STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

PLOT TO BURN 'PIG WOMAN'S' HOME

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 186 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

SEE 'THE REAL MRS. HALL'

STOCK MARKET DULL AND MIXED

New York stocks were dull and mixed, but fairly steady around the closing in today's transactions. In late trading, up from day's low: P. S. Steel 139 1-8, up 1 1-8; Gen. Motors 149, up 1; American Can 50 3-8, up 5-8; American Brake Shoe 141, up 2. Gotham Silk was up 3 and active, and Onyx pptd. up 5.

Cop Gets Gang, 1 Shot

Increasing cloudiness; warmer tonight; southerly winds.

NOON RALLIES STIR THOUSANDS

REPUBLICANS CONCEDE BOSTON, NEW BEDFORD AND LOWELL TO WALSH

Firmly entrenched and with only a few hours remaining before the vote-to-vote battle, Democratic and Republican candidates hurled over their final bombs and grenades and other verbal ammunition today in the State campaign.

Thre major cities of the State have been conceded by Republican leaders to former Senator David I. Walsh in the senatorial fight, but the concessions spurred the G. O. P. on to greater endeavors to overcome the handicap.

These three cities are Boston, New Bedford and Lowell, and in them the popular ex-Senator is expected to carry with him the gubernatorial candidate, Colonel William A. Gaston.

Two big noon rallies—that by Democrats in Pemberton square and the other by Republicans in Faneuil Hall—started off the final day and night of campaigning.

Thousands attended these rallies. Schedules of both camps had their drives ending up with red fire and such just a bit under the lee of midnight.

The declaration today by big mechahicians of the Republican machine was that the battle for

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Walsh Sees 'Glorious Victory' for Party

ON THE eve of the most momentous election in the history of the State, David I. Walsh, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, made the following statement today:

"The signs point to a glorious victory tomorrow. Thousands of Republicans and independent voters are flocking to my standard. The tremendous enthusiasm for my candidacy throughout the State is an augury of the sentiment of the voters, men and women.

"Sensible of the obligation their confidence thrusts upon me, allow me to say that I will not be found wanting if they invest me with the dignity and responsibility of being their Senator.

"I thank all who have given their time so generously to my cause.

"We are on the eve of a glorious victory for the Democratic party."

PIG WOMAN GUARDED IN HALL CASE AFTER PLOT TO BURN HOUSE

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Gibson, the "pig" woman in the Hall-Mills case, has been taken to a place where she is guarded by two State troopers as the result of plots against her.

An attempt to burn her house with excelsior soaked in kerosene led to the decision to keep her in hiding until the trial is over.

State troopers guarding her house fired several shots at an unidentified intruder last Saturday night. Mrs Gibson is now in a rooming house in a nearby town.

Simpson said today his men had found excelsior soaked in kerosene on Mrs. Gibson's farm.

Another important state's witness has gone, Simpson asserted. He referred to Rev. Paul Hamborsky of Astoria, L. I., who could not be located when a subpoena was to be served upon him to testify at the trial.

Simpson's men were told that Mr. Hamborsky, who is now a real estate dealer, had gone to Florida, after having from a Wall street banker who refused him a loan that he "was a fool to get mixed up in this thing."

State police stationed at the home of Mrs. Gibson denied reports that she had disappeared.

Inspector Underwood, in charge of the questioning of witnesses during the investigation, also denied that Mrs. Gibson had disappeared.

"It's bunk," said Underwood.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FASCISTI SEEK OUT MUSSOLINI PLOTTERS

Rome, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Pope Pius, informed of the attempt on the life of Premier Mussolini, immediately sent a message deploring the attack and congratulating the Fascist chief on his escape.

Rome, Nov. 1.—An appeal to Fascisti to strike down those who

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Successful men in business
And all men in finance
Keep posted by reading
The Boston News Bureau—Adv.

ONE SHOT AS AUTO GANG BATTLES POLICEMAN

Alfred Varney of Walden street, Cambridge, was shot in the arm today in a revolver battle on Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, between nine boys, alleged automobile thieves, and Patrolman John Anderson.

Varney evidently was struck by one of several bullets fired by the gang at Anderson. The patrolman was sure he had not hit Varney.

Three alleged members of the gang, in addition to Varney, were caught within a few hours after the shooting, and th police were confident that the whole gang would be rounded up before nightfall.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DRESS FOUND IN TRUNK IDENTIFIED AS AIMEE'S

Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—The strangest witnesses in the Aimee Semple McPherson case arrived here today from across the continent in Kenneth G. Ormiston's trunk.

Two of them, at least will bear tell-tale marks across them—marks with which the State plans to definitely place Mrs. McPherson in the Carmel-by-the-Sea cottage with the shadowy "radio man," according to District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The witnesses are clothes—a trunk full of feminine attire found in New York where Ormiston is alleged to have left them in the trunk he stored in a Broadway hotel last September.

Two garments bear cleaner's marks that have positively been

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DAVID I. WALSH SAYS:

The candidates on the Democratic ticket are all able and representative citizens.

They represent the various geographical divisions of the Commonwealth. They are all well-trained by education and experience for the offices for which they have been nominated.

William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, is one of our first citizens.

He is one of the best known professional and business men of New England. He will make an ideal Governor.

He will bring to the State House a knowledge of business problems and inherited ideals that will serve the best interests of the Commonwealth.

Citizens of all political parties, including myself and all the leaders of the Democratic party, urged him to be a candidate.

His sole client will be the people of Massachusetts.

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is an experienced public servant.

Under most trying circumstances, due to the great depression in the textile industry in Fall River, he has proven an efficient, courageous and worthy chief executive.

He will be an excellent counsellor and advisor of Governor Gaston.

Frank W. Cavanaugh, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

Daniel England, Democratic candidate for Treasurer.

Strabo V. Clagett, Democratic candidate for Auditor.

John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, are among the leading business and professional men of their respective communities.

They all have the ability to serve the people faithfully and well.

I am proud to have been associated with them in what promises to be a magnificent victory.

I have confidence that a majority of the voters will share my faith in them.

DAVID I. WALSH
37 Day St., Fitchburg.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

President Coolidge
and Mrs. Coolidge
Are Coming Home Tomorrow
TO VOTE FOR

Governor ALVAN T. FULLER
Senator WILLIAM M. BUTLER
Lieut. Gov. FRANK G. ALLEN

—And the Entire Republican Ticket

Voters of Massachusetts:
Make the vote so large the President and Mrs. Coolidge will know that again the home folks have not failed them

VOTE TOMORROW, NOV. 2

Republican State Committee,
WILLARD W. HIBBARD, Secretary,
11 Beacon St., Boston.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CITIZENS of BOSTON

The election of WILLIAM A. GASTON, as Governor, tomorrow, will mean more for the progress and prosperity of Boston than anything that can possibly happen for years to come.

His matchless courage, his outstanding career as a business man, his intimate personal knowledge of the urgent needs of the Port of Boston, and his untiring energy give every assurance that he will put Boston back on the industrial map.

Every citizen of Boston—man and woman—regardless of party—should give serious thought to what it will mean to have a native son of our city, truly representative of the great Democratic majority, in the Governor's chair, under present conditions.

Our combined service as your Mayors covers eighteen years. We were all born here. We feel that we know the needs of our city. The greatest need, at this time, is to have WILLIAM A. GASTON in the Governor's office for the next two years.

For the best interests of our city, we urge every voter to do his full duty tomorrow and cast his or her vote for WILLIAM A. GASTON for GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

JAMES M. CURLEY---
Mayor of Boston, 1914-1917—1922-1925

JOHN F. FITZGERALD---
Mayor of Boston, 1906-1907—1910-1913

ANDREW J. PETERS---
Mayor of Boston, 1918-1921.

WILLIAM H. McMASTERS, 33 Glenville Ave.

Comet Rice
Cooks Light, White and Flaky!

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 1.—Today's balances $232,821,419.

BANK STATEMENTS.

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	60,000,000
New York balance	111,000,000
New York clearances	791,000,000

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST
Working Capital over $4,000,000.—Adv.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Gaston-Walsh-Foley
Democratic Victory
Whirlwind Tour Tonight

Every prominent Democratic speaker in Boston—with the State ticket—will make a whirlwind tour of Suffolk County tonight. The following points will be covered—and 200 others.

WARD 1—Joseph H. Barnes School, Marion Street
WARD 2—Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown
WARD 3—Municipal Bldg., Brookline Street, Shawmut Avenue
WARD 4—Rice School, Dartmouth & Appleton Streets
WARD 5—Abraham Lincoln School
WARD 6—Municipal Building, South Boston
WARD 7—William E. Russell School
WARD 8—Municipal Building, Vine Street, Roxbury
WARD 9—Tremont and Gurney Streets
WARD 10—Lowell School, Center and Mozart Streets, Roxbury
WARD 11—Minton Hall, Forest Hills
WARD 12—Roxbury High School, Roxbury
WARD 13—Wardroom, Columbia Road and Bird Street
WARD 14—Sarah Greenwood School, Harvard Street, Dorchester
WARD 15—Mather School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester
WARD 16—Minot School, Neponset
WARD 17—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond St., Dorchester
WARD 18—Municipal Building, Hyde Park
WARDS 19 & 20—Municipal Building, Roslindale
WARD 21—Washington Allston School, Allston
WARD 22—Old Town Hall, Brighton
REVERE—City Hall
CHELSEA—Chelsea Square
WINTHROP—Open air meetings

On Eve of Election — David I. Walsh Renews — Pledge of Progress

AMERICANS WILL NOT TRUST THE WORLD COURT TO DETERMINE ANY ISSUE
CORRUPTION AT THE BALLOT-BOX IS A CANCEROUS GROWTH ON THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT
MY RECORD AS GOVERNOR AND SENATOR SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. I STAND SQUARELY ON IT. THERE IS NOTHING TO HIDE
I AM PROGRESSIVE BUT FIRST OF ALL I AM AN UNCOMPROMISING AMERICAN

AGAINST WORLD COURT
Former Senator David I. Walsh has always been a dangerous opponent to United States entry into the World Court.

ASSAILS CORRUPTION
Mr. Walsh always is among the first to rise and fight when he believes the people's government is in danger.

STANDS ON RECORD
David I. Walsh can point with pride to the splendid service he has given Massachusetts both as its governor and its senator in Washington in years past.

AMERICA FIRST
That is the epitome of David I. Walsh. Intensely patriotic, he places welfare of Nation before personal ambition. He also is a progressive thinker and doer.

DUCE SAYS HE IS IN NO DANGER

Continued from First Page.

planned and organized yesterday's attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini was issued today by the Fascisti party secretary.

A message to all Blackshirts, sent out by the secretary of the Fascist party, said:

"The criminal has been tracked on the spot. The first act of justice has been accomplished. It now remains to strike down the accomplices."

The attempt to assassinate Mussolini was the result of a well-defined plot, it was learned today. On Friday the Bologna police seized numerous copies of a manifesto plastered throughout the city, carrying a hint that the Premier would not leave Bologna alive. The youth who shot at Mussolini is now reported to be the son of a Bologna printer.

A large number of persons have been arrested in Bologna for investigation in connection with the attempt on the life of Mussolini.

"Nothing can happen to me before my task is done."

This was Mussolini's assurance today to the Fascists of all Italy following yesterday's attempt against his life at Bologna. It was contained in a message sent after his arrival at his home here to Deputy Leandro Arpinati, chief of the Bologna Fascists. The message read:

"I wish to renew the sentiments of my joy and my commendation for the unforgettable manifestation of yesterday by the Fascism of Bologna, known always for the height of its traditions and the gloriousness of the work it has accomplished for the future.

"It, with the Fascism of Padua is truly the architrave of Italian Fascism. I shall never forget the spectacle at the Littoriale (the stadium which the Premier inaugurated at Bologna with a review of Fascist forces).

"There was never, I believe, in the history of Italy more perfect adhesion between the regime and the people. There was never a more formidable gathering of a people in arms. It can be said without exaggeration that there was a forest of guns, and I received the inspiration of an indefinite multitude.

"The criminal episode at the last minute could not obscure the glory of that marvelous day. I am sending you the cordon pierced by the projectile. You will conserve it among the souvenirs of Bologna Fascism.

"I thank, through you, the people of Bologna and the province of Emilia, and I would say one word of absolute certainty to all comrades throughout Italy: 'Nothing can happen to me before my task is done.' I emigrate you. MUSSOLINI."

Tuberculosis Found to Be Increasing Among Girls

New York, Nov. 1.—Tuberculosis among young girls and women in New York is increasing, according to Dr. M. Alfes Asserson of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, while among other groups, it is declining.

The death rate, she points out in a recent statement, is exceptionally high for girls from 20 to 24 in New York city. Where tuberculosis is the cause of death, for this age the death rate is 370 out of every 100,000.

TAUNTON TEACHER WILL NOT RESIGN

Taunton, Nov. 1.—Jeremiah F. Sullivan, Taunton High School teacher, whose resignation was asked by Superintendent of Schools Wendell A. Mowry following charges that Sullivan had assaulted Elliot Westcoat, a senior in the school, announced he will not quit, but will fight the case.

He has retained Attorney Frederick J. Smith to represent him and his statement came through the attorney.

4 SLAIN IN ROW OVER SPOILS

Detroit, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—A robbers' quarrel over spoils during a champagne carousel today was believed to be the cause of a pistol fight in which James ("Killer") Cunliffe, another thief, their woman companion and a policeman were slain. Two others were wounded during the gunfire.

The shooting occurred in the Highland Court apartments, No. 257 Highland avenue, which the two robbers and the woman had occupied since October 17, shortly after the $163,000 Elizabeth, N. J., mail robbery that prompted posting of U. S. Marines on the mail trains.

SHOT DOWN IN BATTLE.

The dead included Cunliffe, wanted for two murders in New Jersey, one in Long Island and the $150,000 Jersey mail robbery; Patrolman Ernest Jones, driver of the Highland Park police patrol wagon; William James Olsen, bank robber suspect, and an unidentified woman, companion of the crooks.

Patrolman Ephraim Rancour was shot through the right shoulder and Earl Burns, occupant of another apartment, shot in the left cheek when they attempted to capture Olsen after he had slain Cunliffe and the woman.

Olsen, Cunliffe and the woman quarrelled, police believe, over the division of $9,000 which was in their possession.

Olsen had shot Cunliffe and the woman as the pair, in negligee, sat on a bed. The body of the "Killer" was riddled with seven bullets. The woman had been shot twice.

DEATH BALKS FLIGHT.

After slaying them, Olsen prepared to flee. He had partly packed his clothing when accosted and shot down.

Cunliffe was identified by finger prints sent out from Stelton, N. J., where he was wanted for the murder of Frank and Robert Kearney, a father and son.

CLAIM DRESS IN TRUNK AIMEE'S

Continued from First Page.

identified. One, a white flannel sport blouse, was sent to a cleaning establishment in Carmel last May. It was delivered to the Benedict cottage during the time Ormiston, with a woman companion, was there.

A tentative plan now is to have the Carmel witnesses, who testified they saw Mrs. McPherson in the Benedict cottage and on the streets of Carmel, view the garments for the purpose of further identification.

MAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM THE 15TH STORY

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Harding Carter of Englewood, N. J., either jumped or fell from the fifteenth floor of the Hotel Roosevelt today and was instantly killed. Employes of the hotel said the man had seemed much depressed. In Englewood Carter lived at No. 54 James street. He was 24 years old. Last Summer he was confined to a sanitarium following a nervous disorder. His father, Russell Harding, was found dead from a gunshot wound three years ago.

HAMILTON COMPANY TO WIND UP AFFAIRS

Judge James H. Sisk in Superior Court today denied a motion by Reuben Dunsford, co-receiver of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Lowell, to continue the business of the company as a going concern.

The motion was opposed by Charles F. Rowley, the other receiver, who argued that the company's affairs should be wound up as soon as certain contracts have been fulfilled.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

BOY SHOOTING SUSPECTS

HERO PATROLMAN AND TWO OF CAPTIVES
Two of four boys arrested following a desperate gun battle in Cambridge with police are shown here hiding their faces as they are led from police headquarters. Patrolman John A. Anderson, hero of the battle, is shown in the foreground leading one of his captives. One man was hit by a bullet fired by the gang of nine at Patrolman Anderson.
(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

BOY IS SHOT IN AUTO CHASE

Continued from First Page.

The police say that the leader is several years older than the other boys.

Anderson was standing on Concord avenue near the Parkway when two heavy cars, running abreast, thundered along crowded with youths.

HOW BATTLE STARTED.

The policeman previously had found an abandoned car near that point and had telephoned to a garage for another auto to tow it.

This tow-car appeared directly behind the other two, and Anderson commandeered it to give chase.

The two fugitive cars turned and started to leave the Parkway. Anderson ordered the first to halt, but the answer was two bullets that flashed from the car.

Anderson emptied his gun after the speeding car, which soon escaped. But the second car was ditched, and Varney was found alone in it, according to the police, the blood pouring from his wounded arm.

From Varney the police say they received information that there were nine youths in the two cars, which had been stolen.

THREE OTHERS SEIZED.

Their information led them to 10 Tyler street, Boston, where they arrested Armando Nadeau, 17 years old, charged with being the driver of one of the cars, and Lawrence Richards, 18, of Somerville avenue, Somerville. Varney is 16 years old.

The fourth boy arrested was James Hamilton, only 14 years old, and living on Pemberton street, North Cambridge.

Three of the four arrested were held for the Grand Jury by Judge Sisco in East Cambridge Court on charges of larceny of automobiles. Varney is still held in Cambridge Hospital.

Police of Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington believe the gang was on an automobile-stealing rampage during the night and early morning hours.

HIDE PIG WOMAN FROM PLOTS

Continued from First Page.

"Troopers Doyle and Smith, on guard at her house, report she is there."

The inspector sprang a surprise today when he revealed that witness No. 3, about whom there was much speculation in the earlier stages of the present investigation, is Ralph Gorsline of New Brunswick. Detectives, in referring to this witness last month, described him as the "eyewitness extraordinary."

HUGHES DOWN WITH COLD

A severe cold that confined him to bed at the Copley Plaza over the week-end, today prevented Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of State, from accepting an invitation to speak at the noon luncheon at the Harvard Union.

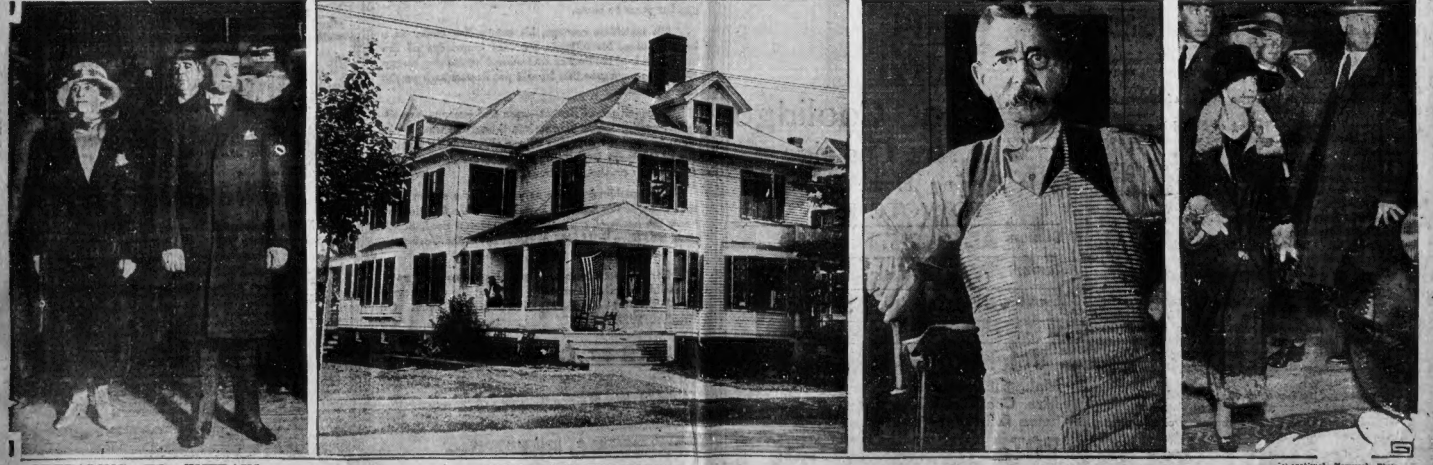
Mr. Hughes, however, hopes to speak tonight at a Harvard Club dinner that will launch the $5,000,000 drive for the Harvard Law School.

Notables who will attend the dinner at the Harvard Club will include: Bishop Lawrence, Dean Pound of the Law School, President Lowell, Wilson Powell, national chairman of the drive, and Stoughton Bell, chairman for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

1,022 Bushels Spuds to Acre

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—In the San Joaquin River belt, a field produced 1,022 bushels of potatoes per acre. The record is vouched for by J. E. Curry of the State Department of agriculture.

President and Wife — Start Home Tonight — To Cast Their Ballots



PREPARING TO ENTRAIN
President and Mrs. Coolidge at the station in Washington, ready to board their train.

HOME AWAITS THEM
This is the Coolidge dwelling in Northampton. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will go from this house to the polls and cast their ballots in tomorrow's election.

HE'LL SEE FRIEND
James Lucey, of Northampton, friend of President Coolidge, waits to greet him.

THE FIRST LADY
Mrs. Coolidge on her recent shopping tour in New York city.

Feats by Which Houdini, — Foe of Spiritualism, — Will Be Remembered

STAYS UNDER WATER 91 MINUTES

Houdini's greatest feat, so many think, was performed when imprisoned in a tightly sealed casket remained under water for a period of one hour and thirty-one minutes.

International Newsreel Photos.

CLUTCHES MATERIAL FORM

Houdini often ended his investigations in abrupt fashion. He is pictured catching a very material spirit after listening to a number of supposed communications from beyond the grave.

Houdini Escapes

BROKE out of the Siberian prison van in Moscow, Russia, in 1903.

Leaped, heavily handcuffed, from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit River in 1906; released himself under the icy waters.

Leaped into San Francisco Bay in 1907, handcuffed with hands behind his back, with more than 75 pounds of ball and chain locked to his body.

HOUDINI IN MOVIE SCENE

The master magician is shown in a scene from the motion picture "The Man From Beyond" in which he appeared. **(See Story on Page 1).**

International Newsreel Photo.

SHACKLED IN MID-AIR

Houdini was seen by thousands engaged in this thrilling stunt throughout his career. He frequently did it during his theatrical tours.

Waits Stork

MRS. MAX OSER

—Photo by International News Reel

Daughter of Harold F. McCormick, who is expecting second visit by the stork. Her first child, Anita, is now three years old. Mr. McCormick recently visited the Osers in Switzerland.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 228 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Mama's Birdie

WHISTLING BABY

Emory Paul Hyland, Jr., of Washington, only 7 months old, whistles tunes. He whistles himself to sleep, but does not coo.

STUDENT'S FIST CAUSED DEATH OF HOUDINI

Detroit, Nov. 1.—Harry Houdini world famous magician, died a martyr to his calling and pride in his physical strength.

His death, surgeons announced, was due to a blow from the fist of a Canadian college student in Montreal.

It was during a demonstration of what he called spiritualistic tricks that Houdini got his death blow. Calling upon the young men to strike him in the stomach, which he considered impervious to ordinary blows, he was struck before having time to set his muscles. The blow landed right over the appe ux.

IS TAKEN ILL.

At the time it caused him no distress, and it was not until he had boarded a train for Detroit that he complained of any internal pain. At first he attributed it to something he had eaten, but as it increased he called the company's nurse, who in turn arranged by wire to have a physician meet him in Detroit upon arrival of the Montreal train.

At his hotel that evening the pain increased, house physicians along with the best Detroit affords, were called, and Houdini was taken to Grace Hospital and the following afternoon underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Until his death he was conscious, his mind keen and alert. According to statements made by physicians, the punches he received in Montreal, administered in a playful way, as a boy often does, was the direct cause of Houdini's death, for it was of these blows that caused the appendix to burst, saturating his system with poison.

EX-EMPEROR'S BROTHER WILL VISIT VERA CRUZ

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former Emperor, is going on a visit to Mexico. Prince Henry will travel in a motor ship. He expects to stay for two weeks at Vera Cruz.

Aimee's 'Drowning' -:- -:- -:- Makes Her Cry!

Photo by International News Reel.

STORY OF HOW SHE "DIED WRING FIRST TRIAL TEARS

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, on trial for fraud in her "kidnaping;" her mother and Mrs. Blanche O. Rice, manager of the Angelus Temple and a defense witness, all sobbed as Mrs. Rice related on the stand the dramatic story of how it was feared Aimee had been drowned. Photo shows Mrs. McPherson shedding her first tears at trial.

2 BOOTLEGGERS HELD IN MURDER

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—First degree murder charges were filed here today against Fen Nadal and Dan Pfaff, said by police to be bootleggers, in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher.

The warrants were brought here by Detective Ora Slater, special investigator in the Mellett murder, and Police Chief Wise of Canton. The charges were filed to prevent release of the two men on habeas corpus charges which have been filed in Common Pleas Court.

Kaiser's Fear of U. S. Halted U-Boats

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

(Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service. Production, even in part, prohibited.)

(From his new book, issued by the Hanseatic Publishing Company, Hamburg, Ger.)

The "revolt" against the Kaiser's order "hampering" the U-boats in their warfare grew by leaps and bounds, especially among the higher navy officers. It was not an open revolt, of course, but rather a murmur of rebellion. In some instances, however, it took on the form of almost rebellious letters to the Emperor.

These were followed by a "pronouncíamento" signed by the Kaiser on September 5, which shows clearly the Emperor's intense irritation over the attitude of the most aggressive ones among his naval commanders.

When the Kaiser read the subjoined personal letter from Tirpitz—probably one of the frankest documents ever submitted to William II. by one of his subjects—he wrote, in his usual impulsive manner, notes

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

MOTHER AND SIX BABIES DEAD

Dayton, O., Nov. 1 (A.P.)—A mother and six babies are dead of burns suffered in the wreckage of a truck when an automobile collided with an interurban car and another truck early today.

Six persons were injured, three possibly fatally.

The dead:

Mrs. Rose Mary Capozzi, 37, and her four children, William Capozzi, 5; Tony Capozzi, 4; Georgia Capozzi, 3, and Joseph Capozzi, Jr., 1.

Grace and Bernard Allo, Babies.

HER ROMANCE 'SHATTERED BY LIQUOR'

With tears in her eyes at times, comely Mrs. Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill of Chestnut street told in Suffolk Probate Court today of excessive drinking of her husband, Abner S. Merrill, young Boston banker, and how liquor had shattered their married life.

Mrs. Merrill's suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and intoxication, whoch opened today, is being contested by Merrill, the son of a Brookline family.

Mrs. Merrill said on one occasion Merrill threw her and hurt her back when he had been drinking, and on another poured a bottle of liquor over a restaurant table when she remonstrated with him for drinking.

They were married in New York in June, 1922, after a courtship of a year and a half and came to Boston to live in October. She did not know then that her husband drank, Mrs. Merrill said.

She first noticed it when a chum, the best man at their wedding, visited Merrill, she told the court. Merrill drank moderately at first, she declared, but later he imbibed so heavily he could not get up in the morning. His liquor, she said, was kept in a chest in his bedroom. Once in 1924, she testified, she was compelled to spend a night at the Copley-Plaza.

Her eyes brimmed with tears, when she related, how her husband had thrown her on a bed and injured her back. The incident occurred at the time, she had decided to leave him, Mrs. Merrill said.

A Bradley Newell of Brookline, a mutual friend, testified that while he had never seen Merrill "really drunk," he had been "well lit." Two Brookline police officers told of arresting Merrill on charges of drunkenness and driving while drunk.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

NEW SCHOOL IN SOUTH BOSTON ACCEPTED

South Boston's new primary and kindergarten schoolhouse, built at a cost of $186,000 at East Ninth and Vale streets and named in honor of Michael J. Perkins, World War hero, was officially turned over to Chairman Slattery of the Boston school commission today by Contractor Matthew P. Cummings, the work having been completed nearly four months before the time specified in the contract.

The building is known as a sixteen-unit school and contains eight classrooms, seating 400 pupils. The foundation rests completely on caissons over which 6,000 yards of earth were used as filling.

The exterior is of granite, limestone and brick, the entrance is Alexander marble and the interior finished in glazed tile.

LAUNCH FIRST OF FOUR GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The first of a fleet of four speedy torpedo boats has been launched by the German navy. Conforming in size and armament to the restrictions placed upon naval construction by the Versailles treaty, the boats will be perfected to such an extent that they can be regarded as a formidable defensive force. The armament in said to consist of eight 3 centimetre guns and new-type double torpedo tubes.

IDENTIFY SLAIN WOMAN AS CABARET PERFORMER

Detroit, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—A beautiful well-dressed young woman, who was slain and then thrown from an expensive automobile, or who died in a leap from the car, near here, was identified today as Mrs. Virginia Fink, a cabaret entertainer, wife of an actor living in Chicago.

JURY DISAGREES IN HUB DENTIST BALM CASE

New York, Nov. 1.—The jury which heard the $50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Joan Billington, night club hostess, against Dr. Walter W. Davis, Boston dentist, reported today it was unable to agree and was discharged by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook.

Miss Billington, who lives at No. 116 West Seventy-sixth street, alleged that the dentist courted her during the Winter of 1924, but later told her he could not marry her because he had a wife in Boston.

Dr. Davis denied all the charges and said that he had given Miss Billington money several times because he was sorry for her.

OFFICER SHOOTS THUG AS HE BATTLES 3 IN TAXI

New York, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—Attacked in a taxicab by three thugs whom he had just arrested, Patrolman Martin Tutt today shot one of his prisoners and captured another. The third escaped. During the scuffle Tutt was injured by a blow with some blunt weapon which rendered his right arm useless. Ralph Noble, 22, is in a dying condition in the hospital with the patrolman's bullet in his lung. Henry Schultz, 19, is held on charges of assault and robbery and carrying concealed weapons. The name of the man who escaped is not known.

Cambridge Demo Parade

Cambridge Democrats are planning a high election eve torchlight parade tonight. About 600 machines will be in line, the parade starting from Inman square and covering the principal streets of the city. Joseph M. Stokes has been appointed marshal of the parade by the Democratic city committee.

Helen of Troy -:- Finds Big Rum Plant -:- At Jackie's Party

Miss Faye Martyn, New York society girl, selected by Ernest Linnenkamp, artist, as the twentieth century "Helen of Troy."

—Photo by International News Reel

"LOVERS' LANE" RUM CACHE AND HUGE STILL RAIDED

Photo shows Sergeant James Hughes and his men of the Framingham barracks of the State police, and some of the huge quantity of liquor and rum-making equipment they seized at an abandoned farm in Lovers' lane, Ashland. Nine men were arrested, 5,000 gallons of alcohol, two 1,000-gallon stills and much mash seized. Two loaded revolvers were also confiscated by the raiders.

Jackie Coogan, a reg'lar feller with shorn curls now, and a uniform, too, is shown at his birthday party at military school.

—Photo by International News Reel

BOSTON VOTE TO CHOOSE SENATOR

Continued from First Page.

United States Senator will be decided right in the Hub.

In making this declaration, the G. O. P. leaders made it plain that the time has come for the Butler organization to profit from its elevation of Malcolm E. Nichols to the mayoralty.

Boston tonight will be the scene of the last stand of both parties. Boston tomorrow will witness an all-day struggle by party workers on both sides to get their votes to the polls and have them vote the "right" way.

When former Governor Walsh was elected to the Senate in 1918, over the late John W. Weeks, he carried Boston by 23,816 votes. Walsh, 47,572; Weeks, 23,757.

William A. Gaston, contesting the senatorship with the late Henry Cabot Lodge, in 1924, piled up a Boston lead of 47,613. Gaston, 102,134; Lodge, 55,842.

Largest of all, however, was the Walsh plurality in Boston two years ago, when in his phenomenal "Coolidge year" campaign he went out of Boston 73,955 votes to the good. Walsh, 130,114; Gillett, 55,159.

In an "off" year the totals are likely to be nowhere so large. Boston registrations are said to have fallen off 40,000. Mr. Walsh has a tremendous Republican and Independent following in the Hub, however, and it will be the business of Republican workers to make these persons, when and if discovered, "listen to reason."

The desperate drive of the Republicans to clutch every vote possible in Boston took on a new intensity today when Lowell Republicans conceded reluctantly that Walsh would carry that mill city without difficulty.

CALL ON REPUBLICANS.

Charles H. Innes, leader of the G. O. P. in Boston, and the man generally credited with the political making of the Mayor—after Mr. Nichols himself, of course—will be in personal touch with the Boston situation tomorrow, as he has been from the beginning of the campaign.

Leader Innes is among the half-dozen Republican chieftains closest to United States Senator Butler; and it is his aim and ambition to make tomorrow's showing for Butler the best Boston ever has done for a Republican candidate, and Walsh's lead the smallest that has ever been given to the most popular of Massachusetts Democrats in the capital of the Democracy.

Everybody in any way obligated to the Republican organization in Boston, through City Hall and in other ways, will be expected to reciprocate.

Every young Republican in Boston, ambitious of political advancement, will be expected to do a big day's work.

MORE "PEP" IN G. O. P.

The word has gone forth that David I. Walsh must NOT, under any circumstances, come within a mile and a half of that 73,956 lead of two years ago.

To tell the plain truth, Republican machinists today appeared to be much more "peppy" than they have been for nearly two weeks.

The men at the head of the Bay State G. O. P. organization believe that their "fright" and "scare" and "panic" have all combined to do the work; namely, arouse Republicans to the importance of their duty to turn out tomorrow and vote.

Down to the very last minute before the polls are opened, Senator Butler will continue to use President Coolidge as his principal weapon for election. Thi. was made plain in the statement prepared by the Senator late last night for today's newspapers, in reply to the Saturday night charges of Senator Walsh.

WALSH'S CHARGES.

Mr. Walsh, speaking before 7,500 people in Mechanics Building, made two grave allegations: (1) that headquarters have been opened in certain industrial centers and that votes are already being bought on the instalment plan; so much "down" today and the balance after election, in the event of success; and (2) that the Republican organization in the country, led by Senator Butler as chairman of the Republican National Committee, is hand in glove with the radio trust and plans to put over a radio control law which will strengthen the grip of the trust and may have the effect of strangling free speech.

To the great surprise of political observers, who expected to see Senator Butler "come back strong" in answer to the vote buying implication, the Senator's reply took up the radio question first and at greater length; and dismissed the slush fund charge with a few polite and high-toned words as something quite beneath his dignity.

HAVE POWER APLENTY.

That the Republican national organization will do everything in its power that is right and proper and legal to elect its candidates tomorrow is shown by the following special dispatch from Washington:

"Washington, Oct. 31.—The determined efforts being made by the Republicans in the closing days of the campaign to retain control of the Senate were revealed here today when the Republican Senatorial campaign committee filed a supplemental report with the Secretary of the Senate for the period between Oct. 23 and 28, showing disbursements of $63,531.

"The report disclosed that the Republican leaders have turned over to State committees the burden of selling their candidates for the Senate with almost of war supplied from national headquarters.

"A contribution of $24,000 from the Republican National Committee was reported."

If the Republican machine in Massachusetts, on some respects better and more comprehensively organized than it has ever been before, fails to deliver tomorrow, it will not be because of the absence of the "sinews of war." By which statement the Boston Evening American does not suggest or imply that those "sinews of war" will be used improperly. They are very comfortable sinews to have 'round, when your job is to have workers on the job and automobiles on call, not to mention the advertising bills and other legitimate expenses.

FIGURE WALSH TO WIN.

The final answer must come from Mr. Walsh's friends in Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford, Fitchburg, Worcester, Salem, Lynn, Brockton, Haverhill, Springfield, Pittsfield, North Adams, Marlboro, Holyoke, Chicopee, the great industrial centres.

Let Boston make the showing in Mr. Walsh's favor it made two years ago, and let the cotton, textile and boot and shoe towns do equally as well, and there is, in the expressive language of the day, "nothing to it."

In Boston, however, as well as in all the other cities named, vigilant organizations of Republican committeemen will be on the job to check such a demonstration.

The Republican workers will use but one big argument, the magic name of Coolidge. What they will bear down upon is how the defeat of Butler will impair the President's chances in 1928, should Mr. Coolidge desire re-election.

Throughout the campaign, Senator Walsh has taken the position that the issue here is not the President's record, but William M. Butler's.

Mr. Walsh has said that for many years Mr. Butler was an active lobbyist for the textile interests, opposing progressive labor laws.

Mr. Walsh says Butler is now the liason office between the Republican organization and Big Business, some of the representatives of which occasionally seek undue favors from the government.

WALSH OPPOSES LEAGUE.

Mr. Walsh has declared that if Mr. Butler were an able statesman he would have brought to the cotton mill and boot and shoe centres of Massachusetts some of the unprecedented prosperity which has prevailed so generally elsewhere.

Mr. Walsh is opposed to the League of Nations and the World Court.

Mr. Butler voted to put us into the World Court.

But gravest of all the charges Mr. Walsh has made, in the closing hours of the contest, is that overseers of the cotton mills are coercing their employes to vote for Butler, and that headquarters have been thrown open for the "instalment plan" purchase of votes.

Because of the "wet" and "dry" issue, which the Democratic candidate has pressed to the neglect of everything else, the situation in the Fuller-Gaston contest for the governorship is not nearly so clear.

INFLUENCE OF CLERGY.

The "wet" and "dry" division appears to be cutting both ways. Colonel Gaston's controversy with certain militant "dry" members of the Protestant clergy, and the attack upon the Democratic by Mrr. Cassidy of Fall River, are not unlikely to have an effect which cannot be determined until the votes are counted.

Both parties will make the traditional whirlwind tour of the wards of Boston tonight, Walsh, Gaston and Mayor Talbot of Fall River heading the Democratic show and Butler, Fuller and Lieutenant-Governor Allen being the stars of the Republican aggregation.

During the day the Democratic leaders will be inactive, except for a William J. Foley rally in Pemberton Square at noon, but the Republicans hold a noonday rally in historic Faneuil Hall. Mayor Nichols will preside. Butler, Fuller and Allen will speak.

The Republican organization in Boston, indeed, is not going to overlook a bet in its final effort to remind Republicans of its jurisdiction that tomorrow is to be an important occasion.

Their curious stunt will be to send a Paul Revere, on horseback, all the way from the North Church to Lexington.

Senator Butler will not ride but the mission will be chiefly in his interest. The horseman will be Sergeant Charles Dossardt of Troop C, 119th Cavalry, an enthusiastic member of the Republican Service League. The lesson of the spectacle, if any, appears to be that the country is in grave danger.

Senator Butler, Governor Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor Allen, former Governor Channing Cox and Chairman Francis Prescott of the Republican State Committee are all scheduled for radio talks this evening.

Here's Where You Can Hear Campaign Issues Tonight

Where the leading candidates of both parties will speak tonight:

DEMOCRATS.

Boston, whirlwind tour of all wards.—Ex-Senator David I. Walsh, Colonel William A. Gaston and others.

REPUBLICANS.

Boston, Convention Hall—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Senator William M. Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen, 8 p. m.

Chelsea, Williams School Hall—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Senator William M. Butler, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen, 8 p. m.

Gaston Sends His 'Best Wishes' to Coolidge

"BEST wishes for a pleasant stay" in the home town were sent to President Coolidge today at Northampton by Colonel William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor. Colonel Gaston's communication to the President read:

"I trust that the ordinary courtesies of American life will never be abandoned in our State because of political differences.

"On behalf of the Democratic party of Massachusetts, which has honored me with the nomination for Governor, I extend to you our best wishes that your short stay in your home town on election day may be pleasant.

"Mrs. Gaston joins with me in extending to Mrs. Coolidge our sincerest regards."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

They all spell "Savings" for you—auction stocks, surplus stocks, cancelled orders, seconds, specialty shop stocks, odd lots, etc.—everything must be a bargain at the first price or automatic reductions follow of 25% after 42 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days—goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

3 bargain lots for men who require both the right quality and the right price—

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

thousands of men's furnishings 89c

men's shirts

all fit, plain colors, white, tan, or blue

imported broadcloth mercerized cotton pongee shirts mercerized oxfords

Plenty of white collar attached shirts in lot. Single or double cuffs—but no center pleats. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

89c Surplus Stocks

Men's cotton flannelette pajamas

You will appreciate a warm suit of pajamas like these this winter. Coat style—four button—one pocket—all color stripes.

89c sizes A to D

Men's heavy sweaters

Suitable for out-of-door work or to slip on about the house. Jumbo knit sweaters in brown heather—dark oxford—coat style with rolled collar and pockets—or windbreaker style in brown heather only. Sizes 36 to 46 in lot.

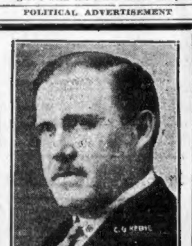
89c 68% wool

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE REPUBLICAN City Committee of Boston



through its Executive Committee, composed of the officials and the twenty-two Republican Ward Chairmen

SUPPORT

CHARLES G. KEENE

For

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The ONLY Republican running for the office. He is supporting Governor Fuller, Senator Butler and the Republican ticket, and deserves your support.

Experienced—Honest—Competent

AZOR F. ROWE, 100 Norway St., Boston, Mass.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

10,000 yards Unbleached Sheeting 15c a yard

Heavy firm grade, 40 inches wide. A very low price for this quality.

Watch our Basement Store for unusual values

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Famous for reliability and moderate prices

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping, all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1.

Don't Miss These Splendid Values!!

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS

37.50 *Size 9x12 feet* Heavy pile. Mixed blue, rose or taupe

29.25 *Size 9x12 feet* New designs in several attractive colorings.

27.95 *Size 8.3x10.6 ft.* Heavy pile. New selection of patterns.

18.50 *Size 6x9 feet* Heavy close weaves. Splendid assortment of patterns.

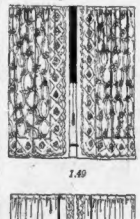
Desirable Axminster Rugs

Size 36 x 70 inches 5.95

Size 27x 52 inches 2.85

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 55.50 *Size 9x12 feet* Exceptional quality. Splendid variety of designs and colorings.

Seamless Axminster Rugs 49.50 *Size 9x12 feet* Extra heavy pile. Fine assortment of patterns and colors.



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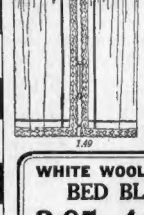


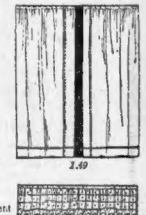
1.49

Hand-Drawn Scrim Curtains, one row of splendid work. Pair 1.49

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, in tatted block pattern, made with deep flounce on bottom, full valance and tie back. 3 Piece Set 1.49

Fine Voile Curtains, Hemstitched band trimmed with attractive lace edges ..... Pair 1.49

Scotch Madras Curtains, figured centres with borders—durable and easily laundered—Ecru color. Pair 1.49



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1.49

Curtain Marquisette, 48-inch. Excellent quality. Cream color. ..... Yard 29c

Figured Cretonne, in a wonderful assortment of new patterns and colors. Firsts and Seconds. ..... Yard 39c

Rayon over-drape Fabrics, very lustrous in stripe and all-over effects. Full line of colors. ..... Yard 85c

Tapestry Couch Covers, full size. In verdure and other splendid patterns. Each 6.95

WHITE WOOL AND COTTON BED BLANKETS

3.95 *Single or Twin Bed Size* 4.95 *Full bed size* 5.95 *Extra large bed size*

All sayings of almost 1-3 from regular prices. Fine grade.

HEAVY QUALITY GRAY BLANKETS

Size 64 by 76 inches 2.49 Size 66 by 80 inches 2.98

Average weight over 4 pounds to the pair. Very warm.

Cotton Filled Bed Comfortables.....2.98

Fancy stitched, medium and dark colors.

Wool Filled Bed Comfortables.....5.95

Sateen (cotton) top and plain back. Plain border to match.

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads.....3.49

Finished extra long to cover pillows. Mill close out. A few seconds in the lot.

2400 Extra Heavy Bleached Sheets

Size 81 x 99 inches 1.49 *Size 63 x 99 inches* 1.29

For double beds *For twin beds*

Pillow Cases to Match

Size 42x36 inches ..... 35c torn size

Size 42x38½ inches ..... 37½c torn size

Size 45x38½ inches ..... 38½c torn size

Medium Weight Bleached Sheets

Size 54x90 inches ..... 90c torn size

Size 54x99 inches ..... 1.00 torn size

Size 63x99 inches ..... 1.15 torn size

Size 72x99 inches ..... 1.25 torn size

Size 81x99 inches ..... 1.35 torn size

Early Arrivals for the Holiday!

Boxed Linen Sets, 3.50

Pure linen sets with handsome borders of blue, rose, gold and green. Fine oyster linen cloth, size 54x54 inches, and 6 napkins to match. Make selection now for the holiday season.

Pure Linen Sets, 2.78

Oyster Crash cloth, size 52x52 inches, and 6 napkins to match.

Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2.98

All linen. White with colored borders or all white. Size 56x56 inches.

Pattern Table Cloths 3.95 4.50

Made in Ireland. Size 68x68 inches. Will seat 6 people comfortably.

Pure Linen Napkins 3.50 dz. 18-inch size 3.95 dz. 20-inch size

Glass Towels, 39c

Imported from Belgium. Red or blue checks. Finished with loop. Size 18x36 inches.

All Linen Huck Towels, 49c

Crest on border for initial. Very good quality.

Tested by Time

"SALADA" TEA

Has Stood the Test of Time

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS

The New 1927 models just Arrived. Uprights, Players, and Grands at Great Sacrifice. Good Allowance on Your Old Piano

Underselling All Dealers.

A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

As Low As $5 Down—$1 a Week Free Delivery in N. E.

New and Used

Schuman & Sons Upright	$185
Chickering Upright	$55
Gulbransen Player	$180
Voss Upright	$68
Twers & Pond Upright	$75
Chickering Player	$235
Steinway Upright	$90
Emerson Player	$139

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

J. P. COLLINS

100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECTRICIANS' UNION BACKS WALSH, GASTON

Endorsement of the candidacies of David I. Walsh and William A. Gaston, Democratic leaders, by Local 103, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was announced today.

The endorsement reads: "At the regular meeting of this organization on Wednesday, October 27, it was decided to appoint a committee to go over the records and qualifications of the candidates for United States Senator and Governor and determine the best-fitted for the positions from an organized labor viewpoint, regardless of party affiliations.

"This committee found that David I. Walsh was the most progressive senator New England has sent to Washington.

"He has always voted right on all labor legislation; is dependable, loyal and capable.

"His election will be a credit to our State, and organized labor will have a staunch friend in Washington.

"Col. William A. Gaston is a leader in the business world, a proof of his ability to handle properly the affairs of the State. He has the reputation of being square in his business dealings, and has the endorsement of many labor unions."

"We advise and recommend the election of David I. Walsh and Col. William A. Gaston, as United States Senator and Governor respectively."

Killed in Elevator Shaft

Worcester, Nov. 1.—Oliver Fay, fifty-six, janitor of the Printers' Building, plunged twenty-five feet to the pit of the elevator well today, sustaining internal injuries. Fay, thinking the elevator was at the second floor, stepped into the shaft. The car had been moved to a floor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

What Voters of U.S. Will Ballot On at Polls Tomorrow

(By the Associated Press)

Mr. A. voter, going to the polls tomorrow throughout the nation, finds himself the final judge in the following contests:

United States Senate—Thirty-six Senators to be elected in 33 States.

United States House of Representatives—Entire membership of 435 to be chosen.

Prohibition—Referendum in eight States on various questions dealing with liquor laws and their enforcement.

Governors and State tickets to be elected in 33 States.

FULLER STARTS FINAL WHIRL

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

Strong in his belief that he has served the people well and that he will be returned for the usual second gubernatorial term, Governor Fuller today faced tomorrow's verdict confidently.

It was "whirlwind day" on the Governor's campaign program, however, an' he made his first appearance in the windup of his big round Republican meeting in Faneuil Hall, presided over by Mayor Nichols.

The other principals on the Republican ticket also appeared as speakers.

An hour prior to this meeting a modern "Paul Revere" in the person of Sergeant Charles Dossardt of Troop C, 13th Cavalry, started from the Old North Church over the historic route, calling G. O. P. voters to the polls.

"Government that is honest, that is progressive, that has continually day after day, adhered to the simple and rugged principle that it is functioning for all the people and not for the favored few, must, I think, commend itself to the public generally," Governor Fuller declared as he started his last day of campaigning.

"This, I claim, my administration has accomplished. This I promise it will do in the next two years. That is all I will promise. That is all you would have me do."

Whirlwind tours of the city, red fire, parades and speeches will wind up the Fuller-Republican campaign near midnight.

From Station WEEI, at 6:30 p. m., former Governor Cox will broadcast in the interest of Governor Fuller and the rest of the ticket. The candidates themselves will be heard from the same station between 10:15 and 11:15 p. m.

The largest of the evening rallies will be staged at Convention Hall in St. Botolph street by the Republican Associates of Massachusetts, the new machine being welded together by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and composed of young Republicans.

MAINE VOTERS PICKING SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

Portland, Me., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—While other New England States were in the windup of a whirlwind election campaign today, Maine was picking candidates for the seat made vacant by the death last August of United States Senator Bert S. Fernald. The election will be November 25. Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth, who ran against Fernald in 1924, was assured of nomination by the Democrats.

On the Republican side former Governor Percival P. Baxter of this city, Arthur H. Gould, Presque Isle, a former Maine State Senator; Hodgdon C. Buzell of Belfast, president of the Maine State Senate, and Louis A. Jack of Lisbon Falls were in the race for the primary vote.

MAN, 71, SCALP SPLIT BY THUGS, WALKS 2 MILES

Worcester, Nov. 1.—After receiving a beating from a burglar, who cut his head open with a revolver, Peter Swenson, 72, Worcester City Bakery night watchman recovered consciousness, walked two miles to the nearest police station and after several stitches had closed his scalp wounds, walked back to the bakery and resumed his duties.

WALSH REPLIES TO OPPONENTS

By THOMAS F. FIELAN.

Defending his stand on the Johnson Immigration Bill, the Leo Frank case and political jobs, David I. Walsh, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, at a rally of Jewish voters in Orchard Hall, Roxbury, bitterly assailed the campaign methods of Senator Butler's committee.

"In the last hours of a desperate and losing campaign, "said Walsh," my enemies level their attacks against me upon these three issues: 1—Immigration; 2—The Leo Frank Case; 3—Political Jobs.

1.—IMMIGRATION. An attempt has been made to distort an isolated newspaper statement of mine concerning the teaching of English to immigrants. A small part of the newspaper clipping is quoted false.

"When I, in the Senate, opposed the Johnson Immigration Bill, I found that the bitter enemies of the immigrant races pressed the argument that the Jewish people in this country were unassimilated—that they were unacquainted with the English language.

"2—THE LEO FRANK CASE. To disturb the bones of Leo Frank and to drag his body out of the grave and through the present sectional campaign is an act becoming only the lowest of office seekers.

"Although I did not sign the petition circulated in behalf of Leo Frank, I immediately wrote a letter, as Governor of the Commonwealth, appealing for justice to Leo Frank, and used all my influence to rescue him from the unhappy fate which befell him.

"3—APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE. The suggestion that Senator Butler should be elected because the Republican party has made appointments of Jewish office holders is unanswerable. It assumes that the only way a political party can make up for branding the Jews as an 'inferior' race and for shutting the gates of America to your brothers and sisters in Europe, is by giving a few Jews political jobs and honors."

G. O. P. CRUSHED SAYS GASTON

An overwhelming Democratic victory in tomorrow's State election was predicted today by William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, as the eleventh hour in the bitter campaign was whanged off on the big political bell.

"I have been in many contests," said Colonel Gaston confidently, "but I never before saw a case where everything pointed so sharply to an overwhelming Democratic victory.

"The Republican strength in the racial groups has all gone to pieces. The vets predominate in Massachusetts and want and are going to have their Democratic ticket.

"The administration of Governor Fuller has been a failure and has been unpopular with everybody connected with it.

"We look to see a great vote come out in Boston and in the big cities generally. There is no interest in the country towns.

"Two years ago the countrymen turned out in large numbers to vote on the daylight-saving referendum, but there is no such issue to interest them this year.

"We find absolute apathy on the part of Republicans and the Republican rallies have been jokes and attended only, as a rule, by those people who were compelled to attend by reason of their being on the various committees."

COOLIDGE FIGURES IN MIDWEST CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—President Coolidge's name has been brought into the mid-west campaign flinae by Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and in a telegram from C. Bascom Flemm, formerly secretary to the President, to Frank L. Smith, the Illinois Republican senatorial nominee.

Senator Reed alluded to the President's failure to interfere with the infamous practises of politicians working directly under him, and said "the President should denounce Frank L. Smith, who received campaign money from public utilities which he controlled."

SEN. BUTLER CALLS 'VOTE BUYING' STORY 'FALSE'

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

Branding as "false" the charge made by his Democratic opponent of vote buying, Senator Butler, in a statement issued, declared he would not laugh the electorate by "discerning" their votes are for sale.

"It is unnecessary for me to say that the charge is false," the Senator said, after predicting his election.

The Senator contended that he would retire from the contest before he would intimate that Walsh's supporters were influenced for money.

Butler charged Walsh with deliberately impugning the integrity of the President, after a week spent in praising him.

"He is reported to have said that if a certain radio bill had passed during the last session of Congress 'the administration and Mr. Butler as its general manager would have been in the position in this campaign to set for me the limit of what I should say to you over the radio as a candidate.'

"As the President's friend, rather than as a candidate, I resent any an attack on his character, particularly when the whole idea contained in my opponent's speech is based on a false assumption."

In a letter to the Massachusetts Federation of Post Office Clerks Senator Butler, excused himself from attending their meeting dealing, he said, to keep politics out of civil service.

Scott FURRIERS

UNIQUE FUR CLUB (REGISTERED)

Enables women of moderate means to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever conceived!

It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your coat here.

Scott FURRIERS INC. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards

THE UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Private Offices for Charge Accounts

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Calvin Coolidge Says:

"Of course I want to vote for Senator Butler. He is my friend. I know how faithful he is. It was to him that I turned to intrust the great and delicate task of conducting my presidential campaign. His management of the campaign will long stand as a model of wisdom, efficiency and honest effort. It left him the natural choice for Senator. He represents Massachusetts ideals. He has come from the ranks and knows the trials that all people have to meet. By his own efforts he has risen to a position where his counsel was sought in important affairs as a lawyer and as a manufacturer. By his courage and ability he has come to hold an important place in the industry of our State, furnishing employment to large numbers of wage-earners. In the Senate he holds a place which no one else could command for Massachusetts, admired for his wisdom, respected for his integrity. He has been a benefactor to his State and Nation. I know how able and conscientious he is. In his rapidly taking rank as a great Senator, I have an increasing pride in knowing that he is from my State. He stands on the Senate floor, independent, beholden to no one, a Senator of Massachusetts serving the people in the public interest. His presence there is of great importance to me in my efforts to discharge the duties of my office. Mrs. Coolidge and I want to go home to vote for him in our desire to see him continue the eminent service he is rendering Massachusetts and the Nation."

Do you believe Calvin Coolidge is sincere? Or have you listened to the false statements of Democratic orators and Democratic newspapers that the triumphant re-election of Senator Butler is not important to our Massachusetts President?

SHOW YOUR FAITH IN CALVIN COOLIDGE TOMORROW BY VOTING TO RE-ELECT SENATOR

WILLIAM M. BUTLER

LESTER B. HAWES, 180 Upham St., Melrose, Mass.

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Since 1889

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

TUESDAY—Right At a Time When Most In Demand—A Sensational Dress Event

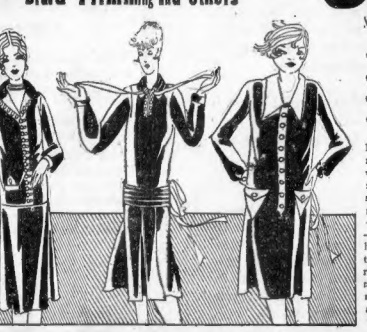
NO MAIL ORDERS

Hundreds of New Cloth Dresses

For Street, Business and School Wear

—One and Two-Piece Models
—Novelty Collars and Cuffs
—New Flared Skirt Models
—Effective Button Trimmings
—Braid Trimming and others

$6.95



Wanted Fall Shades

—*Navy Blue*
—*Chanel Red*
—*Jungle Green*
—*Tan, etc.*

Every dress brand new and not a one but would sell for dollars more. Many, many styles — some with gilt trimmed collars —novelty buckle belts —kick pleat skirts — hand smocked styles, too. Excellent materials and good workmanship — you would never expect to find at such a low price. Come at 9 sharp!

EVERY DAY NEW BARGAINS ARE OFFERED

In this Basement of Big Savings—where the plan of Self-Acting Reductions demands always a low first price or reductions of—

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Mothers! For School and Everyday Wear

Big Lot---Children's STOCKINGS 19c

At this big underprice saving—because Irregulars of a good, dependable brand. Sturdy, well made stockings that will stand plenty of wear—5x1 rib in many new shades. Buy a quantity.

Here at 9

Women's Fall VESTS 39c

Regular and Out Sizes

Seconds; good quality rayon stripe medium weight cotton.

COOLIDGE ASKS ALL VOTERS TO 'DO THEIR DUTY'

Washington, Nov. 1.—Practically all high officials deserted Washington today in order to go home to vote in tomorrow's elections.

The example was set by President Coolidge, who, with Mrs. Coolidge, leaves tonight for Northampton, Mass., to cast ballots in the home town. The Coolidges will return in time to get returns over the radio at the White House tomorrow night.

In a last-minute appeal, the President urged all citizens to vote.

"Let no voters obliterate their sovereign right of self-government at the election on Tuesday *by failing to vote.*"

That, and nothing more, was the final statement that came from the White House. It was the third utterance that the President made directly in connection with tomorrow's elections.

The first was a personal endorsement of Butler and Fuller, the Republican Senatorial and Gubernatorial candidates in Massachusetts. The second constituted a formal denial that Mr. Coolidge had interfered in any way in the Illinois election, where Frank L. Smith, the regular Republican Senatorial nominee, is having a terrific battle.

Despite calls for succor from numerous Republican candidates, the President has held absolutely aloof from the campaigns, except, of course, for the approval of Butler and Fuller.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Rain, Cold Snap and Snow Forecast for Election Day

Probable rain with a cold snap, and even a possibility of snow, are some of the weather prospects for election day, according to the local forecaster.

The sunny spell now current, said the expert, will last no longer than noon tomorrow, so that ardent party henchmen will do well to be careful in getting out invalids and the bedridden to cast their votes.

There will probably be rain to greet the early morning voters, and then will come the cold wave, increasing as the day wanes. There will probably be snow in northern New England, with possibility of it reaching Massachusetts.

"Oil Fraud" Review Denied

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Gordon Campbell, convicted at Great Falls, Mont., on an indictment charging a scheme to defraud in the sale of stock in an oil syndicate, was denied a review today by the Supreme Court.

FORECAST GAIN BY DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 1.—Devoid of outstanding national issues, but replete with bitter sectional contests, the off-year campaign came to a close today with the leaders on both sides making their customary claims of victory.

Indications point to Democratic gains in Congress, for it is the history of off-year elections, however, that the pendulum swings away from the party in power.

Privately expressed opinions of both Republican and Democratic leaders indicate the Democrats will gain probably six seats in the Senate and a dozen to fifteen in the House.

SENATORIAL FIGHTS.

There are 27 Republican Senate seats at stake tomorrow, and if the Democrats can take nine of them they can organize the upper House.

In the lower House to gain control it would be necessary for the Democrats to reclaim 35 seats now held by Republicans.

The outcome of Senate contests depends on half a dozen States—Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Missouri, Oregon and Illinois.

Of the 34 Senate seats at stake only seven are now Democratic and will remain so, as all are in the solid South.

Connecticut, Wisconsin, Iowa Kansas, California, Vermont, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota, and Washington are conceded to the Republicans.

WHERE DEMOCRATS LEAD.

In Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona, Missouri and Oklahome the Democrats are considered to have the edge.

In Indiana, which is to elect two senators, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Idaho, all normally Republican, that party seems to have the edge.

Thus the fight narrows down to New York, Illinois, Missouri, Oregon and Ohio.

While theoretically it is control of Congress that is at stake tomorrow, actually the leaders have their eyes on 1928.

COOLIDGE AND SOUTH.

President Coolidge has staked his prestige upon his political manager Senator William M. Butler, in Massachusetts. If Butler is defeated by his Democratic opponent, former Senator David I. Walsh, as many believe he will be, it will be a severe blow to Coolidge's "availability" in 1928.

In New York, Governor Al Smith has staked his presidential aspirations in 1928 upon his ability to gain a fourth term in Albany. A defeat would admittedly remove the New York Governor from the list of Democrats "available."

In Maryland, Governor Albert C. Ritchie is again a candidate and probable winner. His re-election will stamp him as a possible Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928.

Ohio offers two possible Presidential candidates in Governor Vic Donahey and former Senator Atlee Pomerane, both Democrats.

680 POLICEMEN TO GUARD HUB BALLOTS

The ballots cast in Boston's 328 precincts at tomorrow's election will be guarded throughout the day and night by 680 uniformed policemen, in charge of ten sergeants.

Not only will the officers guard the ballot boxes during voting, but they will take the ballots personally to the precincts assigned, and will return them personally to City Hall after precinct tabulation by the wardens.

At 4:30 a. m. tomorrow 340 policemen, with five sergeants in charge, will report at City Hall as the first shift of guardians. At the Milk street station 75 other officers will be in reserve, prepared to fill assignments of any of their brothers unable to report, because of illness or other cause.

Each policeman will be given the ballot box and the ballots allotted to the precinct to which he is assigned.

Twenty-five trucks will be waiting outside City Hall and the officers and ballots will be transported to their destinations on these trucks.

Not until through the voting day the shift of men will be relieved by another shift and the five sergeants will be relieved, the newcomers to carry on until the balloting has been completed, the votes tabulated in the polling places, and the ballots and boxes transported back to City Hall.

This is the police program followed in every primary and election.

SEIZE MAN AS "NEWSBOY DINNER FUND" SWINDLER

Charged with soliciting funds for a Thanksgiving dinner for newsboys while posing as treasurer of the Newsboys' Union, Patrick H. Cronin, 48, giving a Cambridge address, was held in $2,000 bail today by Judge Zottolli in Municipal Court. The case was continued a week pending investigation. Cronin, according to police, obtained a $15 check from William C. Endicott of the Ames building and attempted to obtain money from J. C. Fraser of the Old South Building, where he was arrested by a special officer from the Milk street station. Police believe Cronin obtained a considerable sum of money. A thorough investigation is being conducted.

OLD CITY EMPLOYE DIES IN DORCHESTER HOME

William H. Monahan, former member of the State Legislature from Roxbury, died at his home at No. 96 Spencer street, Dorchester. For twenty-eight years he was an employe of the Boston Park and Recreation Department. He was one of the members of the original call system of the Boston Fire Department.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—A severe earthquake at a great distance was recorded on the seismograph of the Peabody Museum at Yale University last night.

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG. 2 Streets Below Hovey's

Amazing bargains at $1.95—$2.95—$3.95. Up one flight—Elevators. Save money. We buy only quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes.

Every Pair Guaranteed! Satisfaction! Or Money Back

BLACK SATIN LATTICE PUMP "ANKLET"

$1.95

Mail Orders 20c Extra

Dull kid trim around vamp and strap. Turn sole, covered Spanish heel. A wonderful fitting shoe snug around ankle. Regular retail price $7.

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths B & C

SALES SUPERVISED BY MEN OF EXPERIENCE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Voters of Massachusetts

TOMORROW, Election Day, is your day. Tomorrow your power is supreme. Tomorrow you select your servants and make your decision on the important problems of your Government.

I have stated my views upon every phase of every issue, in order that no voter might go to the polls without knowledge of my ideals and purposes.

The inspiration of a public servant is that the people will hear him who is candid, fearless and honest.

If you approve my services to you in the offices of Governor and Senator which I have held through your gift and the stand that I have taken upon the great questions dealt with in this campaign, I trust that you will show it at the polls.

In any event, exercise the great privilege of citizenship—VOTE.

David I. Walsh

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

GASTON or FULLER

Labor Records of Both

FULLER'S BAD LABOR RECORD

Resolution by Massachusetts State Branch American Federation of Labor

"We, the delegates to the 39th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

view Alvan T. Fuller's attitude as antagonistic to organized labor."

The President of the Textile Workers, Thomas F. McMahon, says, "Alvan T. Fuller fought his employees and defeated them in a strike for shorter hours and better conditions. His employees will be discharged if they join a labor union." He has prevented the faithful employees of the State from getting a decent increase in wages.

GASTON'S GOOD LABOR RECORD

A life-long friend of workers, everywhere.

In favor of organized labor.

In favor of revitalizing the textile industry.

In favor of bringing business into Massachusetts to give work to thousands who are now unemployed.

A great big, broad-gauge, sympathetic man who believes in giving everybody a SQUARE DEAL.

Every friend of organized labor will vote and get others to vote for William A. Gaston for Governor,

JAMES H. VAHEY
96 Russell Avenue, Watertown

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Such a week! How does it happen, I wonder, that each week is a little busier, a little more interesting than the last. Barbara and I have whirled around between weddings, Halloween parties and shopping, running from one thing to another, until my hosiery started running, too.

And Right Now

I'm going to take a minute to whisper the most welcome bit of news in your ear. You don't ever need to worry again, when your best beloved pair of stockings drops a stitch and runs straight from knee to the tip of the toe.

Take it to Filene's, my dear, to the Service Desk on the first floor, and in a few days it will come back to you as good as new, and barely a sign of being mended. They do it by hand, the most delicate work with a specially constructed needle which picks up the stitch and weaves it back into the fabric just as the knitting machine knits it in the first place. And it only costs 35c for the first run, and 5c for any other run which may be in the stocking.

Doesn't that fall upon your ears as welcome as the gentle rain from heaven? It did on mine, when some sweet stranger sitting near at the Stadium last Saturday whispered it to me. It was my newest of new pairs, a most unusual shade, and had caught on a bit of rough cement. I was most in tears when I felt the little mouse run down the leg and know it left a yawning gap behind.

But her timely tip saved them and has rescued all those other pairs which I had tucked away to mend some rainy day, and wear out around the house. Now, they have come back, as good as new and without a trace of the new stitches, except for a tiny knot at the end of the run.

November Has Come

With a burst of fireworks all its own. Everywhere we went, we found glorious, gorgeous chrysanthemums. Wherever people were gathered, at a tea, reception, an opening, in homes, at the steamers, or in the hospital, they'd toss magnificent blossoms to nodded their golden heads. Great sunlit globes of beauty.

It takes nine months to perfect one of those blooms. Nine months of expert care, from the tiny slip to the mature plant. And from all those weeks of feeding, watering and guarding, comes just one great blossom. The entire strength of the plant is given to one burst of perfection.

And it has taken thousands of years to bring your present chrysanthemum from its ancestor, the modest little daisy. Crossing one species with another, striving for color, depth, width, foliage, until now there are over five hundred varieties in this country alone.

I believe most of them must be at Penn's, the Florist, for the Tremont street shop is ablaze with them. Yellow, golden, copper colored, tawny, rose, snow white and deep cream, from the great massive prize winners to the saucy, cheery Pompons. And suitable for every occasion from a formal State reception to the welcome of a wee baby.

It is to Penn's, you know, that the real flower lovers go, whether for a single rose or a mass of beauty. I went for my table greenery, a lovely green bowl, filled with bayberry, pitcher plants, alder berries, white pine and cat-o-nine-tails, complete for $2.00.

We're Stepping Out

Tonight, proud as peacocks. No—not peacocks, for no peacock is proud of its feet, and it's because of our feet that we're proud.

I'm resplendent in a new tan silk dress, and the most charming pair of silk stockings you ever saw. A soft nut brown, delicate-light, and wonderfully woven. 'Tis "Maxtime," the latest "Hole-proof" achievement. The loveliest luxury a woman can want.

And yet, that pair only cost $1.65. Full fashioned, firmly reinforced, even featuring the famous Ex Toe, which gives triple wear of ordinary silk stockings. But how we do revel in their lustrous gleaming quality, and delightful colors.

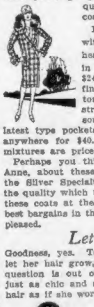
Do you wonder we are partial to the "Hole-proof" Counter at Talbot's, 295 Washington Street, when we can get hosiery like this at that price? The $1.35 grade, by the way, is splendid, in both the chiffon and service silk. It comes in all the colors, the old favorites, the new, and the newest.

Oh, don't sigh so. Of course you want some, too. Every woman does. So if you can't wait for your Christmas stockings (Yes, I'm one of those who buy my gifts when the buying is good) just write, wire or come shopping to Talbot's yourself.

Try Silver's

When you buy that sport coat, Silver's Specialty Shop, in the Blake Building, at 59 Temple Place.

Although when you try, you'll buy, because you're going to lose your heart to the quality and price of those coats.



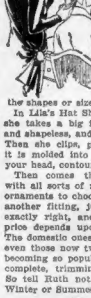
Big, woolly, plaid coats, with snuggie fur collars, heavily lined and interlined, in modish sport cut, for $24.50. And truly they are fine. Beautiful furs, softtoned wool plaids, new stripes, little brown checks, some lined with Kasha, and most bargains in the city. You will surely be pleased.

Latest type pockets. Coats that would sell anywhere for $40. Some of the imported mixtures are priced to $29.50.

Perhaps you think I'm too enthusiastic, but about these values, but I've known the Silver Specialty Shop for years, know the quality which they buy, and believe that these coats at these prices are some of the

Let It Grow

Goodness, yes. Tell Ruth if she wants to let her hair grow, to let it grow. The hat question is out of it. She can have hats as chic and smart over a full head of hair as if she wore a boyish bob.



Hair has nothing to do with Lilia's hats. They fit to perfection with, or without. Because she makes each individual hat for each individual head, no matter whether it's a little girl with her rose French crop, a matron with heavy lustrous coils, or any of the shapes or sizes in between.

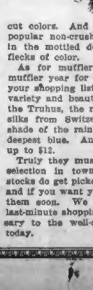
In Lilia's Hat Shoppe, at 41 Winter Street, she takes a big imported velour hood, soft and shapeless, and places it upon one's head. Then she clips, pats, tucks and folds until it is molded into the one and only hat for your head, contour of face and general style.

Then comes the question of trimming, with all sorts of novel leathers, ribbons and ornaments to choose from. In a day or two another fitting, just to be sure that it is exactly right, and the hat is yours. The price depends upon the velour you choose. The domestic ones are $10, the imported $15, even those now two-toned velours which are becoming so popular. Of course, this means complete, trimming, making, 'n everything. So tell Ruth not to worry about hats, for Winter or Summer, Lila knows how to do it.

'Twas a Bold

Woman who once rushed in where angels feared to tread—into the realm of selecting neckties for the average man. "You just know he never wore 'em."

But that was before the time of the Talbot Store. For since their neckwear department has been enlarged and developed "them days are gone forever," and now it's almost impossible to choose the wrong tie.



They have ties of the finest imported silks from England, Austria and Italy. The heavy silks with the watered grain, in stunning stripes of clear cut colors. And the Keys' Cloth ties, that popular non-crushable silk and wool fabric, in the mottled designs set off with bright flecks of color.

As for mufflers. Well—no doubt it's a muffler year for men, so note that well on your shopping list. We were amazed at the variety and beauty of those lengths of silk, the Truhus, the radiuma, the failles, knitted silks from Switzerland, in every tone and shade of the rainbow, from snowy white to deepest blue. And at every price from $3 up to $12.

Truly they must have the most complete selection in town. But even the biggest stocks do get picked over around the holidays and if you want your choice you'd better see them soon. We are taking no chance on last-minute shopping, with mufflers as necessary to the well-dressed man as they are today.

About Those Parchment Shades

I've found just the information you wanted. Yes, you can have other shades painted to match that big table lamp of yours. You can have little candle shades, floor lamps, one for your reading lamp—in fact, a shade of any size or shape, exquisitely painted in any design you wish.

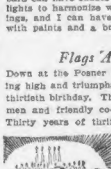
Spaulding Moss Company, at No. 43 Franklin Street, make a specialty of this, and will do it for you. Or you can paint it for yourself. When you buy your shades and the paint there, you have free instructions, and can sit right down and get to work; any day from ten until four, with the exception of Thursdays.

They have beautiful designs to choose from —silhouettes, old prints to applique, gallant ships, old maps and rare conventional motifs. In fact, they have everything, even the smock for you to slip on while you paint.

And don't worry about the shades themselves. They are made of the finest grade parchment paper. In the newest shapes, from the tiny boudoir lamp to the largest hotel globes. Personally, I'm just as pleased with this discovery as you are, for now Barbara can have shades over those twin bureau lights to harmonize with her crotonne hangings, and I can have a lovely time playing with paints and a brush once more.

Flags Are Flying

Down at the Posner Stores this week. Flying high and triumphantly, to celebrate their thirtieth birthday. Thirty years of service to men and friendly co-operation with women. Thirty years of thrifty buying and finest selling—of studying fabrics and watching styles, of giving their customers the best the markets produced, at the most moderate price possible.



And, Anne, if you have a spark of sound American thrift in your soul, I want you to drop in at any of the three stores this week and join in the celebration. Contrary to most birthday parties, they are giving, rather than receiving; serving, rather than being served.

I wish I had a chance to tell you about the man who comes on from New York to be fitted out by Posner, about the blind man who has come to look upon them as the one place where he will not buy "blindly," and the large number of women who have learned to trust the advice and selection of the sales experts, through years of satisfactory experience.

But space is limited, and I can only mention that you can get the genuine English Broadcloth shirts there at $1.89, Silvertown union suits for $1.89 and a clean 10 per cent. reduction on Carter's Knit brand. And birthdays come but once a year, you know, even at the Posner Stores—29 School Street, 33 Court Street and on Washington Street, corner of Avery.

'Anne! Oh, 'Anne!

How you're going to love this news? It's fairly tumbling over itself, in my excitement to get it down.

You know Jean Brown, my old friend, Jean Brown, in the Little Building, 90 Boylston Street, where we bought those exquisite hand made ties. (How proud we were, that our boxes carried that exclusive name).

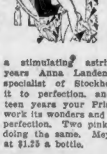
Well, she's going to have a sale, starting today, for a few days only, and those $15, $18, $20 and $22 hats will be sold at $10. You can hunt the city of Boston over before you'll find hats of her line and distinction offered at that price.

But, I don't need to tell you that. Everybody knows Jean Brown, and one hint that her hand made hats, those velvets, silks, velours and satins are offered for $10 tells all that needs to be told. Her shop is on the fourth floor, you remember, room 420. (Bet you a box of candy I'll be there first.)

At the End

Of another perfect day comes a refreshing few moments with Verinol, to make tomorrow just as perfect.

Why do people go abroad to have Steinert operate on their glands to restore youth, when a nightly application of Verinol Swedish Face Balm brings back the freshness, vigor and abounding radiance of those young years.



I do think it is the coolest, most delightful lotion I know—a perfect cleanser, a good powder base and a stimulating astringent. For fourteen years Anna Landen, the famous beauty specialist of Stockholm, worked to bring it to perfection, and for the next fourteen years your Priscilla expects to let it work its wonders and keep her in the pink of perfection. Two pinks—for I know you are doing the same. Meyer Jonasson carries it at $1.25 a bottle.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

8 U. S. WOMEN GET MILLION

Washington, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—Figures made available today showed that in 1924, the last year for which there are accurate statistics, there were eight women with incomes of more than $1,000,000.

Women were officially classed as the heads of 173,275 American families. Returns were filed by 733,214 other women, most of whom are said to be eligible for marriage.

Women leading families reported incomes aggregating $455,134,000, while all others—the marriageable class—had an earning capacity of $1,883,756,000.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Santa Claus' Team Spared in Sale of Reindeer Meat

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Although the Agricultural Department announced today that reindeer meat would be placed on sale soon, it was said that the killing of the animals had not included Vixen, Trixen and the other of Santa Claus' team.

So children need have no fear that the annual Christmas visit will be abandoned.

One firm in Alaska has informed the department that it expected to export 5,000 carcasses. Much of the meat is shipped from Nome, Alaska, through Seattle.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Prosperity Is The Issue

Good citizens who go to the polls tomorrow ought to face the facts.

And outstanding above all other facts is this: The issue in this election is the issue of prosperity for the United States of America.

Prohibition is not the issue. It has been discussed—and discussed seriously in many quarters. Very probably it will be discussed much further—but it is not the real issue now.

The issue is prosperity—prosperity for us all, the working man, the employer, men, women and children. We have prosperity in the United States today. How is it to be maintained and more firmly established?

Prosperity is to be maintained and more firmly established by loyal support of President Coolidge and the national administration.

European bankers—and some American bankers have joined with them—have issued a manifesto in which they glorify free trade and express their dislike of the protective tariff.

Europe may have all the free trade she desires. We in America understand the source of our prosperity. The source of our healthy, happy industrial condition is the protective tariff.

It is the protective tariff which keeps millions of men and women well paid, in industrial work. It is the protective tariff which has made this nation industrially great. It is the protective tariff which will keep it great.

It is extremely important that voters face the facts, and realize the issue.

It is extremely important that Senator William M. Butler be returned to the United States Senate and George Holden Tinkham be returned to the National House of Representatives.

These men are upholding the hand of the President. These men are protecting the main source of our prosperity.

The issue is prosperity.

Lane Block

Publisher.

Toledo, O., Blade
Newark, N. J., Star Eagle

Russell A. Wood, 11 Whittier St., Cambridge, Mass.

3 KINGS TO SEE PRINCESS MARRIED

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The crowned heads of three nations are expected to arrive tomorrow in preparation for the civil wedding on Thursday uniting Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the bridegroom's parents, are coming by sea. They will debark at Gotherburg and come to the capital on a special train, arriving about the same time as King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway.

Prince Leopold arrived Saturday, leaving the train at a wayside station and motoring directly to the home of his bride's parents, Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, the Duchess of Vastergotland. In this way he avoided a great throng of people gathered at the Stockholm station.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, who arrived by ordinary train this morning, will be the shortest of all the male royalties assembled for the wedding, as King Gustav, King Christian, King Haakon, King Albert and Prince Charles are all over six feet.

There is no state religion in Belgium, the Belgian constitution recognizes all denominations, granting them equal freedom. Thus, although Prince Leopold is a Catholic and Princess Astrid a Protestant, the bride will not have to renounce her religion to become a princess of Belium and its future queen in marrying the young man of her choice.

Following the precedent created by the marriage of Leopold the first, a Lutheran, to the Catholic daughter of King Louis Philippe of France, the wedding will be a mixed one, in accordance with the rules of both the Catholic and Protestant churches.

The civil marriage of the Prince and Princess will be performed in Stockholm on Thursday by the Socialist Mayor, Capi Lindhagen. On November 10 the Catholic and Protestant services will be in Brussels.

RUMMAGE SALE TO AID COMMUNITY HEALTH

The annual rummage sale of the Community Health Association will be held tomorrow from 10 to 6 o'clock in Horticultural Hall. Household furnishings of all kinds will be offered. Numerous contributions have been made by stores and Back Bay residents.

Imported evening dresses, coats, suits and a collection of unusual brica-brac will be among the offerings.

FR. O'BRIEN'S BODY WILL LIE IN STATE

The body of the Rev. James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Catherine's Church Somerville, who died suddenly Friday night, will be escorted from the rectory late today to the church, where it will lie in state until the funeral services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Rabbi Rough on Rouge

New York, Nov. 1.—No young lady may powder her face or rouge her lips while Rabbi Wise is preaching. He stopped a member of his congregation with the warning that the next offender would be asked to leave.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Useless Club Gives Dance on Eve of Harvard-Princeton Game

THE USELESS CLUB AUTUMN DANCE at the Hotel Brunswick next Friday will be a gayest of the gay "before the game" affair and, with a cachet entirely individual, serves to inaugurate the weekend of the "big game" with much eclat.

USELESS CLUB MEMBERS gather their guests from afar, bringing to town smart young matrons and popular maids whose lights shine refulgent in many a social centre. Mrs. W. Deering Howe, the former Polly Brooks, comes over with Mr. Howe.

BLONDE AND LOVELY, Mrs. Howe is a decorative figure of beautifully adorned femininity. Newport and Saratoga, exclusive Long Island resorts and Gotham, these are where Mrs. Howe moves with others of her exalted sphere.

MISS LYDIA FOLLETT, who came out last year and stepped immediately into belledom, has accepted an invitation from a Useless Club member. Presented in both Boston and New York, she has scores of friends and a legion of admirers in each place.

THE NEWPORT-NEW YORK set will be represented by Miss Sylvia R. Hillhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse of Bellevue avenue. Miss Nancy Tuille and her sister, Miss Melissa Tuille of New York and Long Island will be at the Useless Club affair.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CAMERON CHURCH, JR., are bringing guests to the dance, of the local girls honored with Useless Club invitations there are Miss Penelope and Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Ella Snelling.

USELESS CLUB GUEST
Miss Georgianna Wells Hawkins will attend the annual Autumn dance Friday night, the eve of the Harvard-Princeton football classic.

(Photo by Bachrach)

ALSO THE PROSPECTIVE bride, pretty Miss Georgianna Wells Hawkins, fiancee of young Mr. Keyser Manly, whose parental and maternal lines in Baltimore are both wealthy and aristocratic.

THE USELESS CLUB'S Autumn ball is an occasion bringing Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr to town. Of all the club's devotees, none are more enthusiastic than Mr. and Mrs. Barr. They have apartments at the Copley-Plaza and are bringing several friends for the dance and the game.

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION'S large backing sees to it that tomorrow's rummage sale in Horticultural Hall is the usual financial success these affairs have been in previous years.

"RUMMAGE" SEEMS to take on new elegance and diversity, and now many such sales carry the fascination exerted by antique shops. Mesdames Gardiner H. Fiske, L. Cushing Goodhue and Harold Walker announce that many choice bits have been donated.

MISS THEODORA AYER and Miss Virginia Gardner are included in the bridal entourage of Miss Curgie Winchester for her marriage Wednesday to J. Stewart Barney, the ceremonial one of Gotham's most important affairs.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt of Park avenue, New York, and Southampton, and young Mr. Barney is a son of Mrs. J. Stewart Barney of New York and Newport.

Betty Alden

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

QUEEN MARIE HAS 'FREE' DAY

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train (in the Northwest), Nov. 1.—Queen Marie, of Rumania rubbed elbows today with "just folks," the typical American farmer and his wife.

While her million-dollar train sped through the fertile lands of North Dakota a dozen real farmers and their wives "on the soil" boarded at each stop and chatted with Her Majesty until the next stop.

It was the appointed day of freedom for Queen Marie, in which she was to do what she wished and see whom she chose. Her Majesty began it with a royal proclamation that high hats were "out" for this day at least. She expressed the desire to meet and talk with "the backbone of America," and later to ride with the cowboys at Medora, in the heart of the North Dakota bad lands, where a rodeo will be staged.

Prince Nicholas of Rumania went on record as not being in the American marriage market.

"I am not thinking of getting married," he declared.

"Am I romantic? I am more interested in facts than in romance."

"What do you think of the American flapper?"

"They are nothing new to me." His Highness replied. "I have lived long in Paris where there are many."

"Are there many pretty girls among European royalty?" he was asked.

"There are plenty—and of good stock too," the youthful prince answered.

WISCONSIN TAX ON INHERITANCES VOID

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The Supreme Court today reversed the Wisconsin courts which had held valid a State inheritance tax imposed upon gifts made within six years of the death of the donor as having been made in contemplation of death. The case arose out of gifts made by Henry Uhlein and upon which taxes of $325,000 had been paid.

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEAN ROUSMANIERE

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dean Rousmaniere at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, was largely attended and the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Centre, a lifelong friend of Dean Rousmaniere, delivered a touching eulogy.

Irvin S. Cobb a "Grandpa"

Florence, Italy, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chapman, Jr., at their home here was announced today. Mr. Chapman is a son of Dr. Frank M. Chapman, New York naturalist, while Mrs. Chapman is the only child of Irvin S. Cobb, who has been in Italy several weeks awaiting the event.

Classified Ads bring you real Opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 140.

U. S. HEIRESS TO WED DUKE

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Miss Audrey Emery, heiress to part of a $40,000,000 American fortune, is engaged to marry the Grand Duke Dmitri Constantinovitch, cousin of the late Czar of Russia.

Miss Emery is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Anson of New York and of the late John J. Emery of Cincinnati. Her mother married Anson, a brother of the Earl of Lichfield.

POPE ELEVATES HUB PRIEST

Word has been received from Rome that the Rev. Francis J. Spellman of Boston, only American member of the Pope's official family, has been elevated to the rank of monsignor. He is assistant secretary of state at the Vatican and in charge of Knights of Columbus work in Italy.

When in Boston Mgr. Spellman was curate of All Saints' Church in Roxbury and later connected with the Pilot.

Tuesday

SALE OF PINK GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

Street Floor

Glove Silk Vests

Medium weight. Bodice style, good length; a quality that regularly sells in our stock for $2. $1.35

Glove Silk Bloomers

Medium weight, cut full and long. Reinforced to the knees. A quality that regularly sells in our stock for $3. $2.35

Glove Silk Step-In Drawers

Medium weight. Cut full and long. A quality that regularly sells in our stock at $3. $2.35

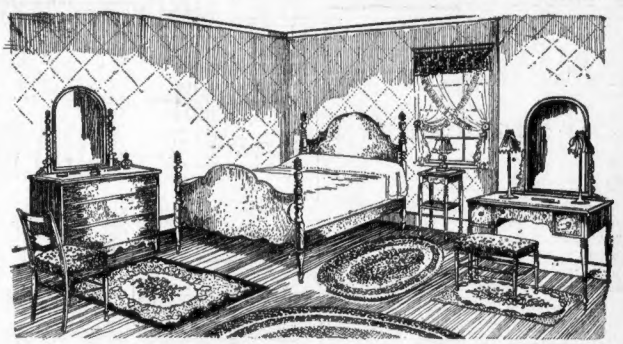
R. H. STEARNS CO.

There's no stopping it—

Natural tobacco taste scores again and again!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

18-inch Lamp Shades $10 up *Wrought Iron Lamps $12.50 up*



You who want

ATTRACTIVE LOW-PRICE FURNITURE

that is also dependable

HERE'S a suite that fills the bill. Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table, in the now-so-popular maple. Colonial type, Painegrade, extremely moderate in price. It's the making of just such a happy room as happy young people want.

4 PIECES MAPLE

Combined with Gumwood

$250

Separately: Bed, $58; dresser, $75; chiffonier, $55; toilet table, $72; bench, chair and table extra if desired.

HUNDREDS of values like this at Paine's; hundreds of new designs; nowhere such variety; nowhere such pleasure in shopping. A great home store, selling good furniture only. There's pride in owning furniture from Paine's.

Write or telephone the Social Hostess for advice on your decorative problem. Or call in person.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington St. Lace Curtains

An Old Business In A New Location

S. W. STRAUS & CO. announce the removal of their place of business in Boston, Massachusetts, to 36 Federal Street.

You will always be cordially welcomed at the new offices and the Company and its officers will be especially complimented by a visit from you at the formal opening today.

S.W.STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 INVESTMENT BONDS INCORPORATED

36 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Hancock 3900

44 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

PENN AND NEW HAVEN LINKED IN WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Verily, these be the days when the railroad merger rumors do fill the air! Wall Street Journal, for example, says: "Pennsylvania and New Haven are being discussed as likely to be brought together. They already have close working agreements, it is pointed out."

* * *

Captain Robert Dollar, time defying seaman, head of the famous steamship line bearing his name, always makes a good impression when he speaks before Boston business men to pay more attention to their trade in foreign ports.

Although more than 80 years old, Capt. Dollar is a hustler. Here is a typical Dollar story:

Captain Dollar

When the cargo vessel, which was bringing him to Boston on this trip, came to the Suez Canal, Captain Dollar discovered that certain ships were given the right of way and proceeded rapidly through the canal, while his own craft, together with others, were obliged to take their turn. He noted, also, that the vessels which were given preference, flew the Egyptian mail flag. Captain Dollar promptly sought proper authorities, and offered to carry mail from Alexandria to other points for which he was bound. His offer was accepted, he was provided with a mail flag, and his ship was cleared promptly and proceeded merrily along.

* * *

Impression prevails, even in ordinarily well-informed circles, that Boston is entirely cobwebbed by streets that sprang from cowpaths. A glance at the map, however, will do much to dispel this very generally prevalent notion. Take, for example, the section between Boylston street and the Charles, beginning at Arlington and extending to Massachusetts avenue. Here you will find as good a layout of right-angled thoroughfares as can be boasted by any city in America.

* * *

There is nothing slow about the management of President Edgar's Boston Edison. Although the Edison Electric Illuminating Company purchased the city's property in Hawley street only last Thursday afternoon, engineers and architects already are hard at work on plans for a new sub-station which will cost, with electrical apparatus, about $750,000.

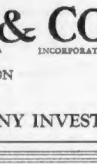
* * *

When is a sacrifice not a sacrifice? The answer follows. One of the outstanding features of last week's trading was the advance of New Haven secured 6s, 1940, to a new high at 102. It will be recalled that the subscription for these bonds at par by manufacturers and others served by the railroad were properly regarded as a patriotic measure entailing considerable sacrifice. One director of the New Haven sold practically the entire issue when investment bankers were unable to sell New Haven bonds.' Now within two years the issue is at a premium.

LOWER COSTS IN BUILDING FORECAST

Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester realtor, new president of the Massachusetts Associat' of Real Estate Boards, foresees healthy conditions in the building industry, coupled with lower building costs.

President Reidy declares: "Real estate men of sound judgment feel that the next six months, and perhaps the next year, will show less volume of trading than the period just passed.



M. F. Reidy.
(Photo Copyright by Bachrach)

"Many holders of speculative properties bought within the last two or three years are finding financial difficulty in carrying them. This reference is made to those buyers who purchased with the sole intent of reselling at a profit. Their equity is small and pyramided mortgages are demanding liquidation. It is a helpful sign that this feverish speculative buying is practically at an end and that the realjus must period has begun. This is reflected in the unusual number of foreclosures.

"We are beginning again, therefore, what was a normal condition, that of careful buying.

"The custom of going to a real estate man for counsel as well as for trade is growing. The realtor pledged to give better quality of service to his clients and customers, is finding his community, his experience and his vision qualifying him for this.

"Quite generally his opinion is that we will find the volume of building less during the next year, and that a lower cost of building material is probable. He is satisfied that the slack has been taken up in residential and commercial buildings and that we may now expect, after a short period of lessened activity, a more normal health condition."

NEW HOME FOR STRAUS & CO.

Today another one of Boston's leading investment banking houses occupies new quarters on Federal street. The Boston office of S. W. Straus & Co., which has been on the sixth floor of the National Shawmut Bank building, will now be located on the ground street floor of No. 36 Federal street. That is the new building in which Dillon, Read & Co., and Bond & Goodwin have recently located. It is between the new banking buildings of Lee, Higginson & Co., and Harris, Forbes & Co.

The new office is very attractively finished in mahogany with furniture to match. The entire front is occupied by the sales organization except that portion given over to the cashier's department. This has been especially arranged and laid out for the convenience of customers desiring to make bond exchanges and purchases. A conference room, private offices and customers' room, including the private offices of Mr. Lowell Ridgely, vice-president and New England manager, occupy the rear of the office which faces Brough Square and Water street.

From a small organization including two salesmen, this office has grown to one of the major offices of the company. S. W. Straus & Company is now represented in twenty-one New England and its steady growth is evidence of the company's adherence, in fact, to the slogan "44 years without loss to any investor."

Many of the senior officers, including Mr. Nicholas Roberts, chairman of the executive committee, are in Boston today for the opening of these new officers. This evening at the St. Botolph Club a dinner will be given to the members of the Boston and Ned England offices.

Traction in Red Ink

Middlesex & Boston Street Railway reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 a deficit, after taxes and interest, of $7,064, against a deficit for the corresponding quarter a year ago of $7,565.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were irregular: Salt Creek Producers 28¾, off ¼; Am. Gas & Elec. 106⅛, up ⅛; Am. Seating Corp. 38, up ¾; Carib Synd. 18¼, off ¼.

(Other financial news today will be found on Page 9.)

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange was higher. Sterling cables $4.84⅝, unchanged; French francs $0.0321½, up $0.0002; Belgian francs $0.0279, unchanged; German marks $.2380, unchanged; lire $0.0432, up $0.0004½.

Cotton Is Up

New York cotton futures were up. Prices: December 12.60, up 02; January 12.73, up .04; March 12.97, up .05.

At the request of the Corporation we are offering to holders of Participating Preference Stock of International Match Corporation the right to subscribe, on or before November 24, 1926, in the proportion of one new share for each two shares held, to the following additional shares:

450,000 Shares

INTERNATIONAL MATCH CORPORATION

Participating Preference Stock

Non-Callable

Par value $25 a share. Preferred over Common Stock as to assets up to $30 a share and accrued dividends, thereafter participating equally with Common in any distribution of assets after Common has received $30 a share; preferred as to cumulative dividends at rate of $2.80 a share per annum, and participating at least equally with Common Stock in any dividends after Common has received $2.80 a share in any year; non-voting. Cumulative preferred dividends payable quarterly, January 15, April 15, July 15 and October 15.

The 900,000 Shares of Participating Preference Stock previously outstanding are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and application will be made to list the 450,000 additional Shares now offered.

Transfer Agents: THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON

Registrars: GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Capitalization
(upon completion of present financing)

Capital Stock:	Authorized	Outstanding
Participating Preference Stock, par value $25 a share, non-voting,	1,350,000 shares	1,350,000 shares
Common Stock, no par value, voting,	1,450,000 shares	1,000,990 shares

Neither International Match Corporation, nor any subsidiary, will have any outstanding mortgage or funded debt upon completion of the present financing.

From his letter, Ivar Kreuger, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: International Match Corporation, incorporated in Delaware, controls companies owning 90 match manufacturing plants in various European and other countries outside of Sweden. It is in turn controlled by Swedish Match Company through ownership of majority of its common stock. These two companies and subsidiaries have more than 50,000 employees, have plants in 32 different countries, and probably reach more consumers than any other group of manufacturing companies in the world.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of this issue will be used by International Match Corporation for financing a number of transactions in connection with the match industry in various parts of the world, undertaken by the Corporation alone or jointly with the Swedish Match Company.

Among the transactions already completed are an agreement with the Greek Government securing the sole right to deliver matches for sale in Greece for a period of 28 years, the formation of a match company in Portugal with the Portuguese Government and other interests, the acquisition of a match factory at Manila, Philippine Islands, to be held through stock ownership, and important match factories in Algiers, and the acquisition of an interest in the Nitedal Match Company of Norway.

In addition to transactions now completed the International Match Corporation and Swedish Match Company in July, 1926, concluded a preliminary agreement with match manufacturers in Germany and representatives of the German Government, subject to presentation to and enactment by the national legislative authorities, whereby, after setting aside a certain quantity allowed German co-operative societies, 65% of the remaining production in that country is allotted to German subsidiaries of the two companies.

EARNINGS: Consolidated sales of International Match Corporation and constituent companies for the year 1925 were $31,494,630.

Net profits for 1925 were $10,696,603, or more than 3 times the $3,510,000 required for the fixed cumulative preferred dividend of $2.60 a share per annum on total Participating Preference Stock, including this issue, and at the rate of $4.54 a share on all stock, both Participating Preference and Common, now to be outstanding.

The Participating Preference Stock is now on a dividend basis at rate of $3.20 a share per annum by payment of a participating dividend at rate of 60 cents a share per annum in addition to the fixed cumulative dividend. After deducting entire requirement for dividends at rate of $3.20 a share per annum on total Participating Preference Stock now to be outstanding, the balance remaining amounts to $6,376,603.

Net profits, after deduction of all charges, for the nine months ended September 30, 1926, were in excess of $10,500,000, at the rate of more than $14,000,000 or $10.37 a share per annum, at the rate of approximately 4 times the fixed cumulative preferred dividend, and at the rate of $5.95 a share on all Stock, both Participating Preference and Common, now to be outstanding.

Provisions relating to the right of the Corporation to create mortgage or funded debt, preferred stock, or additional Participating Preference Stock and stating the restrictions upon any such issue, and the rights and preferences of Participating Preference Stock, are described in a circular copy of which may be had upon request.

We Recommend Subscription to this Participating Preference Stock

At the subscription price of

$50 Per Share

Yielding, at the present dividend rate of $3.20 a share per annum, about 6.40%

Right of Subscription offered only to holders of Participating Preference Stock of record as of November 4, 1926

Participating Preference Stock offered as above, when issued and received by us. Legal matters will be passed upon by Messrs. Larkin, Rathbone & Perry of New York. Books and accounts of Corporation have been audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK — THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY
BROWN BROTHERS & CO. — DILLON, READ & CO.
CLARK, DODGE & CO.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable. Figures expressed in dollars relating to Swedish Match Company and its subsidiaries have been converted from kroner at par of exchange, 1 krona =$.268.

COONLEY SEES BETTER TRADE

An increase in earnings and substantial reduction of notes payable and accounts payable are shown by the Walworth Company's balance sheet, as of September 30, and the profit and loss statement for the third quarter and for the year to date, issued by President Howard Coonley. Mr. Coonley says:

"The earnings for the last three months' period reflect not only an increase in volume of orders and a better feeling in the trade, but evidence also the first results of the greater economies and efficiencies that our developments of last year will ultimately make possible.

"To meet our new and broader opportunities, it has been necessary to change radically our form of organization, build up our personnel and begin to take advantage of our possibilities of mass production and local distribution, and such steps always take time and cost money.

"Even more satisfactory than the increase in our earnings has been the improvement in our balance sheet in the past six months. Liquidation of the large inventories which we took over last year has been constant and rapid, with the result that our notes payable during that period have been reduced by $580,000, our accounts payable by $117,00 and our cash and accounts receivable increased to the extent of $419,000. During the same period we have purchased $77,000 par of our 6½ per cent. debentures. There are further and immediate possibilities of liquidation.

"Without wishing to prophesy the future, there is one phase of our business which seems to be very much misunderstood, even among our own stockholders. That is the market to which our produce goes. Important as the building industry to our branches in certain large cities, to the company as a whole it forms only about 23 per cent. of our customer demand. Of this 23 per cent. the larger portion comes from the requirements of industrials and not of commercial buildings or dwellings. Our largest customers are all the great factories that purchase valves, fittings and pipe for new steam, gas, water and oil installations, and for their constant repair work—the great power corporations, the railroads, the gas producers and refiners, the sugar mills and the packers. In fact, our field is so largely that of industry as a whole, that, granted good management, we are bound to prosper in proportion as general business progresses or declines."

HUNGARY NEGOTIATES BIG LOAN IN U. S.

London, Nov. 1.—Dr. John Bud, Hungarian finance minister, has negotiated a $10,000,000 loan with American bankers, according to a Budapest dispatch. The American syndicate, said to be headed by Marshall Field, made the loan to Hungary for agrarian purposes. It is to bear 8 per cent. interest and was taken over at the price of 85 [illegible] per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Nov 1 Deec 30 High Low Latest Close				Nov. 1 Oct. 30 High Low Latest Close			
All Ch & Dye	128⅛	128¼	128⅞	128⅞	Nev Cons Cop	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15¼
Amerada	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅝	NY Central	133¼	133¼	133¼	132⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37⅜	NY Chi&St L	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	110
Am Beet Sug	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—	Onyx Hos	35⅜	35⅝	35⅝	36⅜
Am Br Shoe	140	139	140	—	NY NH & H	42½	42	42½	42⅜
Am Can	50¾	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	Norfolk & W	163⅜	163⅛	163¾	163⅜
Am Car & Fy	98	98	98	99	North Am	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅜
Am Intl Corp	37¼	36⅝	37¼	36⅞	Nor Pacific	77⅜	77¼	77⅜	76⅛
Am Metal	45	45	45	46	Otis Elevator	119⅛	119⅛	119⅝	119⅝
Am Sm & R	74	73¾	74	74	Owens Bottle	77¾	76¼	76¼	77⅝
Am Smelting	130⅛	130¼	130¼	130⅝	Packard Mot	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Am Tel & Tel	147	146⅞	147	146⅝	Pan Am Pet B	66⅜	66	66⅜	65⅜
Anaconda	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛	Panh'de PAR	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17
Atch T & S F	151⅝	151¼	151⅝	151	Pathe A	43	43	43	42⅜
Atl Birm & At	1¼	1¼	1¼	1	*Penn R R	54⅜	54¼	54⅜	57
Baldwin Loco	118	118	118	117⅜	Pere Marq	108⅞	108⅜	108½	103½
Balt & Ohio	103¼	102¾	102¾	103¼	Phillips Pet	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	47⅝
Beth. Steel	44¼	44¼	44¼	44	Philip Morris	25⅛	25	25⅛	24⅞
Bklyn Man Ry	65¼	64⅝	65¼	64⅛	Pierce Arrow	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Calif Packing	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	68	Pitts Coal	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅜
Cal Pete	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30½	Postum Cer	98⅞	96⅞	96⅝	97
Can Leath pf	52½	52½	52½	53½	Prod & Ref	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	20
Ches & Ohio	170⅜	169¼	170⅜	169⅝	Pub Serv N J	94	94	94	94⅛
Chi M&StP	9½	9½	9¾	9½	Pub Serv NJ n	31¼	31¼	31⅜	31
Chi Gt W pf	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼	Pure Oil	27	26⅝	27	26⅛
G Pneu Tool	109	109	109	110⅜	Radio Corp	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	56
Childs Co	48	48	48	48	Reading	88	88	88	88⅞
Child Copper	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	Reynolds Spng	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	47
Chrysler	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	Reynolds T B	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝	114½
Coca Cola	158	157¼	158	157⅞	Royal Dutch	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅝
Col Gas&E	86	86	86	84¼	Shell Union	29	28⅞	29	29⅛
Com Solv B	133¼	133¼	133¼	133¼	Shubert T	61	61	61	62¾
Congoleum	22	21⅞	22	22	Simms Petrol	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
Consol Cigar	70½	70½	70½	70½	Skelly Oil	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛
Consol Gas	106½	106½	106½	106⅝	Southn Pac	108⅜	107⅞	108	107
Consol Mot	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	So Cal Edison	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	20⅛
Corn Prod	47	47	47	46⅛	So Dairy A	42	42	42	42⅜
Cuba Cane pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅜	Std Oil Calif	60¼	60¼	60½	60
Del L & W	144¼	144¼	144¼	142⅞	Std Oil NJ	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝
Devoe & Ray	32½	32½	32½	32½	Studebaker	61	61	61	61
Dodge Bros	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Superior Oil	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
Dodge Bros pf	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	Tenn Cop & C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
Eaton Axle	24	24	24	23⅝	Texas Co	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64
Elec P & L	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	Tex Gulf Sul	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	43
Elec Refrig	46	46	46	46	Tex & P C & O	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
Erie R R	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	Tob Prod A	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜	113⅛
Erie 1st pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	Transcontl Oil	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	3⅝
Erie 2nd pf	43	43	43	43	Union Carb	94	93¾	94	92⅝
Fairbanks M	43¼	42¾	43¼	42⅛	Union Pac	160½	160½	160½	160
Dupont (m)	159	158	159	—	Un Cigar Sts	93	93	93	93
Fed Mot Trs	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	Un Drug	168	168	168	157½
Fisk Rubber	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	Univ Pipe	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	19⅛
Freeport	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	US Ind Alc	77¾	77¼	77⅝	77⅜
Gen Asphalt	76¼	73⅝	76¼	73⅝	US Rity & I	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58½
Gen Electric	82⅜	82	82⅜	82	US Rubber	54¼	53⅞	54¼	53¼
Gen Motors	149	148¾	149	148¾	US Steel	139¼	138½	139¼	138½
Granby	31	31	31	31	Weber & Hbn	61⅛	61¼	61¼	61¾
Gen Ry Sig	80½	80½	80½	81	Warner Pict	45¼	44¾	45¼	45½
Goodrich Tire	49¼	47⅝	49¼	47⅝	White Eagle O	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝
Gm Silk Hos	65⅜	63⅜	65⅜	63⅜	White Motor	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅛
Gm S Hs new	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	62	Wickwire Sp	9	9	9	9
Hudson Motor	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	43	Wilys-Over	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¼
Independ Oil	27	27	27	24½	Yellow Truck	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜
Int Mat pr rts	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	Youngstown S	84¾	84¾	84¾	84
Int Match pf	63¼	62½	63	63					

*Ex-dividend.

Wall Street Gossip

SOUTH Porto Rico sugar earned earned $10.54 a share of common in year ended September 30, against $14.79 in preceding year.

SEVENTY-FIVE individuals — 21 credited to New York State—reported net incomes of $1,000,000 or over for calendar year 1924, says Internal Revenue Bureau.

MORE optimistic sentiment is developing in Wall Street towards conditions in South since the break in cotton.

ATTENTION is being drawn to earnings of Southern railroads for last quarter, which are expected to be large.

HOPEFUL situation has been aided by 43 extra dividend of the Norfolk & Western, and talk is heard that other Southern carriers may do likewise.

BOSTON STOCKS

	Nov 1 Oct 20 High Low Latest Close				Nov. 1 Oct. 30 High Low Latest Close			
Am Can	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	U S Steel	139	138⅝	139	139
Allied Chem	129	129	129	128¾	Utah Apex	5	5	5	4⅞
Am Tel	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞	146⅛	Waldorf	21⅛	21	21⅛	21⅛
Anaconda	47	47	47	—	Walth W pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	—
Balt & Ohio	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅝	Warren Bro	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Bigelow Hart	74	74	74	74⅜	Wrbsna	10c	10c	10c	—
Bos Elev	82¾	82¾	82¾	—	Yellow Truck	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	26⅞
Cal & Hecla	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16	*Ex-dividend.				
Cons Gas	106¾	106¾	106¾	—					
Cop Range	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝					
European S	19	19	19	—					
Engineers	19¾	19¼	19¾	—					
Famous Plyrs	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	112⅝					
Gen El new	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	82¾					
Gen Motors	148⅝	148	148⅝	148					
*Gillette	93	91⅝	91⅝	93⅜					
Gen Asph	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	—					
Gilchrist	39½	39½	39½	—					
Hardy Coal	19¼	19	19	—					
Hudson	42¾	42¾	42¾	42					
Island Creek	31¼	31	31	33⅜					
Kennecott	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝	61¾					
Loews Th n	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—					
Marland	54⅝	54¾	54⅝	53⅝					
Mass Gas	87½	87½	87½	87⅝					
N E Tel	114¼	114¼	114¼	114					
N Y Central	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	132¾					
Nor & Wor	123	123	123	—					
Pan Am B	66¾	66¾	66¾	66⅝					
Phillips	48¾	48¾	48¾	—					
Pond Cr Poc	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12½					
Radio	56¾	55⅞	56⅛	56⅞					
Reading	88⅞	88⅜	88⅞	—					
R & R L pf	105	105	105	—					
So Pacific	108	107⅞	108	107⅝					
Swedish-A	104⅛	104¼	104⅛	104⅜					
Union Pac	160⅜	160⅛	160⅜	161⅜					
Utd Drug 1 pf	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝	87⅞					
U S Rubber	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜					
United Shoe	49	49	49	49⅜					

State Street Notes

AVERAGE service station price of gasoline last week is figured at 23.47 cents a gallon against 19.77 cents like week last year.

BOSTON Consolidated Gas Company reports output for October, 1926, as 792,402,000 cubic feet, increase of 1.7 per cent compared with October, 1925.

ATCHISON in week ended Oct. 29 handled 49,894 cars of revenue freight, against 44,703 in the same period of 1925.

CHICOPEE Manufacturing Corporation of Massachusetts will build 40,000 spindle mill costing around $2,000,000, at Gainesville, Ga., for manufacture of gauze.

DIAMOND Match reports for September quarter net income of $379,533 after above charges, against $406,621 in preceding quarter.

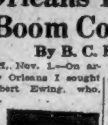
UNITED STATES is maintaining "entirely sound" condition of credit, Administrative Committee of National Association of Credit Men reports.

ALL New York markets will be closed election day.

New Orleans Editor Sees Big Boom Coming in South

By B. C. FORBES

IN THE SOUTH, Nov. 1.—On arriving in New Orleans I sought out Colonel Robert Ewing, who, among other things, is owner of the enterprising New Orleans States, and who, for more than a generation, has been a power in Louisiana public life. Colonel Ewing is one of the old school Southern gentlemen, but hasn't failed to get into stride with the new South. Rather is he well ahead of the procession—in fact, he occasionally becomes too progressive, in the opinion of his stalwart sons, associated with him in his newspapers at New Orleans and Shreveport.



B. C. Forbes

I AM VERY optimistic on the entire South," said the Colonel. "Will you get down to facts and tell me why?" I countered. He did. Here is the gist of his analysis:

"Instead of merely selling its raw materials to others, the South is becoming more and more of a manufacturing section itself. The greater profit realizable from manufacturing is thus kept at home.

"The South is becoming better known to the other parts of the United States, largely through our extensive amount of road-building. This has enabled many to get firsthand information concerning the South and the opportunities it offers. Very erroneous ideas have been held by the East and West, as a whole, regarding the climate, the soil and the opportunities in the South.

"If Horace Greeley were alive today he would probably change his famous advice to, 'Go South, young man.'

• • •

"THE WORLD WAR has been largely instrumental in acquainting the Middle-West and the other sections of the country with the splendid rail and port facilities of the South. The terrific congestion at New York during the war led to a great deal of traffic being routed through South Atlantic and Gulf ports. Much of the traffic has continued since the war.

"I am glad to be able to say that New Orleans for quite a period of years has maintained its position as the second (to New York) port in the United States.

• • •

"ANOTHER THING very artificial to the South has been the rapid development of waterway traffic. The government's experiment with a barge system has proved an eminent success. The government is actually making money out of its Mississippi river enterprise. It will not be very long before the Missouri river resumes its old prestige as a carrier of freight. The Ohio river is almost due. We are hopeful that all difficulties will be smoothed out to enable Chicago to ship down the Mississippi river to the seaboard.

• • •

"THE TEMPORARY trouble caused by over-production of cotton will pass as it has in the past. Out of evil sometimes comes good. The present situation will lead to greater diversification of crops. There is no reason why a cotton farmer cannot grow corn and other crops, depending upon cotton only as a cash crop.

"I could give many more reasons why nobody in the South should feel other than absolute confidence in the future of the South, from Virginia to the Mexican line."

• • •

NEW ORLEANS is one city in America where the Old World and the New World meet. The old, however, is rapidly giving place to the new. More latest news follows.

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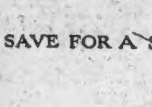
SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY



FROM time to time there are bonds issued which offer a sound return in an unusually prosperous company. The average man has to pass them up for want of money. The exceptional man watches the offerings, skims only the cream, and buys wisely with money from his savings account in The First National. He is storing up so many Sunny Days that he'll never see a rainy one.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK ST. 115 SUMMER STREET
UPTOWN: 426 BOYLSTON ST. UPHAMS CORNER ROSLINDALE
NORTH END: 360 HANOVER ST. FIELDS CORNER BRIGHTON
WEST END: 56 CAMBRIDGE ST. HYDE PARK ALLSTON

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Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should have expert advice. Mail your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melcos, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail

SHOWS BUYING POWER STEADY

Buying power of the dollar in the last week holds steady.

Professor Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly averages since January, 1926, the low of January 1923, the peak price in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

	Index Figure
1920—May (peak of prices)	247
1921—January (low)	139
1922—Yearly average	96.8
1923—Yearly average	100.2
1926—Yearly average	100.3
February average	157.6
March average	152.9
May average	152.2
June average	152.0
July average	149.8
August average	149.7
Sept. average	149.8
Sept. wk. ended Sept. 4	149.1
Sept. wk. ended Sept. 11	149.8
Sept. wk. ended Sept. 18	149.7
Oct. wk. ended Oct. 2	149.3
Oct. wk. ended Oct. 9	149.1
Oct. wk. ended Oct. 16	149.1
Oct. wk. ended Oct. 23	148.6
Oct. wk. ended Oct. 30	148.6

INT. MATCH IN NEW OFFERING OF STOCK

A syndicate composed of Lee, Higginson & Co., Guaranty Co. of New York, Brown Brothers & Co., The National City Co., Dillon, Read & Co., and Clark, Dodge & Co., are offering 450,000 shares of International Match Corporation participating preference stock to shareholders of record November 4 at $50 per share in a ratio of one new share for each two shares now held.

In connection with this offering it is stated that net profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were more than $4,500,000, or at the rate of $10.37 per annum on the 1,350,000 shares of participating preferred to be outstanding upon completion of the financing.

This is equal to approximately 4 times the fixed cumulative preferred dividend requirements. These earnings are at the rate of $5.93 per share on all stock, participating preferred and common, to be outstanding. Earnings for the period reflect only in small measure the accretions of properties which upon this financing is undertaken.

Business of the International Match Corp., which amounted to $31,494,636 in 1925, will be materially expanded as a result of transactions which have occurred during the current year. Commencing Aug. 1, last, the corporation obtained a monopoly of the match business of Greece for a period of 25 years.

Negotiations will now be required to build match factories in Greece and will have the sole right to import matches. In connection with the securing of this monopoly the corporation made a loan of $11,000,000 to Greece at 5½ per cent. interest, secured by the surplus of certain revenues pledged as security for Greek loans under the supervision of the International Finance Comm'sion.

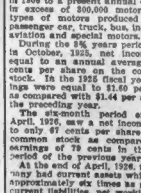
Besides the Greek monopoly, International Match has expanded its business in various parts of the world. It has acquired a substantial interest in a Portuguese company in which the Portuguese government holds a founder's interest. Prominent French interests are participants in a new company formed to acquire match factories in Algiers, which have important tariff advantages over those in Algiers but in other French colonies.

In Norway Ivite national has established a subsidiary, Norske Nitedo. company, one of the foremost match manufacturing concerns of Europe The only match factory in the Philippines has likewise been added to the International chain. In Germany a preliminary agreement has been reached with German match manufacturers and the government whereby, after allotting a certain production to the co-operative societies, 65 per cent. of the remaining production has been allotted to the Swedish match interests.

Current offering of participating preferred will increase the outstanding to the total authorized, 1,350,000 shares. The stock is now on a dividend basis of $2.20 annually, 60 cents participating dividend being added to the fixed cumulative rate of $2.60 a share. The directors may declare any further dividends on the preferred, regardless of what is paid on the common, but in every event the preferred shares equally with the common, after $2.60 a share has been paid on that issue.

Inte-national Match preferred closed Saturday on the Stock Exchange at 63. At this price the rights resulting from the current offering have a value of about 6½. The rights expire and payment for the new stock is due November 24.

Stock Analysis



Continental Motors Corporation, organized in 1917 to acquire property and business of Continental Motors Company, originally started in 1922 as a partnership, is the largest concern in the United States engaged exclusively in producing gasoline motors.

Company's production has increased from an output of 360 motors in 1920 to a present annual capacity in excess of 300,000 motors. The types of motors produced include passenger car, truck, bus, industrial, aviation and special motors.

During the 5% months period ended in October, 1925, net income was equal to an annual average of 99 cents per share on the common stock. In the 1925 fiscal year earnings were equal to $1.60 per share as compared with $1.44 per share in the preceding year.

The six-months period ended in April, 1926, saw a net income equal to only 67 cents per share on the common stock as compared with earnings of 79 cents in the same period of the previous year.

At the end of April, 1926, the company had current assets which were approximately six times as great as current liabilities, net working capital amounting to over $11,000,000. There are no bank loans on preferred stock issues. Funded debt totals slightly over $7,000,000.

Dividends of 7 per cent. per year were paid on the old preferred stock until it was retired in 1922. The old $10 par value common stock carried dividends at varying rates from 1917 to 1926.

There were no common dividends from 1921 to 1925, but in 1924 payments were resumed at the rate of 50 cents a share yearly.

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Today's smoker wants natural tobacco taste, no doubt about that!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORKING DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES
6:30 P. M.—Lost and found and Missing Friends.
6:37 P. M.—Employment opportunities
6:45 P. M.—Weekend Fitness" by Miss Alforser Thomas, C. O'Brien.
7:20 P. M.—Talk by Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, regarding the candidacy of Hon. David I. Walsh and Colonel William A. Gaston.
7:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
7:34 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—The Big-3 Trio: Shinsen, 'cello; Rosenberg, violin; Shinsen, piano.
7:15 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—News bulletins.
8:02 P. M.—Last Minute Megaphone Rally: speaks for the Republican State Committee; orchestra, direction William F. Hodge; speakers, Gen. Edgar T. Fuller, Senator William M. Butler, Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcast organ recital by Del Castillo.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM
10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rabbi Joseph H. Baagin, Winthrop; Guests from the Massachusetts Travel Pro-Fern Association; Sonya Levine, violinist, Ninth Street, accompanist; selections by Cynthia Skinner, Nancy Skinner, Rhea Palmer Mildred Herrigan, soprano. Jan. 19 A. Lofgren, Radio Sewing Club, Jean Sargent
12:00 M.—Shepard Noontide Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
6:10 P. M.—Kinney boys.
6:30 P. M.—Republican State Committee talk—Senator Channing H. Cox.
6:40 P. M.—How to Sew—"How to Make" Willard De Lee.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Mr. J. S. Lunt—"The Science of Common Things." An experimental science program by the Lighthouse News Exchange." Mr. Douglas M. Shepherd of the Wood Hole Lighthouse, Provincetown, Mass.
7:30 P. M.—Democratic campaign talks—Col. William A. Gaston.
7:40 P. M.—Veterans' preference talk—Massachusetts Civic League.
7:50 P. M.—Harvard Law School night—Broadcast of the dinner officially opening the Endowment fund campaign, direct from the Harvard Club of Boston. Addresses by Bishop William Lawrence and the Honorable Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State.
8:30 P. M.—Governor Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller speak.
10:00 P. M.—Republican State Committee talk.
10:10 P. M.—Democratic political talk—David I. Walsh.
10:20 P. M.—Leonhardi Ensemble
10:30 P. M.—Constitutional Liberty League.
11:00 P. M.—William E. Youngman State Treasurer for re-election.
11:10 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather—E. B. Rideout.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Watch, Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, First Baptist Church, Newton
10:00 A. M.—From Hemenway Gymnasium Studio: Anne Rexford's half hour for boys and girls; Lillian Gaines, soprano; Dorothea Bauer Bankens, accompanist; What the Boston Better Business Bureau Offers You—Paul F. Terrill.
10:30 A. M.—Events of the day

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.
6:10 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights by A. J. Philpott.
6:15 P. M.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble
6:30 P. M.—Adams House Orchestra, direction of Scotty Holmes.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Organ recital by Rene Dagerman.
7:30 P. M.—Third lecture in "How to See and Read Plays" by Professor Robert Emmons Rogers.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra, direction of I. Fred Turgeon.
8:30 P. M.—Joseph Knox, baritone, Chopin-Boo Hall, pianist and accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Alerion Corps of Mariners' Band, Louis and Lewis A. Mar low conducting.
9:30 P. M.—Program by the Dudley Buxton Institute.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports, minutes Markets.
10:06 P. M.—Continuation of program by the Dudley Bible Institute.

WJAR—Providence—485

7:00 P. M.—Earl Sheam and his orchestra in a program of dance music.
7:30 P. M.—An address of Aldermen James E. Dunn.
7:45 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Olympics.
10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera News."
WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero, presenting Gilda.

WLSI—Providence—441

7:00 P. M.—Hon. Joseph A. Gainor.
7:30 P. M.—Hon. Jos. E. Warner on the life of Hester Porter.
10:00 P. M.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

WTAG—Worcester—545

1:00 P. M.—De ly news.
7:15 P. M.—Twilight Sronts.
7:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—"Mother Goose," Beatrice Lo Has Tay.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel

GOOD TRADE IS BANK FORECAST

National City Bank of New York forecasts good trade for the rest of the year.

"The state of trade has continued good through the month of October, and predictions that activity will hold over the balance of the year are now generally accepted without qualification," says the bank's letter. "Records of factory output, consumption of electric power in industry, and reports on employment all give evidence of a level of manufacturing activity as high, if not higher, than a year ago.

"Building construction of all kinds is still going forward in large volume, while bank clearings, railway traffic and returns from retail trade bear witness to a heavy movement of goods through the channels of distribution.

"Whatever uncertainties may exist as to business some months hence it is clear that no tangible evidences of trade reaction have yet appeared. It is true that bank clearings at times during the past month have not made as favorable a showing as was the case earlier in the year, but this has to be taken in conjunction with the fact that wholesale prices have been declining and are now some 5 to 6 per cent. below a year ago.

"Railway car loadings in the week of October 16 broke all records for all time, a fact that carries particular weight at the present time by reason of the current tendency to hand-to-mouth ordering, which makes shipments an unusually prompt reflection of the volume of buying."

LICENSES 2 NEW GREATER HUB BROADCAST STATIONS

Two Greater Boston men are among five who were granted permits at Washington today to establish new radio broadcasting stations. They are H. L. Sawyer, Wollaston, 200 meters, and Willow Gargue, Somerville, 360 meters.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

Band Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Talk: "The Public Library," by Miss Goodrich.
7:30 P. M.—Goodsky Merchandisers.
8:00 P. M.—Cora Tapor Foster, contralto (with Peter Herbert), piano.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by Lynch, musical period.
9:00 P. M.—Lynch's Polyphonians.
10:00 P. M.—Weather.
10:05 P. M.—Street Exec. pianist.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 to 11:30—Capitol Theatre Organ Walter Dawley

WCWS—Bridgeport—285

7:00 P. M.—Mitchell Dairy Kiddie parties by Gordon.
7:30 P. M.—Stella Cicero, contralto.
7:45 P. M.—Dorcas Harrington, pianist
8:00 P. M.—Charles Cohen and his orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Carr Battery entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Cameo Theatre presentation
10:15 P. M.—The Four Bandjoiers.
10:30 P. M.—The Four Heralds, contralto
11:00 P. M.—The Four Bandjoiers.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

10 P. M.—KFNF (461) Shenandoah. (Harmony Orchestra.
KDKA (309.2) St. Louis—Orchestra, saxophone quintet.
KFKA (285.5) Hastings—Weather; concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Anniversary program.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Radio Exposition.
WAIU (302.8) Columbus—Varied program
WBAL (360) Baltimore—Anniversary talk
WAIU (302.8) Columbus—Varied program
WAIU (302.8) Columbus—Varied program.
WEAF (492) New York—Educational talk
WJZ (454.3) WLIT.
WCAE (470) Philadelphia—Skylarks; violinist.
WCX (517) Detroit—Studio program; Detroit Symphony.
WGBH (250.2) Portland—Entertainers.
WFOF (222) Flint—Request program (2 hrs.)
WIR (319) Buffalo — Talk, "Moon Eclipse."
WOMP (270) Detroit—Little Symphony
WHAR (272.6) Troy—Quartet; talk.
WHD (360.6) Keokee City—Radio orchestra; talk.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Vocal; dance music.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Radio Guys
WMCA (341) New York—Science lecture
WMAK (265) Buffalo—Talk.
WOK (1053) Newark—Topics; pianist
WOR (440.9) Jefferson City—Markets radio broad
WRC (469) Washington—Tempo boys.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Markets; musical program.
WRNY (375) New York—Songs; Bernie's orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland — Concert orchestra.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News orchestra; and scores (2 hrs.)
WWNC (278) Asheville, N. C.—Talk; Address; musicale

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KPRX (268.2) Hastings—Musical program
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Dance music.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Fairchan Trio
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Sitherlocus.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program
KTUS (374.8) Hot Springs—Beach-Irish tenor.
WEAF (492) New York—Songs; dance music
WFAA (346) Baltimore—Gardens: Ensemble.
WCAE (470) Philadelphia—Vocal: Club Radio
WEAF (492) Opera.
WHAR (256) Greenville—Orchestra.
WHN (361.2) News York—Musical program
WJAR (485) Providence—Dance music.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Dot-Mat-Vaga.
WKRC (326) New York—Gordon Lifer; songs.
WMAK (265) Buffalo—Talk.
WOR (440.9) Newark—H. T. C. course; accordeon.
WSAI (325) Philadelphia—Merry Mirth sicals
WSMB (322) New York—"Book" talk, to WLIT.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News orchestra; program.
WBAP (475.9) KFDO (468.1) St. Louis—Talk musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Dramatic.
WFBH (273) Shenandoah—Poetry 3678.
WMOX (280.2) St. Louis—KMOX Orchestra.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Dance orchestra.
WAIU (302.8) Akron—Dance Orchestra
WBAL (360) Richmond Hill—Radio band
WBAP (475.9) Columbus—Studio program
WBAL (360) Baltimore—Anniversary entertainment.
WEAM (2020) Newark—Entertainers.
WCCO (416.4) Minn-St. Paul—Organ, Symphony.
WEAF (492) New York—Dramatic.
WFBH (273) Shenandoah—Poetry 3678.
WFBH (1536) Evansville—Musicals.
WHAM (370.3) Troy—Hallowe'e-Scarecrow
WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio; soloists.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio; soloists.
WJAR (485) Providence—Dance music.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Musical program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Legion program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Melody makers
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Talk.
WOR (440.9) Philadelphia—Recital Center symphony.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Talk, "Silent and Radio."
WSAN (485) Richmond—"Uncle Lee."
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Artrican soloists
WWNC (278) Asheville—Artist Series
WWNC (278) New York—Wood Point Cu
AMC (499.7) Memphis—Orchestra
WEAF (492) New York—Scherrer Musicale
WHAM (370) New Orleans—Orchestra and scores (2 hrs.)
WRVA (256) Richmond—Recital.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati (451)—Iowa City Address; musicale

Jordan Marsh Company

Model 6-F-1

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

119.50

A Radio Receiver with Beauty as its Background and Performance its Feature

This console model of mahogany (with other woods) is massive and beautiful, and its performance is surprisingly excellent.. The large cone speaker has been designed to exactly match this new quality radio receiver. The speaker easily handles the full power of this new set.

Simple To Operate
Ease of operation is attained in this set. Simply set dials at the same number each time and your favorite station will come in regularly night after night.

Complete Co-ordinated Built-In Cone Speaker

Operates By Electricity If You Prefer
By installing the Freshman "ABC" power supply the set can be operated from your light socket

See our display of Freshman Sets in our newly re-arranged Radio Section—Second Floor of the Annex

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December account rendered Jan. 1.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

IMPORTANT IN CHILD'S DIET

Dietitians prescribe oats, wheat and milk

The growing child needs so many food elements to build a sturdy, healthy body. Dietitians say that oats, wheat and milk furnish nearly all these factors.

Now you can get them in one delicious new hot cereal. Kellogg's New Oats is a remarkable new blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran. It contains all the nourishing qualities of both these favored grains. A nutritious balanced food.

And a new flavor! A new tempting, tantalizing taste that puts a keen edge on the most backward appetite. New Oats is vastly different from oatmeal —different in flavor, in food value—even in texture! It is always light and fluffy—never mushy or gooey.

It is cooked so thoroughly that all you need do is just boil it for three minutes—and serve.

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's New Oats—made in Battle Creek by the makers of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep and ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's NEW OATA

LANGDON LANDS IN FRONT LINE OF FILM COMICS

Among the few really great comedians of the shadow stage, Harry Langdon now takes his place.

From the hopeful "talent" of the amateur nights, through the heartbreaks of small time vaudeville, into the strenuous life of the movie two-reelers, to his present position with the fast company of Lloyd, Chaplin and Keaton, the sad-eyed Harry has fought his way.

His latest feature comedy, "The Strong Man," at the Olympia, is proof positive that Langdon has landed in the front line of screen comics. Audiences shout with laughter at his amazing gifts for pantomime and when the picture is finished applaud it involuntarily.

Like him, of the billowy breeches and bamboo cane, the moon-faced boy gets that effect with pathos—pathos of the kind that is said to have wrung tears from the Russians when first introduced to a Chaplin film, regarding it as tragedy, too.

Similarly, in "The Strong Man" there are moments when you are taken perilously close to a good cry. The comedian's plight as the victim of a croupy cold is a picture of unutterable woe and his coughs and sneezes appear as authentic as those that any sufferer with the snuffles ever had.

Vaudeville and other screen subjects complete the bill.

PASTOR NORRIS FEARS HANGING

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Alleging that the Catholic church and individuals of great power have conspired to get him "hung" for his killing of D. E. Chipps, rich lumberman, Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, exploded a bomb in the prosecution's camp today by asking for a change of venue.

It came as a complete surprise and took the prosecution off its feet.

Norris is charged by indictment with having murdered Chipps on July 17 in the pastor's study. The State had expected a motion for a continuance.

The motion for a change of venue names H. C. Meacham, Mayor of Fort Worth; O. E. Carr, city manager; L. H. Haughey, manager of Meacham's store, and George J. Kreynbuhl, secretary of the Knights of Columbus, as those who have conspired to get him "hung."

KLAN IS ISSUE.

Norris is a Klansman and the Klan is expected to be an issue in the trial.

Court was recessed until 2 p. m., central time, to allow State attorneys to prepare a formal answer to defense counsel's motion. Attorneys on both sides say it will take a week to dispose of this motion finally, as a great many witnesses will be introduced by both sides.

Defence counsel are expected to base their case on a plea of self-defence in conformity to a statement Norris issued to R. E. Hanger, State's attorney, in which he maintained Chipps threatened him when the lumberman called at the study to protest against criticisms of the administration of Mayor H. O. Meacham, which appeared in the Searchlight, Norris' paper.

Carl Glaze, fourteen, has signed a statement for the prosecution, stating he saw Chipps shot to death in an ante-room to the study. State detectives reported a pool of blood on the ante-room floor. Both Nutt and Norris declared the shooting occurred in the study, where Chipps' body was found. Chipps was not armed.

VICTIM UNARMED.

The present trial is the third in which Norris has been defendant. In 1912 his church and home burned following alleged mysterious attacks on the pastor by assailants he was unable to identify.

He was tried for arson and acquitted. He was then tried for perjury. The jury was unable to agree.

RIVERS THREATEN FLOODS IN EUROPEAN STORMS

Paris, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—The disastrous storms of wind, rain and snow continue to ravage southwestern Europe and the rapidly rising rivers of Belgium and eastern France threaten to overflow their banks.

No section of France has been spared by the storm. Even Nice, where is supposed to be perpetual sunshine, is deluged. The monotony of the storms there has been broken by the phenomenon of rain accompanied by particles of fine yellow sand, apparently brought across the Mediterranean from Africa by the Sirocco.

In Belgium the floods are slightly worse today. The Meuse has risen another eighteen inches. The large rolling mills at Chatelet, near Charleroi, are flooded.

OREGON LOSES SUIT ON AUTO INSURANCE

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Oregon lost in the Supreme Court today in its effort to prohibit insurance companies from indemnifying motor companies for losses suffered through the confiscation by State officials of automobiles engaged in violating Federal, State or municipal laws.

PIRATE FILM AT METROPOLITAN

The film freebooters are at it again.

In "The Eagle of the Sea," at the Metropolitan, pirates predominate, marine disasters mount and the Jolly Roger's sine on the Seven Seas makes the kind of entertainment that children from eight to 80 never fail to enjoy.

It is a story of Jean LaFitte, last of the deep sea badmen, who does not seem at all bad in the film and who, through the limitation of the scenario, spends most of his time mending the error of his ways and yearning for a lady—rather than practicing his profession—in the good old-fashioned way.

Ricardo Cortez is allotted this strangely unreasonable role and is a brilliant success—artistically. In the long sequences devoted to proceedings on shore he is forced to appear as a strutting man-about-town, a fop and a dandy, dawdling away at the fetes of old N'Orleans and taking some gentle hints from Andrew Jackson.

And the pirates? Not quite so tame. Director Frank Lloyd has assembled the usual assortment of plug-uglies and given them plenty of deck room for blood-letting, but their boldest raid fizzles badly, then their intrepid leader suddenly becomes a conscientious objector with an untimely regeneration through the power of love.

Florence Vidor is suitably cast as the feminine prize, but Andre Beranger, very much aided by the scenarist, "steals" the show in his character of the pirate's prankish play-boy.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S HANCOCK 2720

VAUDEVILLE'S HITS THIS WEEK

BEVERLY BAYNE — MATINEES Front Orchestra Seats 75c

FERDINANDO ORCHESTRA — TOTO — Jimmy Barry — WINNING DANCERS — Big Surrounding Bill — ANN CODEE

KEITH-ALBEE **BOSTON**

Newest Paramount Picture

Lady of the Harem

Arabian Nights Come to Life

Ernest Torrence—Greta Nissen

NITA—HIELO & SPENCER — Herbert Nesth—Eddie White & Co. — Thompson & Kemp, The Lamars

NEW O. HENRY COMEDY

PLYMOUTH POP. MAT. WED. Prices: Nights $2.00

Geo. S. Kaufman's Wm Cracking Comedy Hit

The BUTTER and EGG MAN *with* GREGORY KELLY

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BEBE DANIELS in *The CAMPUS FLIRT* and 7 ALL STAR ACTS

NEXT WEEK—RICHARD DIX in "The Quarterback"

WALDRON'S CASINO WHITE CARGO

EXTRA — ELECTION RETURNS READ FROM STAGE TOMORROW NITE

KEITH-ALBEE **ST. JAMES** Alma Rubens "Marriage Licenses" — "The Masked Athlete" AND OTHER ACTS

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

Hand Hemmed and Hand Embroidered

Nightgowns

in Enchanting Pastel Shades

Noteworthy Values at

WHITE FLESH **1.00** PEACH MAIZE

YOU will wonder how such lovely nightgowns are possible at this low price. Just think! Wee bright hued flowers hand-embroidered on fine quality nainsook—and only 1.00 each.

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping — All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December account rendered Jan. 1.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

Another Event Worthy of Your Special Attention!

Celanese--and--Cotton Chinese Damask

36 inches wide — **49c yd.** — *Fast Color*

Specially Priced for Substantial Savings---

3000 yards of this unusually good-looking wash material are offered at a very low price. Brocaded in self color, in glistening celanese, it is very effective and ever so smart for tub frocks and kiddies' clothes. The values are remarkable. See them.

ALL THE WANTED COLORS

Pink *Copen* *Light Orchid* *Reseda* *Rose* *Tan*

Dark Orchid *Sand* *Ashes of Roses* *Jade*

Wash Goods—Street Floor—Main Store

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December account rendered Jan. 1.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Dolly Madison, the Last One to Leave the White House

When the British raided Washington in 1814 Mrs. Dolly, a rather rotund matron of the Capitol and soon the building was in flames. Pausing only to remember the White House, gathered the furniture and piled it up in the parlor, went to a neighboring tavern and got a one-ton mail and supper it. Mrs. Dolly was also in flames. Then followed the Treasury Building. The President, Cabinet and Government had fled, but Dolly insisted on retaining in the rear, having filled one wagon with trunks which she had filled with Cabinet papers. Not until then did she leave.

Why do you pile up furniture in your parlor and never use them, for a lovely Grand Piano? Install a Kranich & Bach Grand and you won't mind any. It will be a useful room. How about a wonderful Autoplano or Lowrey-Hexaphone? The house is filled with rippling melody! Call and see us, and the next time mail you have ordered the Piano home! Easy arrangements!

CHAS. S. NORRIS 161 TREMONT ST. 35 Years in one location

Amusements

GAYETY WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON ST.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10

BURLESQUE DE LUXE

The BIG SENSATION COMPANY

with EDDIE DALE and GERTRUDE BECK

CHORUS of DAINTY DIMPLED DARLINGS

ELECTION RETURNS TUES.-NOV. 2

METROPOLITAN

Home of the Reasons Why Crowds Leave Home

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS FRANK LLOYD'S

"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"

From the Celebrated Story, "Captain Bazaroo"

—CO-STARRING THE FAVORITES—

FLORENCE VIDOR—RICARDO CORTEZ

And in Addition—JOSEPH KLEIN AND SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

PAUL OSCARD'S "BARNYARD FOLLIES"—DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN

THEMI GEORGI, OPERA TENOR—Also Diverting Screen Novelties

STARTING PAUL WHITEMAN Exclusive Appearance of His Matchless Band

NEXT SAT. (HIMSELF)

Make a Date for the Gala Whiteman Ball

AT SYMPHONY HALL, THURS., NOV. 11th

Amusements

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT at 8:15

"Beau Geste"

A Herbert Brenon Production with

RONALD COLMAN

Alice Joyce — Mary Brian

Noah Beery — William Powell

Neil Hamilton — Ralph Forbes

Twice daily, 2:15 and 8:15

TREMONT THEATRE

EVENINGS 50c to $1.50

MATINEES 50c to $1.00

MAJESTIC Eve. Mat. Wed. LAST 6 DAYS

The Student Prince

WITH MARVERGA, ROPER, YOUNG & Co. of 100

EVERY MAT. STUDENT PRICE $1.00

Starting MONDAY — ONLY 6 WEEKS — PHIL BAKER in Gertrude ZIEGLER'S MIDNIGHT FROLIC — ARTISTS and MODELS — EDITION DE PARIS — SEATS NOW

COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15

WARNER BROS. present

VITAPHONE

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA IN PERSON—SPECIAL PICTURES—ACTION

MARION TALLEY — MISCHA ELMAN

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI — ANNA CASE

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY CHORUS

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

AND

JOHN BARRYMORE in "Don Juan"

ALL MATS. 50c to $1 | Every Seat

ALL EVES. 50c to $1.50 | Reserved

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M.

Best Variety Show in Boston

TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

MADELINE **BERLO DIVING GIRLS**

GIRLS' DIVING CONTEST TONIGHT

MAY **MURIEL & FISHER**

In Their Musical Comedy Revue

SIX ACTS OF SUPER VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN: LILLIAN JOHN **GISH & GILBERT**

In Les Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Classic "LA BOHEME"

2 ORCHESTRAS 2

Chas. Hector's Karl Rohde's

AT THESE "LOEW" PRICES

Until 12:30 Until 5:30 After 5:30

25c 35c 50c

ELECTION RETURNS Tomorrow Night

LOEW'S STATE

THE BETTER THEATRE

Nothing Old—New Programs Always

MASS. AVE. Continuous from 1 P. M.

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

MARY **PICKFORD**

"OUR" MARY IN HER LATEST ONE

"SPARROWS"

And Two Distinct Stage Features!

RUBINOFF

MASTER OF THE VIOLIN

CHARLES **STRICKLAND'S**

FAVORITE RADIO ORCHESTRA

MATS. 30c EVES. 40c-50c

ELECTION RETURNS Tomorrow Night

PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON and BOYLSTON

TONIGHT AT 8:15

CHARLES WAGNER Presents

Madge Kennedy

In a Charming Comedy of Love Laughter and Lies

"LOVE IN A MIST"

WITH

SIDNEY BLACKMER

Seats Now—Eve. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

OLYMPIA Tremont St. WASH. ST.

A 3 HOUR SHOW OF PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE!

HERCULES OF HILARITY!

HARRY **LANGDON** in "The STRONG MAN"

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Headed by Carnival of Venice

Depicting a Night of Mardi Gras in Venice, Italy

Other Feature Acts

Tue. Eve.—Election Returns

MODERN BEACON HILL

2 GREAT FEATURES ON ONE BILL

VERA REYNOLDS in **SUNNY SIDE UP**

EDMUND BURNS — ZASU PITTS

THAT MODEL FROM PARIS

THE REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON

Management The JEWETT Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.

SECOND WEEK OF Ibsen's Drama, The **LADY from the SEA**

Evgs. at 8. Mats. Th. & Sat. at 2

Prices: 75c to $2. NO TAX

Next Week—Shaw's Arms and the Man

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 25 MAT. WED.

"An wholesome a dramatic dish to eat presented in many years."—Globe.

The Fantastic Comedy Success **WISDOM TOOTH**

...only THOMAS MITCHELL and A.H.Woods

CASTLE SQ. Mat. Tomorrow 2:15. Prices 25c to $1.50

"HIS CHINESE WIFE"

A Greater Play Than "East Is West"

CASTLE SQUARE PLAYERS

EVES. 1.50, 75c, 50c—MATS. 50c, 25c

FENWAY Thomas Meighan in "TIN GODS." PRISCILLA DEAN in "THE SPEEDING VENUS."

TOMORROW EVE., JORDAN HALL

STEFAN **SOPKIN**

VIOLINIST (Baldwin Piano)

Direction: Aaron Richmond

Amusements

SHUBERT NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2:15

POSITIVELY

LAST WEEK

AL JOLSON

In His New Musical Success

"BIG BOY"

BEST SEATS AT BOTH MATINEES, $2.50

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY

Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel WILL Present

THE NEW AND GORGEOUS OPERETTA

LADY FAIR

Book by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein and Frank Mandel, Author of "Rose Marie," "Sunny," etc. Music by Sigmund Romberg, Composer of "Blossom Time," "May Time," "The Student Prince," etc.

With MILDRED PARISETTE — ROBERT HALLIDAY — EDDIE BUZZELL — PEARL REGAY

WILBUR Pops. $2 Mats. WED. & Sat.

OPENING TONIGHT at 8:20

2 WEEKS ONLY

Direct from Season Run at Scott Theatre, N. Y.

Richard Bereton Will Present an American Comedy,

"The PATSY"

By BARRY CONNERS, author of "Applesauce"

with CLAIBORNE FOSTER and Original Scott Theatre Cast

SHUBERT-BOSTON **OPERA HOUSE**

3 NIGHTS Gen. THURS., NOV. 4

MAT. SAT. SEATS NOW.

MORDKIN and His RUSSIAN BALLET

Supported by VERA MENTCHIKOFF — PIERRE VLADIMIROFF

COPLEY Management E. E. Cline Tel. Ken. 6672-6674

MAT. TOM'W. at 2:30

Eves. at 8:30

ONE WEEK ONLY

"EASY VIRTUE"

By the author of "Hay Fever" and "The Vortex"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE—CONTINUOUS

8 ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTIES (in Person) Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler," Alma Rubens in "Mantrap," Lloyd Hamilton in "Fourth Alarm," 5 Vaudeville Acts, New Week beginning Sunday—Tom Gallagher and His Chester Inn Broadcasting Orchestra. Tonight Sold-out and Unbooked Bath Contest.

Howard Good Little Uncle Movies 25c to 6:30. Vitaphone, short vaudeville and picture. Something doing 2 till 11.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Silks Tony in "MARE NOSTRUM" — Costume Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo" — Sunday Vaudvil and Pictures — Large Auto Parking Space

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Laura LaPlante in "The Midnight Sun" — Larry Semon in "Stop, Look and Listen"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — Doris Kenyon, Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL" — Arthur Ashley & Co. — "The Stage and Screen Star"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Thomas Meighan in "TIN GODS" — Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Deceiver"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women" — Ralph Lewis in "The False Alarm"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "MEN OF STEEL" — Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Deceiver"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Peggy Joyce in "SKYROCKET" — Kenneth McDonald in "He Who Laughs Last"

FRANKLIN PARK — Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me" — Selmi Vaudeville

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik" — Wm. Fairbanks in "The Winning Wallop"

GODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Norma Shearer in "The Waning Sex" — Big Time Vodvil

FIELD'S CORNER — Norma Shearer in "The Waning Sex" — Lincoln Evans' Revue — 20 People 20

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT — Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik" — Radio Orpheum — "The Golden Strain"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCO — Thomas Meighan, Renee Adoree in "Tin Gods" — Ethlyn Clausen in "The Waning Sex"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA NETCO — Blanche Sweet in "DIPLOMACY" — Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler"

MALDEN

STRAND MALDEN — John Sowers, Sea Flowers in Comedy — Stratton Porter's Novel "LADDIE" — 4 Acts New York Vaudeville

MYSTIC MALDEN — Louis Stone in "Don Juan's 3 Nights" — 4 Big Acts Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD — Norma Shearer in "The Waning Sex" — Alexander Carr in "APRIL FOOL"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO NETCO — Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler" — Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon in "DIPLOMACY"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETCO — All Star Colored Show — 20 Entertainers, Marguerite Sis in Maths in "Meet the Prince" — 10 Star Cast in "The Runaway Express"

NEW RIVOLI NETCO — Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL" — Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Deceiver"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners" — Tom Tyler in "THE MANHUNTERS GANG"

CALDER'S OLYMPIA SOMERVILLE — Elaine Dalmorenie in "The Unwritten Law" — Bob Custer in "The Riding Streak" — VAUDEVILLE

VARIOS SOMERVILLE THEATRE — All This Week — "Very Good Eddie" — With Phillis Sterfield — A Sparkling Musical Comedy

Summer Bachelors by WARNER FABIAN

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 228 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

Wheaton Freshmen Learn —— College Ways From —— Sophomore Mentors

IMPROVING THE BOB

Ruth Keins of Fall River braiding the hair of Ruth Enistein of Willanniny, Pa., as part of the annual fall hazing of the freshmen at Wheaton College in Norton.

FULFILLING HER TASK

Marion Andrews of Dighton was kept busy by her sophomore instructors. She wielded dustpan and broom perfectly.

CLEANING THE CAMPUS

To Barbara Wiggins of Rockland, Me., and Harriet Cross fell the duty of sweeping the campus. Note the very latest in hair dressing ideas conceived by sophomores.

PIGTAILS IN STYLE

Betty Nasen had to wear her long locks in pigtail as her penance for being a freshman.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

—By WARNER FABIAN—

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Derry Thomas, an attractive business girl, while shopping, permits Tony Landor, a young man whose name she has overheard but whom she does not know, pay for a dress fabric she cannot afford. He leaves her without learning her name. Mr. Ostrander, her employer, has her promise not to marry for three years. Derry goes antoing with Beverly Greenway. He admits he is a Summer bachelor. They meet Preston Smith, a Boston politician, at a North Shore club, and then go to a Boston night club. There Derry dances with several attractive men. Martin Cole calls at her office. Derry meets Willowdean French, an old friend.

CHAPTER IX.

"I'M feeling so low," he said. "that if a snake came in at the door he could crawl right across without touching."

"As bad as that! What's it all about? Is it that charming little schoolmate you were with at the Corinthian? Has she thrown you, Bev?"

He became absurdly solemn. To her unfeigned amazement he said without any preface:

"Would you marry me, Derry, if it could be fixed? . . . It can."

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

Results!

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 150

German Police Dog

Beautiful male of long pedigree, coming from 14 champions of world's champions; eligible for registration; one year old; price extremely low; owner must sell—phone for appointment after 5. Liberty 1442; Rome, Mystic 1154.

German police dogs are still much in favor as pets according to Mr. Harry H. Brown, Room 336, Little Bldg. He bases this judgment on the ease with which he sold a pedigree dog last week.

An ad inserted in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages brought many prospective buyers to Mr. Brown's office. He sold the dog in three days.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner"

SEND BILLBOARD FIGHT BACK TO HUB U. S. COURT

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The question whether the Federal Courts in Massachusetts could pass on the validity of regulations made by the commissioners of public works, division of highways of that State and relating to billboards and electric display advertisings, while a similar proceeding was pending in the State courts, will not be passed on by the Supreme Court.

The regulations were challenged by the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc. The Federal District Court at Boston dismissed the case, because State court action had been started first. But the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that action, and the commissioners sought to bring the question of jurisdiction to the Supreme Court, which today refused to review it.

HUNT KIDNAPER OF NEW-BORN BABE IN VAIN

Haverhill, Nov. 1.—While Mrs. Alice L. Walker, in a storm of tears, mourns the loss of her baby, kidnaped, she claims, only minutes after it was born, a distracted police force is seeking the elderly couple who, Mrs. Walker said, took the baby and drove away.

State Officer Rickard said he believes the mother's story, but he is at a loss to account for any motive the elderly couple might have for kidnaping.

Mrs. Walker told investigators she had come to Haverhill from her home in Merrimacport Friday to go to a hospital.

At Haverhill postoffice, she said, she fell ill and a kind-faced elderly woman assisted her into an automobile. Mrs. Walker said she noticed an elderly man driving the car, and then she lost consciousness.

The automobile had nearly reached Merrimacport, she said, when she was roused by the woman bending over her. The woman, who had seemed a good Samaritan, said the baby had been born, and that she had "disposed" of it.

Mrs. Walker said before she realized what had happened, she was ushered out of the car and made her way to her home, while the car sped away.

She told her tale to her husband, Winfred Walker, and he informed the police.

MOTHER APPEALS FOR AID IN HUNT FOR SON

An appeal for aid in her search for her missing son was made today by the mother of Mathew L. Kerrigan, 16, of No 192 Endicott avenue, Revere. The youth, a student in Revere High school, vanished Thursday after school and no trace of him has been uncovered either by police or by chums who have been searching for him. A recent illness, which young Kerrigan suffered, is thought to have had something to do with his disappearance.

Baptist Preacher Is Seeking Owner of Crucifix

Write him down as one that loves his fellow men. Not Ben Adhem, because his name is already there, but the Rev Chester P. Hanson, pastor of the little Baptist Church at Vineyard Haven.

A letter to the Boston Evening American tells the story.

"While walking upon one of the downtown Boston streets, I found a gold crucifix. Although I am not of the Roman Catholic faith, I realize that this crucifix might give spiritual comfort to its owner."

"I would be pleased to return it to the owner if such were located."

The note is signed "C. P. Hanson, Pastor, First Baptist Church"

U. S. WARSHIP TO HONDURAS

Washington, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—An American destroyer has been ordered from Bluefields, Nicaragua, to Ceiba, Honduras to protect American lives and property there.

The destroyer was asked for by the American consul at Ceiba, who last week reported inmates of the penitentiary had combined with revolutionists and seized the town, temporarily ousting the Federal forces.

While the trouble at Ceiba has subsided since control reverted to Federal hands, the uncertainty of the situation, in the consul's opinion, made it desirable to have an American naval craft there to guarantee protection for foreigners.

Held in Priest's Death

Worcester, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Michael Strogopetl, 25, of Springfield, driver of a motor truck that crashed into an auto operated by the Rev. Francis Remy, curate of St. Mary's Church Spencer, killing the priest, was held in $300 bail on a continuance to Friday in district court today.

FINAL PLEAS ARE HEARD IN SHERIFF CASE

By FRANK C. McLEAN.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 1.—Final arguments in the trial of Sheriff Wallis L. Fairbanks, charged with being too friendly with Irma Stoodley, a State ward, were heard in court here today.

Judge Graham said, as the session opened, that if the arguments were short he would charge the jury today; otherwise he will wait until tomorrow.

Both the sheriff and his wife arrived in this city much refreshed from their weekend at their Brookfield home. Both expressed confidence in the outcome of the trial, and Sheriff Fairbanks also said he felt certain he would be returned to office in the election tomorrow.

The Stoodley girl is said detained in the sheriff's quarters in the county jail. She pleaded guilty several weeks ago to a charge similar to that against Sheriff Fairbanks, but she has not been sentenced yet.

Minnie Olive Rushford, 17, of Waterbury, who was a State's witness and told of the party also and the Stoodley girl went on when the sheriff, is still detained by the authorities. She is locked up in a cell. Her detention is on a material witness status.

HE COULDN'T STAND ON BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT

Midnight is no time to fall into the Charles River while walking a footbridge—and so Richard Malone of Washington street, Wellesley, was given a $5-day suspended sentence today in Newton court.

Malone was fished out of the river by Sergeant Cheever and Patrolman Foley, who went to Newton Lower Falls on a telephone call from a woman.

The police took grappling irons, expecting that sort of diversion, but Malone was still struggling when they arrived and he was pulled out, much alive, but a bit sodden. He was charged with drunkenness.

Fire Station Burns Up in Spite of Firemen

Don't firemen have embarrassments!

Early today the North Brookfield firemen were called out to fight a fire in the fire station, the firemen having been caught, not napping, but sleeping soundly.

When the firemen arrived at the fire station they were forced to call the firemen from East Brookfield and West Brookfield.

It was too late, however, and the fire house burned down, destroying the fire apparatus, a steamer and a combination, with a loss estimated at $30,000.

Hereafter, because of the fire hazard, the firemen will keep their apparatus out of the fire station. Either that or some daring soul will sleep at the fire station.

HANGS SELF IN NO. END STORE

Joseph Gianengi, No. 7 Parmenter street, North End, committed suicide by hanging in his place of employment at Gross Brothers, No 13 Atlantic avenue, today.

Octavio Maccini, another employe, found the man's body swinging from a rafter in the rear of the store. Patrolmen of the Hanover street division took charge of the body.

Gianangi had been despondent lately, according to friends, because he was unable to bring his wife and two children from Italy. He had tried to give his diamond ring and chain to a friend, Thomas Tocco, yesterday.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

PRISONER TO VOTE AFTER COURT PLEA

Too won't see William Marr's name on any ticket but a police one and there's no official balloting until tomorrow; nevertheless the election went William Marr's way today and he'll have a chance to vote, even if it did cost him $10.

Having been found guilty of drunkenness, if in problematical whether Marr, out of remorse, will vote on the dry, or Republican side or will toss his choices, for auld lang syne, on the wet, or Democratic, balance of the scales.

Arrested for drunkenness, Marr was confronted in South Boston court with a stack of record cards that called from Judge Day a remark that soon there would be enough cards to open up a personal file for Marr.

He was about to pass judgment on the man when he asked if Marr had anything to say.

"Well," replied Marr, "I'd like another chance. Your Honor, so I could vote tomorrow.

"I was going to send you away for a term in the House of Correction," Judge Day said, "but I'll give you your chance to vote and straighten out. I fine you $10 and give you two weeks in which to pay."

Hurls Boy Down Stairs

Henry Nagy, 14, of Belleview street, Revere, who is attempting to deliver a telegram in Howard street, West End, was thrown down a flight of stairs today, he told police. A man questioned him, he said, and then threw him out. Inspector Lyons is investigating.

FR. CASSIDY IS GUARDED AFTER 'THREAT' NOTE

Fall River, Nov. 1—Rt. Rev. Mgr. James E. Cassidy, Vicar-General of Fall River, and pastor of St. Patrick's Church, received a post-card today threatening to blow up his church if he did not cease his attacks on "wet" supporters.

Police were immediately set on guard.

Mgr. Cassidy is an ardent "dry" and has several times come out in denunciation of Massachusetts Democrats for the wet plank in their platform.

The Vicar-General immediately turned the card over to the police and an investigation was begun by local and Federal authorities.

The card read:

"Such things as you who use liquor and object to others having what you have are a curse to the world. Head of the expulsions in Catholic churches all over the world today."

The note was unsigned. Father Cassidy's last statement against the Massachusetts Democrats for their wet stand was issued last Saturday and was published.

Chief Martin Leery said it was in part: "It is the case of police and the secret service officials of a threat of damage to the property of St. Patrick's Church and parish, as well as a personal threat of injury to Mgr. Cassidy himself."

Young Men's Tuxedos $50 and $55

Tailored by Scott's—with painstaking care, in our own Boston workrooms.

The materials are fine unfinished worsteds, rich and refined.

The models include notched or pointed lapels—with fine silk facing—silk lined throughout.

New college type of wide trousers.

Sizes to fit perfectly tall, short or young men of average build.

Smart—correct—assuring that well-dressed appearance for all formal occasions.

Young Men's Dept.—2d Floor

Scott & Company LIMITED

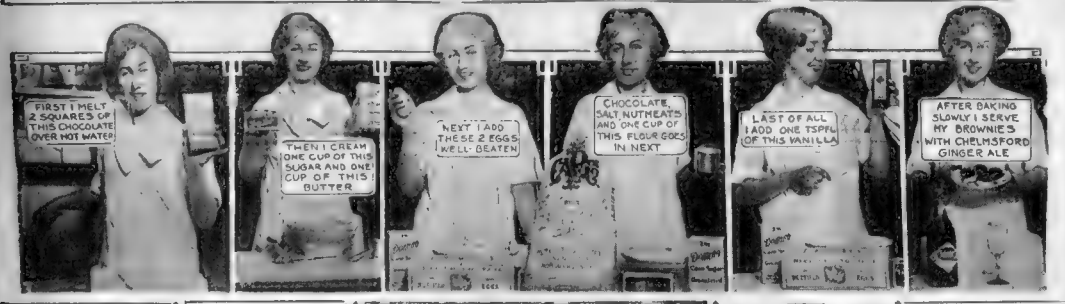
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Hallowe'en vs. Election — By Collier

REMEMBER, I WANT YOU HOME EARLY!
REMEMBER, I WANT YOU HOME EARLY!
VOTE FOR WALSH
GASTON AND ALPHONSE
ONLY ONE OUT UV EVERY FIVE HUNDRED ESCAPES!

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

PERENNIALLY POPULAR BROWNIES OWE THEIR VIRTUES TO CHOCOLATE


FIRST I MELT 2 SQUARES OF THIS CHOCOLATE OVER HOT WATER
THEN I CREAM ONE CUP OF THIS SUGAR AND ONE CUP OF THIS BUTTER
NEXT I ADD THESE 2 EGGS, WELL-BEATEN
CHOCOLATE, SALT, NUTMEATS AND ONE CUP OF THIS FLOUR GOES IN NEXT
LAST OF ALL I ADD ONE TSPFL OF THIS VANILLA
AFTER BAKING SLOWLY I SERVE MY BROWNIES WITH CHELMSFORD GINGER ALE

Apple Brown Betty

Pare and chop 8 apples. Place layer of apples in a well-buttered dish, then a layer of bread crumbs sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Repeat until the dish is full and add several large lumps of butter. Pour sweet milk on until it comes within an inch of the top of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven until brown and serve with plain or whipped cream.

From the Watchtower

The smelts are running. They are both plentiful and low in price, averaging around 25 cents a pound.

In the meat market the leg of lamb remains around 45 cents a pound. Beef steaks, rump and round roasts are also economical meats.

Apples and grapes are at their prime. A bushel basket of good cooking apples at one store was $1.65. Concord grapes run about 25 cents for a 2½ pound basket, ten pound baskets average 90 cents.

Sweet potatoes are 4-9 pounds for 25 cents. White potatoes a little higher than last week. Both turnips and squash are plentiful. And native celery is 10 cents

Costs Less than Meat

CHOP SUEY

An Economical and Complete Food

Now You Can Make It at Home

Your Grocer Sells

La Choy

CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

Imported Chinese Soy Sauce—Chow Mein Noodles, Bread, Bamboo Shoots, Sub Kai—Water Chestnuts—Brown Sauce—Kumquats.

Directions on every package. Write for Free Recipe Book

La Choy Food Products, Inc. Detroit, Michigan

THE BURLINGTON ROAD THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

This is one of the recipes which have made the Burlington Dining car service known from one end of the continent to the other. Every railroad, and every steamship line, has its own outstanding recipe for some one dish, which becomes a by-word with travelers all over the country.

The Burlington Road presents this Thousand Island Dressing recipe as one of the reasons this famous route won its reputation for giving its guests reliability, superior service, and the utmost of comfort. If you follow the directions carefully and for word, you will have the finest salad dressing in the world.

Thousand Island Dressing

Two cups olive oil, the yolks of three eggs, a chalf cup vinegar. Mike tols carefully into a smooth and well-blended mayonnaise. It will take fully one-half hour, but the success of the dressing depends upon the mayonnaise. Now stir in slowly one half bottle of Lilli sauce, until well mixed with the mayonnaise. Then chop together very fine, one bunch of chives, three hard-boiled eggs, two pimentos and one half green pepper. Add paprika and salt to taste and mix well with the mayonnaise. This will make about one quart of dressing and will keep a long time. If kept in a cool place, and covered

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

RINSE AND REJOICE

HURRAH for Martha's latest find. Sonny's shirts come clean as clean out of tub. Splendid washing compound works miracles—without elbow grease. Intended specially for washing machines. Put awfully good in the old tub. Little goes long ways 'n 20c buys a lot. Magic on collar and cuff bands.

ONE SLICE and ready to serve. Sweetest country butter comes in 3-pound roll. Meat sausage meat size. Convenient form. Delicious flavor. Makes bread and butter best ever.

SIX CENTS BEATS muggy days. Buys something which keeps clothes fresh and crisp. Added to starch. Steam, fog or rain can't make them wilt or droop. Prevents iron sticking—smells turribly sweet. Kills that steamy, blue Monday odor.

CONCENTRATED ENERGY by the jar. One spoonful makes cup of delicious nutriment. Refreshing as an extra night's sleep. Gives pep for anything after day's work. Better than fur coat for cold weather.

JACK FROST CRACKS lips. Magic ointment heals 'em. Wise crack. Few applications heals fever blisters, cold sores and cracks. Always keep jar on hand for emergency.

WHAT—ONIONS without onions? Yes. Anytime, any day. Onion salt, put out by large flavoring house. Newest product. Sprinkles on like salt out of glass shaker. Delicious tang of best onions. 25c a bottle

UHMM! BIG ROUND cakes. Frosted with creamy mocha icing. Better than most home made. Baked fresh every day, finly 25c. Enough for whole family. Put out by standard bakery. Four delicious varieties. OK'd by pure food folks.

WEDNESDAY'S Raisin Bread Day. Thursday's luscious raisin toast day usually. But for something absolutely new, try Raisin Bread French Toast. That makes it best day in week. Tell you how to make it nicest way you ever tasted. Special Pet recipe. Yours on request.

STOP THAT COUGH. Stop, look and listen before it gets going. Small sips of famous remedy break colds sure as pop. Prevents serious trouble developing. Really effective and economical.

PRETTY PRESENT for you this week. A junket sample, just for you. Makes half pint of most delicious dessert. Let me know if you prefer lemon, orange, raspberry, chocolate or vanilla.

TEN SAVERS in this week's column. Health savers, penny savers, and time savers. A letter from you brings the details, and further information. But don't forget to write your name and address clearly and enclose 2c stamp loose.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

BUTTER BREAD IS BETTER BREAD

Starvation was stalking around the Martha Lee Booth the last night of the Boston Food Fair—starvation in the midst of plenty. But after ten days of beating the world-famous frankfort sandwiches and ice cream cones, Martha was registering apraisins for some home cooking. When in walked a lifesaver—a faithful club member with fresh from the pan fish cakes and a round, fat loaf of the most delicious bread ever seen on land or sea. The fish cake recipe (from fresh fish) will come along later. Today we want to get that bread to you without a second's delay. So here 'tis:

Rose's Butter Bread

Heat one pint of milk with ¼ lb. of butter. Cool till luke warm. Meanwhile have 1½ small yeast cakes dissolving in a little warm milk. Sift together 2 lbs flour (about 6 cups) 1 level teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix with 2 beaten eggs and warm milk. Knead thoroughly together, cover and set to rise in a warm place. Cut down and let rise again. Shape into loaves, buttering each one liberally, and bake (in glass baking pans if possible.) One hour in moderate oven. This bread requires only a short time to make and bake, and is unbelievably light and delicious. It certainly has Martha Lee's grateful endorsement.

Cleans Without Scratching

Baking soda cleans white enamel and porcelain so clean as a whistle without scratching the surface, or leaving a sediment. Many people do not know this, and yet it is one of its many very practical uses.

Just sprinkle it on a wet cloth and rub it thoroughly over the surface of your bath tub. Then rinse off all stains, streaks, film and grease will disappear, leaving a brilliantly clean spotless surface. The best part about it is that it dissolves completely, and goes right down the drain pipe with no coaxing at all.

PRIZE BROWNIE RECIPE

The Brownie certainly has been given the key to America. He finds "Welcome" on the doormat of every soda fountain, every tea house, sandwich shop, and restaurant. That crunchy, yummy strip of chocolate and nuts is becoming the big go-nis for every occasion. And it certainly deserves its popularity.

In the first place it satisfies the craving for chocolate, a craving founded on the actual need of the human system for that type of food. In speaking of chocolate, Baron von Liebig, one of the best known writers on dietetics, says, "Chocolate is a perfect food, wholesome and delicious, a beneficient restorer of exhausted power; but its quality must be good and it must be carefully prepared. It is highly nourishing and easily digested, and is fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life."

Then the nuts provide the protein the sugar and heat and energy, and taking it all in all, beside being a delicious delicacy, the little Brownie is a nutritious meal in itself. And when served with a pale dry ginger ale, makes one of those combinations which fill you and feed you, while they refresh and stimulate you.

So when you are in the midst of an exhausting shopping tour, or have a few moments during the day's work, just relax before a few Brownies and a glass of cool sparkling ginger ale and see how much punch and pep you get.

Or better still, make a pan of Brownies for the whole family and serve them for dessert. Here is my pet recipe which makes the most delicious ones, I know.

BROWNIES

2 squares chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter, ½ cup nut meats, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the eggs which have been well beaten and then the remaining ingredients. Bake in a slow oven until a cake tester or steel knitting needle comes out clean. Be careful not to let them bake too long, as it will make them too crisp. The perfect Brownie should have a slightly moist gummy consistency in the centre and only be crisp on the outside.

Another points on Brownies is to use the best of cooking chocolate. Some chocolates are too heavy, taste bitter and burn. Some are too light and don't yield much flavor. But the regular standard cooking chocolate (the brand we all know as the chocolate girl), is the best, and the only one on which all our chocolate recipes is based

Made Clean, Packed Clean

The Baking Soda on your kitchen shelf which you accept as a matter of course, —either ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND— is pure bicarbonate of soda prepared with utmost care.

Both of these famous brands of Baking Soda are the same product and both are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., manufacturers of this household necessity for over eighty years.

Prepared and packed by special machinery, untouched by human hands until the package is opened by the consumer, Church & Dwight Baking Soda (bicarbonate of soda) is a wonder-worker not only in the kitchen but all over the house. Its regular use means more comfort and better health for the whole family—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
27 Cedar Street New York

FANS AS WINTER AIDS

With the approach of the Winter months, many housewives are accustomed to storing their small electric fans in the attic to await the call again of the Summer months.

However, there is practically as much need today for the use of the electric fan in Winter as in Summer, and the housewife would find it a tremendous help if she once learned to adapt it to her needs.

The following are the more important uses for the colder months:

Distributing the heat from an electric reflector throughout the room.

Hastening the drying of shoes, gloves or stockings after cleaning and washing.

Quicken the cooling of fresh cake and pies.

Hurrying the dehydration of fruit and vegetables.

Removing the dampness from clothes after ironing.

Vitalizing air in a closed room.

Drying delicate garments quickly so as to prevent colors running.

Freshening up a closet where coats and dresses, to prevent mustiness and moisture

BAKER'S COCOA for Luncheon

Here is a drink that has food value

As well as a most delicious flavor and aroma

For the business man's luncheon it is incomparable

A DISTINGUISHED DIETITIAN ONCE SAID "It soothes both stomach and brain"

MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Canadian Mills at Montreal

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Tired Business Men's Wives attention!

The comic papers are always poking fun at the tired business man and he is considered fair play by every comedian on the stage.

But somehow, the tired business man's wife can never see the joke.

To her he's too true to be funny.

Thousands of wives have made their lives brighter by inducing their husbands to choose their food a little more carefully.

For unbalanced diet is frequently responsible for that all-tired-out feeling that comes at the end of the day.

Lack of bulk in the food we eat may cause a serious condition, dangerous to health and good nature.

This bulk is now supplied in the form of a delicious health cereal, that should be eaten every day as a health precaution.

Post's Bran Flakes is the most popular bran food in the world. It supplies important bulk, so often lacking in food, and at the same time furnishes the body with such vital health essentials as phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and vitamin-B.

Order a package of Post's Bran Flakes at your grocer's and tomorrow morning start the whole family on this corrective program. Serve it every morning for a few weeks and see how much better everyone feels. Send for free test package.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. DD-138, Battle Creek, Mich. *Makers of* Grape-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Post's Bran Chocolate, Instant Postum, Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties *(Double-Thick Corn Flakes)*—also Jell-O and Swans Down Cake Flour.

©P.C. Co., 1926

everybody—every day eat POST'S BRAN as an ounce of prevention

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

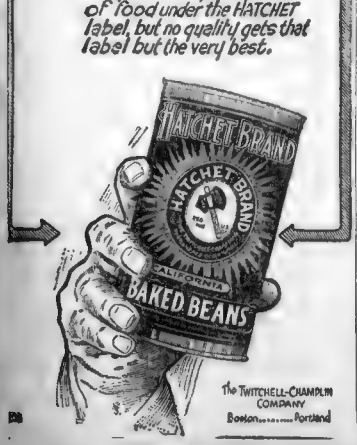
FLAKES

Some frosty, tingle-y night, when appetites are as keen as the Fall wind,

Hatchet California BAKED BEANS

will make you glad you have a stomach. And don't forget HATCHET Brown Bread,—it's as good as the beans,—and that's the highest praise.

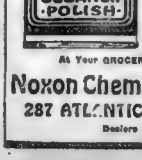
We pack many, many kinds of food under the HATCHET label, but no quality gets that label but the very best.



The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN COMPANY
Boston..... Portland

Housewives Appreciate A Real Good Polish.

METALS · GLASS · PORCELAIN



NOXON Cleaner Polish

NON-INFLAMMABLE—CANNOT BURN

At Your GROCERY Hardware or Department Store

Noxon Chemical Products Co., Inc.

287 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

Dealers order from your Jobber

Army-Navy Elevens Hold Gridiron Spotlight

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEGRITY — KNOW THE GAME — HAPPENINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

CRIMSON COACHES FEAR TIGERS

ARMY-NAVY LOOK BEST FOR TITLE

Service Elevens Show Power in Drive for Football Championship

By NICK FLATLEY

OUT of the weekly football wreckage, one fact sticks forth most prominently—that the Army and Navy will have quite a gridiron war when they meet, later on in the month, at Chicago. The service teams, strictly speaking, cannot be considered in the matter of mythical championships. Else both would be very much in there.

They have players who went through the collegiate mill and consequently bring more knowledge and experience to the full roundup than the average squad hero. But the championships do not mean much, anyhow, and you never can get away from the notion that both Army and Navy have dynamited more than their share of causes in this heck-to-pay season.

The defeat of Michigan by the Maroons was 1926's greatest conflagration . . . the unexpected. It transcends the revolutions staged by the Brown eleven-man team. . . was far more surprising than the defeat of Dartmouth by Harvard or the shot that Columbia took at Cornell.

HARVARD HAS SCORING HABIT.

This tipover was just a bit more startling than the week of U. P. . . . games against the shoals in Illinois. When two teams like Michigan and Penn fall out of the picture simultaneously, even the most hard-boiled guesser must give up the job.

Brown, Boston College, Lafayette, Holy Cross and N. Y. U. are now all the big teams remaining in the unbeaten list in the East, as West Virginia took a surprising flop against Missouri and passed out of championship consideration.

The Harvard squad has found the winning spirit, and there will be a wild row with the Tigers in the Stadium Saturday. These same Tigers, after dubbing around dubiously through the early games, cut loose against Swarthmore and now the world knows that William Roper has another of his fast, flashy, smart teams that have a habit of upsetting the best calculations.

YALE IS WEAK.

Brown managed to beat Dartmouth, but the big Green played quite a football game, and proved that the Burina aren't the greatest team in the world. The Army really disclosed what the Dartmouth and Brown games should have made evident—that Yale is not so good.

The Elis will be lucky to get any share of hickory in the Tiger and Harvard conflicts. Next Saturday's winner should ramble off with the Large Three title, which isn't the most important thing in the world, as each member has been beaten.

The real test of the Brown team will come at the Stadium, too, for the Bruins will have to furnish a lot of football to win the Harvard one. Harvard's football renaissance was inaugurated at Providence last Fall, and the Horweens will be in form for to keep the parade moving, no matter what happens in the Princeton mixup.

Boston College should roll along to an undefeated finale. Holy Cross always fights the Eagle bitterly, but the Worcester outfit, with regulars passing out of the picture, can have scant hope in the Braves Field mixup later on.

FITTONS TO PLAY UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

The football game between the Fitton A. C. and the University of Peabody scheduled for yesterday at Peabody was called off on account of rain. The same teams will play at Peabody next Sunday.

The Fitton management will put on a game Wednesday evening at the General Electric Field, under floodlight. The attraction will be the Salem Pros headed by Cy Went, worth.

Old Nick for a nickel

The Candy Favorite Everywhere

PRINCETON HUSKIES GROOM FOR CLASSIC

SAM EWING

Brilliant young backfield star who is expected to give the Crimson warriors plenty of trouble. Ewing is light, he weighs 165 pounds, but is extremely shifty and fast.

JAKE SLAGLE

This amazing warrior, who has been in the crippled list, will appear in the Tripie Threat role. He plays halfback.

JIM BRIDGES

Another capable ball toter who will keep the Harvard defense busy. Bridges is an efficient running mate for Slagle.

Charlie Weeks Out of Princeton Lineup

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—Princeton opened its final drive for the Harvard encounter today, with every man except Charlie Weeks, varsity end, in good physical condition, Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick announced here this afternoon.

The Princeton end, who has been showing up well since he was transferred from the Tiger backfield at the first of the season, may be out for the rest of the year, it was learned today. Weeks was injured first in the Navy game and played in the contest Saturday after a two weeks' layoff

The recurrence of his former injury in the third quarter of the game with Swarthmore forced him to withdraw. While Coach Fitzpatrick stated today that it would take a short time to decide about the Tiger end, it is probable that the Princeton team will be without Weeks for at least the Harvard battle.

Practice for the rest of the year will be light, Coach Fitzpatrick stated this afternoon, and the Tiger coaches will take no chances on further injuries this season.

Jake Slagle, who was held on the side lines in spite of his desire to play against Swarthmore, might have been used if necessary, the Tiger mentor declared today, but the Princeton coaches decided on the safer plan of keeping him out of the contest.

Danny Caulkins returned to the Princeton lineup for the first time since his injury in the Amherst game and will be back to lead the team for the Harvard game. Ted Williams, varsity back, who was also held out of the Swarthmore encounter, was back in togs today.

Bulldogs Lose

Chicago, Nov. 1.—In a game that for three periods was a fierce, scoreless tie, but in the fourth period turned into a runaway, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Boston-Bulldogs, 23 to 0, here.

Coaches Study Brown System

Coaches Arnold Horween and Jim Brader of Harvard came back to Boston today after a long conference with the Dartmouth coaching staff. All the plays and formations used by Brown against Dartmouth were studied and discussed.

Harvard will enter the Brown game one week from Saturday with an excellent idea of the power of the Brunonians. Dartmouth's charting system is thorough, almost every move being noted, and the Crimson also is in the possesion of all the observations made by the Dartmouth coaching staff.

FINNEGAN IN NEW QUARTERS

Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan, Dorchester featherweight, who is to meet Chick Suggs for the feather weight championship of the world at the Arena one week from tonight, has been forced to shift his training quarters from Jim Toland's gymnasium to Marty Fitzpatrick's on West Concord street.

The change of scenery was made necessary because of the tremendous crowds which stormed Toland's gymnasium daily in search of a peek at the contender for the world's title, cluttering it up so much that Finnegan's work was seriously interfered with.

The public will still be admitted to his workouts, but only he and his sparring partners, Young Aff Delmont, Sylvio Mirsault and Mickey Blaine, will be on the floor.

Dave Lumiansky, Chick Suggs' manager, has imported three featherweights from New York to aid the colored star in his search for the title.

Good jobs do not walk the streets. They are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted—Classifications 10 and 11, opposition at Amherst on Nov. 13, [illegible] Chicago—Johnny Risko vs. Jack Dempsey and Joe Sullivan vs. Harry Labelle.

At Minneapolis—Johnny O'Donnell vs. Pal Moran.

At Detroit—Bernie Tramutoe vs. Henry Piske.

Big Three Football Records to Date

HARVARD		YALE		PRINCETON	
Harvard ...	7, Geneva 16	Yale	51, R. I. Univ. 6	Princeton ..	14, Amherst 7
Harvard ...	14, Holy Cross .. 19	Yale	19, Georgia 0	Princeton ..	7, Wash & Lee.. 7
Harvard ...	27, Wm. & Mary.. 7	Yale	14, Dartmouth .. 3	Princeton ..	13, Annapolis ... 27
Harvard ...	16, Dartmouth .. 12	Yale	0, Brown 0	Princeton ..	7, Lehigh 6
Harvard ...	69, Tufts 6	Yale	0, West Point .. 38	Princeton ..	27, Swarthmore .. 0
	...123 Opponents .. 60	Yale	84, Opponents 47	Princeton ..	68, Opponents .. 47

MADDEN LEADS HIGH SCORERS OF GRIDIRON

New York, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—Georgetown increased its lead for national scoring honors in football as a result of Saturday's games, the Washington school having a total today of 230 points. Southern California was second with 199 points, Vanderbilt third with 195 and Lafayette fourth with 190.

Other contenders were Pennsylvania, 188; Penn State, 186; Syracuse, 177; Colgate, 170; Oregon Aggies, 169; Holy Cross, 159; Stanford 159

J. J. Madden, Columbia captain and halfback, is now leading the Eastern college grid scorers with 91 points. Whippet Carl, the Syracuse back, who is laid up with an injured leg, is second with 60

Colgate's fullback, Shaugnessy, is third with 55 points and Kenneth Strong of New York University is fourth with 55. Two Wilsons, one of Lafayette and the other of Army, both undefeated teams, are fifth and sixth respectively, with 54 and 49 points each. Graham, Fordham's quarterback; Weston, Boston College's halfback; Connor of N. Y. U., and Lane of Dartmouth are the next in line among the scorers.

Strong of N. Y. U. has 16 successful points after touchdown, giving him the lead in that field; Madden, the Columbia captain, is second with 14 points after goal.

O'Hare of Clarkson has 6 field goals, followed closely by Hamilton of Navy with 5; Madden of Columbia has two.

WILLIAMS IS LEADING CONTENDER FOR TITLE

Williamstown, Nov. 1.—Williams football team finds itself in good physical trim for the two games in the Little Three series with Wesleyan and Amherst, which will complete its schedule. Indications point to the Purple being in a position to present its full strength against its rolling rivals.

Even Dunning, veteran tackle, is rounding into shape. He will probably be ready to take his old place in the lineup.

Williams is hopeful of regaining the Little Three title. Under Percy Wendell the Purple held the championship for three years, only to lose it last season to Amherst. Williams has an excellent chance of knocking off Wesleyan in the game here Saturday, but it is sure to meet more opposition at Amherst on Nov. 13.

Satrap Arrives in Gotham Today

New York, Nov. 1.—The Satrap, one of the leading two-year-olds on the English turf this season, for which Will du Pont, Jr., paid more than $100,000 several months ago, will arrive on the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska this afternoon.

The Satrap, by the Tetrarch—Scotch Gift, was bred by Major Dermott McClamont, and carried his colors in four races last summer, winning three of them and finishing second in the other. In the last race he conceded something like twenty pounds to the winner.

William du Pont, who came into thoroughbred racing two seasons ago under his Horse Show name of the Fuzzatcher Farm, had planned to race abroad next season. It is said, however, that when Major McClamont sold The Satrap it was specifically provided in the bill of sale that the son of The Tetrarch should not be raced in England. As he did not want an animal he sold beating the best left in his own stable.

LOYOLA AMONG YOUNGEST GRID TEAMS IN COUNTRY

Loyola, of New Orleans, has one of the youngest football teams in the game. With two exceptions all the regulars are sophomores, carried over from a powerful freshman team. The coach, Eddie Reed, is but 24 years old.

All the players are from Louisiana or Mississippi and as the coach is a New Orleans man, the outfit functions readily as a home products ex-pect. The youngsters have won six straight games, three of them inter-sectional contests.

Boxing Tonight

At Fall River—Midget Levigne vs. Wee Willie Woods. Frankie Silvia vs. Harry Jacksets and Johnny Moore vs. Al Brown.

At Pittsfield—Clicky Clark vs. Marty Manderville.

At Madison Square Garden, New York—Red Chapman vs. Harry Persson. Bill Goerbe vs. Georges Godfrey, Yale Okum vs. Karl Bliss.

At Brooklyn—Cleo Johnson vs. Arthur De Kuh, George Bolduc vs. Angelo Pisano (with Tommy Jordan vs. Lew Tendler, and Lowey Pedrett vs. Phil Kaplan.

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Boy Tracey vs. Jack Hussey and Caddy De Morra vs. Tommy Wolcott.

At Philadelphia—Joe Simonish vs. Mickey Walker and Nate Goldman vs. Billy Barrett.

At Paterson, N. J.—Jeff Smith vs. Ad Sasso.

At Atlantic City—Joe Rivers vs. Matt Adcox.

At Shamokin, Pa.—Joe Rush vs. Al Gordon.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Johnny Berry vs. Ray Maxwell.

At Newark, N. J.—Al Delmont vs. Joe Celia.

Horween Grooms Squad for Hardest Game of 1926 Season

By STED CHANDLER

"Anybody who makes Harvard the favorite over Princeton doesn't know his business."

Such was Head Coach Arnold Horween's decree when it was suggested to him that his charges had rated such a title on the forthcoming Saturday.

"This Princeton situation," he elaborated, "has happened year after year. It doesn't mean a thing. Saturday's game will be the toughest on our schedule and we know it.

"Roper actually doesn't care what happens early in the season, provided he can take his objective games. He hasn't showed half of what he has in his contests so far. He hasn't even used his regulars. However good Harvard may be, Princeton will be just as good, because she always is against Harvard."

This is, incidentally, the opinion of the entire Crimson coaching staff and of the players to whom we have spoken. No one in Cambridge counts the season over as yet, and it is, withal, a good sign

"Of course, we are not thinking about losing the game," said Al Miller, "but we certainly are not overconfident. We're going in there to win and, if we do we will have earned it."

There is no room for complacency yet. For after the Tigers come the Bears and after the Bears the Bulldog. And that's no midsummer night's dream.

"The week will be devoted to polishing off," stated Horween. "And there will be one and perhaps two stiff scrimmages."

"Will Team A get in the scrimmages?" he was asked.

"You bet your life! It's Team A that needs it."

Horween also went so far as to admit that his backs looked good against Tufts. Their performance was the main reason that the Tufts line looked so weak. According to the words of one of the latter gentlemen, "The reason our tackling looked so bad was because we had never had to lay our hands on backs who went by so fast or hit so hard or shifted so well."

FORWARDS SHOW CLASS.

The Crimson forwards also came in for their share of credit. Line Coach Jim Brader is pleased with their work, but Line Coach Jim Brader, after his fashion, is preparing a stiff week's dose to hand out to them, in spite of that.

"They'll have to be still better to outplay Princeton, Brown and Yale," he said, with conviction.

Harvard came out of the Tufts frolic with three injuries whose natures are not known as yet. Dave Guarnaccia received a bad bump on his knee, Bill Saltonstall cracked his ankle and Brues took a severe beating. Guarnaccia was on crutches yesterday, but Eddie Farrell claims that he will be O. K. by the end of the week.

The team seems to have hit its stride, both physically and mentally. Al Miller declares that he has never felt better since he started in the pigskin profession, and it is fair to say that his work shows it. Since the opening of this strangest of all seasons the reversal of form shown by the entire Harvard squad has been amazing

BACKS ARE IMPROVED.

The line is charging hard and interfering with determination and the backs, who have for several years been unimportant, to say the least, are all hitting hard and using the old bean for all it is worth.

The result of this change is made feasible in popular opinion.

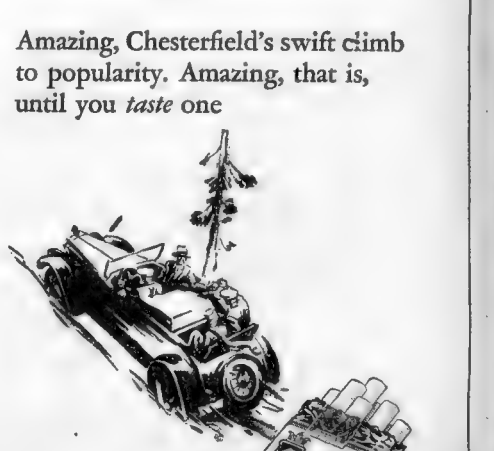
"I hear that I'm a roughneck coach," Horween announced with a laugh. "A New York sport writer claims that the Geneva and Dartmouth casualties cannot be the result of coincidence. He cites the fact that Cal Hubbard of Geneva is still wearing a black eye one of my linesmen presented him with, and the dozen or so cripples on Hawley's squad. So now I'm a roughneck coach!"

The consensus of the Crimson coaches' opinion, gleaned rather from intuition than from definite statements, is that Harvard stands a good chance to come through, but that there are still many weaknesses which must be eradicated.

The forward pass defense will,

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Amazing, Chesterfield's swift climb to popularity. Amazing, that is, until you *taste* one

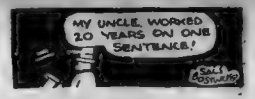


No need to argue quality when you can taste it!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Some Coaches Spend a Lot of Time and Money to Get a Quarterback

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Tunney Batters Carp Down With Attack to Mid-Section

—This is the twenty-fourth chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion

A ROAR went up from the 35,000 fans packed in the Polo Grounds when Carpentier came like a wasp from his corner. My eye was glued to the right hand that I anticipated would be his first bid for my chin. Nor was I disappointed. His vaunted right came crashing to my button near the middle of the opening round.

This was the same right which had shook Dempsey to his heels and had knocked out Battling Levinsky. Yet, it failed to hurt me. After three or four rounds, during which time I caught many of those rights, I thought I had solved it and knew what to do when Carp led with his ace.

Gene Tunney

In the fourth I decided to take the initiative. The pace was sizzling fast by now. I began to use my right just as frequently as did Carp; more often, if possible, for I had gone into the fray with a determination to knock out Carpentier, and not to box defensively.

From the fourth on I bent my head slightly forward, and, keeping my chin as low as possible on my chest, I traded with Georges. That is to say, every time I saw him start with that showy right I ducked a trifle and ripped my right to his body.

Those punches began to take some of the steam out of my opponent and in the tenth I floored him twice. My lack of reserve power, however, prevented my scaling him in that round.

The first knockdown of the fight was as much a surprise to me as it was to Georges. This time he had led with a left and I stepped inside of it to connect with his chin with my left. The Frenchman fell on his face. I must admit that the left had not been premeditated by me, but was flung instinctively.

Carp Apologizes for Hitting Too Low

Carp hit me low a few times but apologized, and I accepted. Carpentier recuperated and stuck through the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. I think it was in the fourteenth that Carpentier began to "fox." He was truly weary and his face had begun to swell under my punishing blows.

But he feigned that he was more groggy than was actually the case. Then, when I came on to try to finish him, he opened up and for a flash began to crowd me. The crowd roared its approval.

The fourteenth brought out one of the most tense and dramatic scenes ever enacted in a New York ring within the memory of the oldest observers. The blond-haired Carpentier, pawing the air with his gloves, came toward me with the air of a dying gladiator who wouldn't give up.

I had Georges against the ropes ripping both hands to the body. All of a sudden Carpentier uttered a low moan and sank to the floor, falling over on his face.

I had sent a left hand rip to the stomach, a blow taught me by Jack Nelson in the camp. Immediately Francois Deschamps, one of the most shrewd of handlers, claimed foul.

Referee Griffin paid no heed to the claim. Before he could start to count, however, the bell rang. Carp a seconds swarmed into the ring and carried my antagonist to his corner. He was in great pain. His wind was gone. I felt very sorry for him, but remembered that it was all in the game. I knew I did not hit him low and said as much to those about me.

They were now throwing bucket after bucket over Carp. His legs were being massaged madly as his handlers tried to get his blood stream racing through his arteries. Deschamps was "dirty shrieking for the referee to come over and examine the alleged effects of the purported low blow. (Next day an official examination failed to show that Carp was injured below the belt line.)

Crowd Goes Wild as Fight Ends

While Referee Griffin was shaking his head in reply to Deschamps' hysterical entreaties, the bell clanked above the confused medley of the crowd's babble and the husky-throated shouts of the seconds.

Carpentier came limping to the centre of the ring valnly trying to put forth a feeble hand and holding the glove over his groin. It was a pitiful sight.

The spectacular, gorgeous, courageous battler was now a faded flower. His eyes rolled and I was heart sick. I could not and did not strike him. For this I was sneered at by those who later claimed I never could cope with my lack of the "killer's instinct."

Griffin halted the fight, awarding the decision to me on a technical knockout. The round had lasted just fourteen seconds, I was told. Spectators now stood on benches and chairs shouting and waving wildly.

It was a confused, weird, not-to-be-described scene. One could deduce that some of the crowd claimed my blow had been fair, and others that I had fouled the Frenchman. Inside the ring there was bedlam. Policemen surged in from all sides. I tried to help Carp a seconds lift their fallen idol over the ropes.

The aisles were blocked. The police cleared a way for Carpentier with difficulty. You could catch a glimpse of his puffed face, now turning a reddish blue. It had been a most unfortunate termination of a wild, colorful bout, but I knew in my heart that I had not fouled Carpentier, and I repeat. I never yet won or lost any fight on a foul. It is now conceded by critics and the fans in general that Carpentier was not fouled, no matter what he thought at the time.

Upward Thrust Dangerous Wallop

After the fight, it was claimed that I had not fouled Carp with my fist, but accidentally had "kneed" him. Of course, this is absurd. There is no doubt but that Carpentier was and still is popular with the public.

One odd angle of the fight was that when Carpentier came to me in the fifteenth round his seconds still were in the ring milling about. But I did not wish to claim the fight in view of this breach of the rules. Indeed, everyone seemed to have lost his head.

As to the finishing blow itself, it is a left or a right—either one—delivered to the stomach, just under the floating ribs. As you drive it in you do so with a slightly upward thrust.

The jars the heart and causes a paralysis temporarily of that region of the body and this paralysis is transmitted instantaneously to the lower limbs. A man hit thus collapses in limp fashion and usually slumps straight down, instead of falling to either side or back.

(Tomorrow Tunney ranks the leading boxers of ' ' s country according to entirely new standards.)

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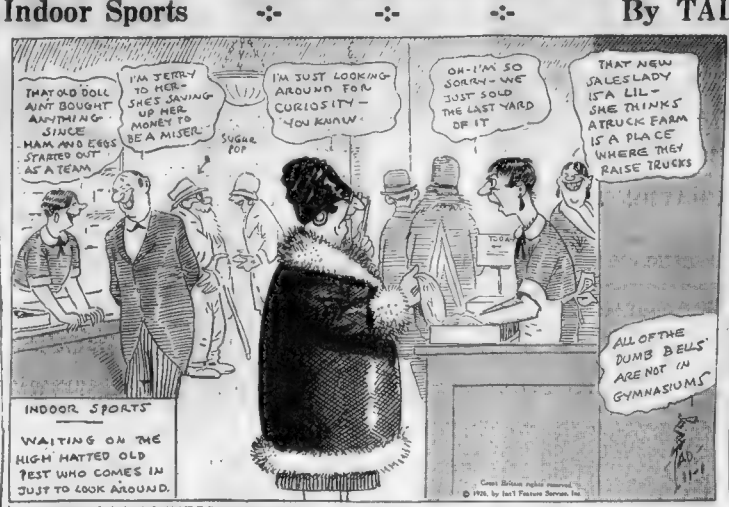
7204
"a good cigar"
all-ways!

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD


THAT OLD DOLL AIN'T BOUGHT ANYTHING SINCE HAM AND EGGS STARTED OUT AS A TEAM
I'M JERRY TO HER—SHE'S SAVING UP HER MONEY TO BE A MISER
SUGAR POP
I'M JUST LOOKING AROUND FOR CURIOSITY—YOU KNOW
OH—I'M SO SORRY—WE JUST SOLD THE LAST YARD OF IT
THAT NEW SALESLADY IS A LIL—SHE THINKS A TRUCK FARM IS A PLACE WHERE THEY RAISE TRUCKS
ALL OF THE DUMB BELLS ARE NOT IN GYMNASIUMS
INDOOR SPORTS
WAITING ON THE HIGH HATTED OLD PEST WHO COMES IN JUST TO LOOK AROUND.
TAD
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GOING UP

TREAT'S SCORES:	THE ACTUAL SCORES:
Brown 14, Dartmouth 7	Brown 10, Dartmouth 0
Army 21, Yale 10	Army 23, Yale 9
B. C. 20, West Va. Wes. 7	B. C. 27, West Va. Wes. 6
Harvard 31, Tufts 0	Harvard 60, Tufts 6
Notre Dame 27, Ga. Tech 0	Notre Dame 12, Georgia Tech 0
Princeton to win	Princeton 27, Swarthmore 0
Penn to win	Illinois 3, Penn 0
Ohio State to win	Ohio State 18, Chicago 0
W. and J. to win	Lafayette 16, W. and J. 10
Cornell to win	Columbia 17, Cornell 0
Amherst to win	Amherst 21, Mass. Aggies 7
Maine to win	Maine 7, Colby 6
Holy Cross to win.	Holy Cross 20, Dayton 7
Michigan to win	Navy 10, Michigan 0

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT PIMLICO.

BEST—Crusader.

1—Newsprick	36 points
2—Kingaret	35 points
3—Husky	34 points
4—Sergeant	33 points
5—Trip Along	17 points
6—Purple Pirate	16 points
7—Kathleen Crosby	17 points
Leatherwood	17 points
Disaver	11 points
8—Crusader	36 points
Hyn	17 points
Gettiman	16 points
9—The Clown	16 points
Cleveland	15 points
Seventh Son	13 points
10—Miss	30 points
Keppy Arey	16 points
Her master	16 points
11—Lord Martin	31 points
Laddie Buck	17 points
Overtly	15 points

AT LATONIA.

BEST—Kajhe.

1—The Runt	34 points
Colonel Board	11 points
Myra M	10 points
2—Silky	30 points
Mississippi	15 points
Ida	10 points
3—Fannie J	25 points
Aurora	18 points
Turquoise	10 points
4—Architect	20 points
Billy Baughn	18 points
Bonaire	12 points
5—Bombes	31 points
T. S. Jordan	11 points
Telesia	10 points
6—Florida Gold	30 points
Mathon	14 points
Dandy Star	13 points
7—Full Secretary	15 points
Blue Torch	15 points
Gen. Gilpin	12 points

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

Fee. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Newsprick, C. Smoot		5-2
2—Husky, L. Morris		5-2
3—Kingaret, Mangrier		5-2
4—Saint Patrick, D. Byers		5-1
5—Wump		15-1
6—Bill Lawrence, S. Kingsley		15-1
7—Church Brenton		30-1
Smith and Sandiet, C. Jones		30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Arrogant	5-1
2—Peter Fin	4-1
3—Golden Yet, J. Colliotti	3-1
4—Polyman, Mathon	6-1
5—Trip Along, Thompson	8-1
6—Lavish, S. O'Donnell	20-1
7—Nemo	30-1
8—Kayder, Fairbrother	30-1
9—Sam, Jr., Chevalier	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Kathleen Crosby	3-1
2—Village Y, Colliotti	3-1
3—Bellingham, Mathon	4-1
4—Mascot	4-1
5—Sandy A. Neal	15-1
6—Mat Power	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Crusader, J. Mathon	3-1
2—Display	4-1
3—Mary O. Donahue	5-1
4—Coffroman, K. Powell	15-1
5—Edith Carol	15-1
6—Miss's Babe, F. Colliotti	20-1
7—Hastily, L. Mathon	30-1
8—Montferrat, J. Chalmers	20-1
9—Lucullus, G. Arcell	30-1
10—Festival, S. Hale	50-1
11—South Wind, G. Fields	50-1
12—Corporant, R. Hayland	50-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Cleveland	2-1
2—Lieutenant Red, J. Horn	3-1
3—Exton Dry, R. Feierstil	4-1
4—Tom Fool, L. Long	5-1
5—Redwood	20-1
6—Devineer	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Miss	3-2
2—What'll I Do	6-1
3—Myra Rider, J. Mathon	12-1
4—Bullcalm	10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Overfire, E. Church	2-1
2—Main, W. Meaden	3-1
3—Corporant, J. Fisher	10-1
4—Dragoon, K. Horrell	10-1
5—Tenakawk	30-1
6—Rita	20-1

At Latonia

FIRST RACE.

Fee. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Myra M., J. Barnett		5-2
2—The Runt, D. Smith		5-2
3—Colonel Board, G. Tabeau		6-1
4—Speckled Beauty, R. Finerty		6-1
5—Dewey, L. Fisher		8-1
6—Ida Handley, J. Hastie		20-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Kajhe, L. Pickett	3-1
2—Pinky, J. Ryan	3-1
3—Serlico, D. Smith	15-1
4—Surprise	15-1
5—Mr. Merry, J. McCoy	15-1
6—Sainthis Maid	15-1
7—Lotuses, Bozanovich	15-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Fannie J., J. Rapsel	4-1
2—Myra, W. Watson	5-2
3—Red Orange, R. Finnerty	15-1
4—Turquoise, J. Ryan	15-1
5—Khalifa, J. Burke	15-1
6—Outlook, D. Fisher	15-1
7—Lady Herbert, D. Smith	12-1
8—Bonaire	15-1

BEST—Kajhe.

1—The Runt	34 points
Colonel Board	11 points
Myra M	10 points
2—Silky	30 points
Mississippi	15 points
Ida	10 points
3—Fannie J	25 points
Aurora	18 points
Turquoise	10 points
4—Architect	20 points
Billy Baughn	18 points
Bonaire	12 points
5—Bombes	31 points
T. S. Jordan	11 points
Telesia	10 points
6—Florida Gold	30 points
Mathon	14 points
Dandy Star	13 points
7—Full Secretary	15 points
Blue Torch	15 points
Gen. Gilpin	12 points

13—Cloud Isolator, D. Connelly	80-1
14—Debbs	30-1
15—Fine Set Eye	20-1
16—Park Time, T. Burns	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Billy Baughn, W. Pool	6-5
2—Bebbs, L. Morris	4-1
3—Fire Chief, W. Garner	10-1
4—John D Hertz, W. Crump	12-1
5—Golden Fringe, L. Martin	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—T. S. Jordan, L. Pickett	3-1
2—Stanley, W. Garner	4-1
3—Velasco F Smith	4-1
4—Great Sport, D. Smith	8-1
5—Huntsman	8-1
6—Gulsbarar, Loving	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Florida Gold, J. Mooney	6-5
2—Mathon, E. Pool	4-1
3—Straw Bonnet, L. McElroy	6-1
4—Thistle Gold, Bejanowski	6-1
5—Ben Ali	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Blue Torch, J. Pabeo	4-1
2—Long Champs, J. Mooney	5-1
3—Midnight Rose, D. Smith	8-1
4—Little Miss, R. Barnett	10-1
5—Full Secretary, L. Morris	15-1
6—Gen. Clinton, Bejanowski	12-1
7—Full Sempire, J. Hagerty	15-1
8—Dream of Tomorrow, L. Carver	12-1
9—Sea Spray, J. Rapsel	20-1
10—My Eva	20-1
11—Fortunes, Byrne	20-1
12—Laddie O, T. McEvoy	30-1

Similar Tastes Alike—Pimlico—Crusader, Latonia—Florida Gold.

SEVENTEEN HOUR SPECIAL—Myra M., Latonia.

THE TURF—Lady Herbert, Latonia: looks like a chance for a killing. Blue Torch, Latonia. A long one is a tough spot.

CLOCKERS REVIEW—Codes—Kathleen Crosby, Pimlico. Long Champs, Latonia.

THE GRAND WIZARD WEEKLY—Free Codes—Cloudland, Pimlico. Live Wire Free Code—Similar Tastes, Latonia.

WEEKLY FLASH — Codes—Gatewood, Pimlico. Rosebrook, Latonia.

CHICAGO WIZARDS SELECTIONS—Most probable winners—Crusader, Pimlico. Mathon—Coffroman. Parley—Cloudland. Florida Gold and Kathleen Crosby, to place.

TREAT ENJOYS GREAT DAY PICKING 'EM

Herb Treat, the Boston Evening American's football expert, had a big day over the week-end picking ten winners in his 14 selections and losing three because the Old Jinx Treat is still camped on the college gridirons.

Among other selections Treat had the outcome of the Dartmouth-Brown, Army-Yale; Boston College-West Virginia Wesleyan; Harvard-Tufts and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech games correct.

Treat conceded Brown one touchdown superiority over Dartmouth and the ELEVEN BRUINS came through ten points to the good Herb gave the Army a two touchdown handicap over Yale and the Cadets swarmed all over Old Eli, giving the New Haven aggregation its worst beating on the home field.

The Boston Evening American's expert picked Boston College to win by a score of 29 to 7 over West Virginia Wesleyan and the Eagles came through with 27 markers against six for the Bob Cats. Good picking that!

In the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech combat Treat picked the South Benders to win, 27 to 6. Coach Knute Rockne of the Notre Dame aggregation crossed up the dope by using only second and third string players against the Golden Tornado.

Treat had Princeton to beat Swarthmore; Ohio State to defeat Chicago; Amherst to win over the Mass. Aggies; Maine to trounce Colby; Holy Cross to trample Dayton, and all of them came through for him.

Three of his four losses are numbered among the BIG UPSETS of the week-end. Michigan went into the game with the Navy a 3 to 1 favorite and lost. Penn dropped a game to Illinois by a fumble and drop kick in the last three minutes of play and Columbia won over Cornell after trailing at the end of the second period, for the first time in 21 years.

Lafayette's victory over Washington and Jefferson was the triumph of a better team.

Anyway, it was a big day for Treat and he will be back on the job Tuesday with five more brand new selections for the experts to try out. The Treat contest has now reached such proportions that the Contest Editor has had to acquire an assistant to go through the mail with him.

Full details of the contest will be printed, together with five games for next week-end, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

83,000 FANS WILL WITNESS QUAKER CITY GRID CLASSIC

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Penn will oppose Penn State in a traditional gridiron scrap on Franklin Field Saturday. For the first time since its completion, the capacity of the new stadium, 83,500 seats, is expected to be taxed to the utmost.

The struggle between these two schools is always one for blood, and no antagonistic is the feeling between the teams that any result is likely to be handed down. There is no doing the result, for past performances and ability mean little in this battle between Bandels and Young's charges.

The Red and Blue is missing no chances in preparing for the big clash which in a way will make the season a success or a failure. The game and the Conrad contest Thanksgiving Day are all important.

Terriers Take on Indians Saturday

The Boston University football team will desert Massachusetts this coming week-end to visit Jess Hawley's Dartmouth Indians at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Despite Dartmouth's poor record this season, it should have little trouble in defeating the "Terriers."

The Back Bay boys made a surprisingly good showing against the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. The line was impregnable, but its secondary defense was poor. All season this has been the outstanding weakness of the "Terriers" but as yet no drastics measures have been taken to remedy this fault. The Indians, with dazzling passes, will run up as large a score as the Army and Yale did unless this serious defect is remedied this week.

The athletic committee is now arranging next Fall's schedule. All games will be played against teams equal in strength to the Red and White warriors, with two exceptions. These teams will most likely be Boston College and Holy Cross.

Many Shifts Due in Yale Lineup

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1.—The nearest approach to a shakeup which has been ordered in the Yale lineup this Fall is expected to go into effect this afternoon, when Head Coach Tad Jones will organize the eleven with the Princeton game of next week directly in view.

The coaches said they were unwilling to state what changes will be made, but the glaring defects of play which the Army attack disclosed especially in the Eli rush line, will not be allowed to pass without an effort on Yale's part to eliminate them.

Jones will also make a heroic attempt to abolish fumbling by members of the Yale backfield.

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Harvard Scrubs Have Real Spirit

Get Little Credit Deserve Lots

CONSIDER the Harvard scrubs. They get no letters nor glory. Neither do they inhale free nourishment at the training table. Yet they blaze along their unhonored trail working as furiously and sincerely as the young men who gather the glory and the headlines. The big lesson that football teaches is packed in that little group over at Cambridge. It consists of exactly eleven young athletes, who for some reason or other, cannot play varsity football. A couple have passed on to the graduate schools. The others have tumbled in examinations. But they carry on with all the vigor of the boys who hope to beat Yale a couple of weeks hence and find themselves forever remembered in Harvard history. The scrubs have everything thrown at them that the coaches can devise for the Crimson's battalion of football players. Try it on the scrubs is the football slogan. Some genius devised new line crushing attack, and the scrubs have to prove that it's worthless. A new forward pass is devised and put into the team's program, if it can be worked against the scrubs.

Nick Flatley

After the day's war is ended, the scrubs take their own showers and ramble out to get their groceries wherever they will. They have no trainers nor rubbers to iron out dented muscles. No specially prepared meals are served to keep them fit and in shape. They have the living tar kicked out of themselves five days a week and around that torture live the lives of normal students.

Why do they do it? Just college spirit. They want Harvard to win, and they don't give a hoot what happens to them, if they can help the cause along. Their spirit reflects football, explains why the game has such a tremendous grip on the hearts and minds of all Americans except the blind and the halt. The human tampers get none but synthetic glory, but it's more than enough, as they look at it.

THE SCRUB KNOWS HOW TO TAKE IT, AND THAT HELPS HIM MORE THAN ALL THE LAURELS AFTER HE GETS OUT IN THE CHILLY AND HARSH UNIVERSE.

MAY HAVE CLAIM ON REAL GRID TITLE

THIS Harvard squad of ineligibles has had a very remarkable Fall for itself. It provided enough earnest and vehement football to knock Arnold Horween's inexperienced squad into shape. Is presented the prospective heroes with the Dartmouth assault so well executed that the Green was torpedoed in its tracks in the Stadium muss.

It hardened the kids so bad never did a team of a big game. It battered the Crimson varsity into such shape that the big Dartmouth team was almost ruined, and was worn down to defeat in the last minutes of a great game.

Four times this Fall have the scrubs beaten the varsity. They polished them off, 14 to 0 and 12 to 6, in the early weeks. Then just before the Dartmouth game they uncorked a furious assault that gave them a 26 to 0 triumph after a long afternoon of desperate football.

A few days ago they were victorious once more, 14 to 13 this time. The varsity is improving, but the scrubs were not scared on until they were run ragged and collapsed physically. They had no substitutes to help them.

The last blade...

I must remember to get some

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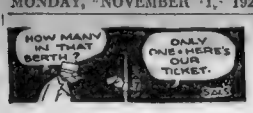
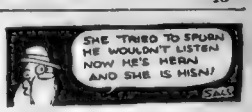
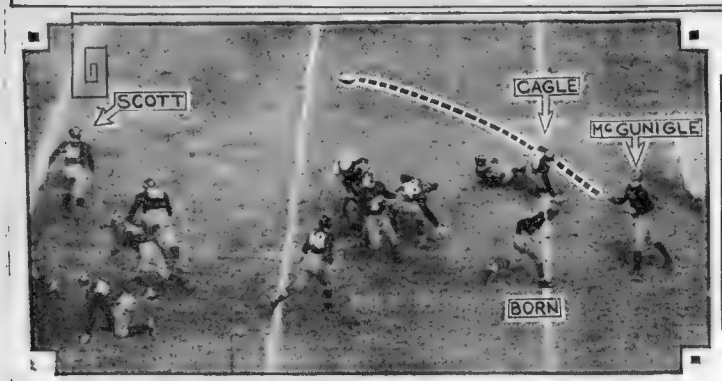


Marriage May be a Lottery But Lots of People Are Taking Chances

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



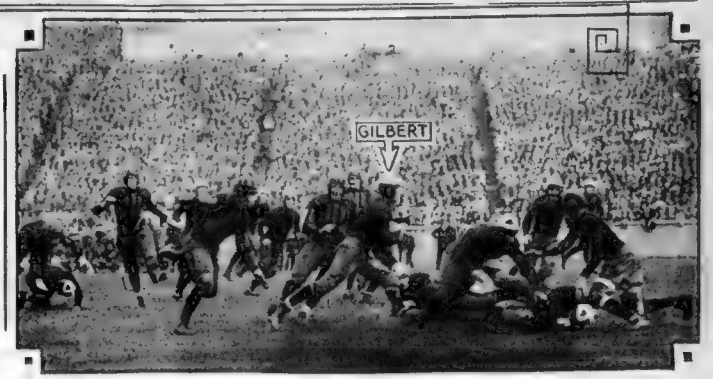
CAMERA CATCHES OUTSTANDING PLAYS IN MOST RECENT INTERCOLLEGIATE GRIDIRON UPSETS



IT NEVER REACHED THE MARK

Right out of the picture at New Haven. McGunigle, Yale back, who hails from Winthrop, is shown heaving a forward to Scott, Eli end. The ball never reached its mark, however. This attempt in the first quarter, was about as near as the Bulldog came to scoring in the game which the Army won 33-0.

—Photo by International News Reel



WOLVERINES CAUGHT NAPPING

In a year noted for grid surprises was caused by the Navy when it defeated Michigan, 10 to 0. Gilbert, Wolverine back, is depicted making a 10-yard gain on a trick play. The Yost machine's gains were few and far between, however, and it, too, suffered its first defeat, 10-0.

—Photo by International News Reel

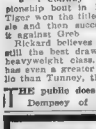
Dempsey and Tunney Already Signed Up

By JACK CONWAY

GENE TUNNEY has already signed to defend his title as world's heavyweight champion against Jack Dempsey next September. This writer has gained this information from sources close to Tex Rickard. The contest will be promoted under the direction of Rickard in either New York or Chicago, provided the public will stand for another meeting between Jack and Gene.

Articles of agreement for a second Dempsey-Tunney bout were signed before the championship battle was staged at the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium in Philadelphia.

The fact Dempsey insisted on a second bout in the event he lost does not necessarily mean that the Philadelphia contest was a fake. It is practice with well managed boxers, especially if they hold a championship, to refuse to give a challenger a bout unless there is a clause in the contract calling for a return match in the event the title holder loses.



Jack Conway

The late Harry Grebb entered in to such an agreement with Tiger Flowers before their first championship bout in New York. The Tiger won the title in the first tussle and then successfully defended it against Greb.

Rickard believes that Dempsey is still the best drawing card in the heavyweight class. He thinks he has even a greater pull on the public than Tunney, the champion.

THE public does not believe the Dempsey of today can beat Tunney. Jack would have been knocked cold if the Philadelphia bout had lasted a couple of more rounds. Rickard will find he cannot go through with his p[lan] to stage a Dempsey-Tunney bout without Jack first proving [he] is the fighter of old.

Dempsey has intimated he would like to battle Harry Persson, Swedish heavyweight, who meets Bud Gorman at Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight. Dempsey must defeat a fighter of higher ranking than Persson to warrant another meeting with Tunney.

Dempsey's path to a Tunney bout is blocked by Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney.

Before the Winter ends, Jim Maloney of South Boston may show enough of his old fighting flame to warrant consideration.

NAVY-MICHIGAN CONTEST HALTED BY KICK-OFFS

Navy and Michigan had some difficulty getting the second half of their game under way. Eddy, kicking off for the middshipmen, sent his first boot out of bounds.

PERSSON EAGER FOR CONFLICT WITH SHARKEY

New York, Nov. 1 (A P.)—Harry Persson, the Swedish champion, tonight faces his most serious opposition to date when he clashes with Bud Gorman, Wisconsin sparring partner of Gene Tunney, in the feature clash of another Tex Rickard heavyweight elimination tournament. Three ten-round matches are on the program.

Persson, who has disposed of several of the lesser heavyweights, is hoping for a match with Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor who disposed of Harry Wills as a logical contender.

Yale Okun of New York, who whipped Bob Lawson, Alabama negro, recently, and Early Blue of Fargo, N. D., mix in the second bout. The men will fight at close to the light-heavyweight limit.

George Godfrey, Chicago negro heavyweight, completes the card in a go with Bill Goethe of Galveston, Tex.

In a rival card at the Broadway Arena Lew Tendler, Philadelphia welterweight, and Tommy Jordan of New York head a program of ten rounders. K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, clashes with Cowboy Padgett of Wyoming.

Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight, engages Clem Johnson of New York in his first fight since Jimmy Maloney knocked him out.

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 140.

Greatest Golf Shot That I Ever Saw

By D. C. CORKRAN

Medalist 1926 National Amateur Championship

AFTER being eliminated from the tournament by Bobby Jones during the amateur championship at Merion in Philadelphia, 1924, I was following the golf match between George Von Elm and Roland Mackenzie, from Washington.

Being a Baltimorean originally, and having known Roland and his father for a number of years, I was very much interested in this match, especially when I had learned that Roland was at one time eight down, and was winning back those lost holes in a splendid and unheard-of fashion.

At the time he was eight down, I had given up hope. However, the report came through later that he was five down, then three, and, when I was able to follow the match, he was one down and one to play.

The 13th hole at Merion requires a very long tee shot to carry over the quarry. On this particular day of which I speak, the wind was blowing in an unfavorable direction, practically head-on. Roland had the honor. He stepped up to the ball very quickly and in his flashy manner drove it.

I am not sure whether he was endeavoring to hit a low ball against the wind, or whether it was a half-topped shot, but at any rate, the ball did not have sufficient carry and bit the breast of the hill, falling backward a short way into the quarry. Von Elm hit a flying shot down the fairway. It certainly looked to me as though Roland's goose was cooked.

Every one who has seen the 13th hole at Merion knows the difficult second shot that faces any one who plays it, even when he is well down the fairway and under no particular strain. The apparent drop of the ground directly in front of the green, and the intervening roll, makes the shot extremely deceptive. And the green falling off at all sides makes it a difficult shot to hold.

Mackenzie, after summing up his second shot in the same terse and speedy manner, drew out the brassie from his bag. Seeing him do so, the thought passed through my mind that it was an absolutely impossible shot under the circumstances. But to my surprise, he hit the ball firmly, high in the air, with such force that it carried almost on the green itself, and rolled within twelve feet of the flag.

Von Elm went over the green on his second and took three from there. Mackenzie putted in two, winning the hole with a par four.

Under these conditions, I think everyone who saw this shot will feel as I do, that it was one of the greatest shots ever produced in golf.

Here was Roland, a boy of 17, with no particular experience in prominent tournaments, being eight down at one time, winning them all back except one, coming to the last and 36th hole one down, missing his tee shot, and having his opponent hit squarely down the middle!

One would certainly think his chances very slim, especially when his second shot to the green totaled at least 250 yards against the wind. But one grand shot entirely reversed this impression, and made Roland, in my mind, the outstanding player in that tournament.

That shot substantiated the popular report of his golfing caliber, and makes him one of the leading golfers in this country. He certainly has my greatest admiration, and I think, as months go on, you will find him improving and repeating shots similar to the one at Merion, which I consider is "The Greatest Golf Shot I Ever Saw."

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CRIMSON FEARS TIGER ATTACK

Continued from Page 13.

stand considerable polish, and the tendency to get penalized at inopportune moments for offside must be killed. The best feature is the spirit of fight with which the men have been thoroughly inoculated. It has made the second and third stringers fight so hard for regular jobs that the final big game lineups can in no way be yet determined.

Against Tufts the removal of the varsity caused no letup in the scoring drive and the Jumbos could find no perceptible weakening in the Crimson attack or defense. It is this spirit, if anything, which will carry Harvard through the toughest of tests against that menagerie composed of the Tigers, Bears and Bulldogs.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 125

VILLA NOVA IS NEXT FOE OF EAGLES

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

The Boston College Eagle today starts its annual November flight with the Holy Cross game looming but four Saturdays away, under the direction of Major Frank Cavanaugh, the Heights mentor.

The Eagle has been traveling at a fast clip, swooping down on four successive victims, and has yet to be captured.

In the quartet of victories the "Cavmen" have totalled 143 points to their opponents' six. A lucky touchdown by Paul Kemerer, the captain of West Virginia Wesleyans, is the only blemish on the B. C. record.

Boston College is one of the seven undefeated teams in Eastern collegiate circles. Then, too, Holy Cross has yet to be taken into camp.

But before the Maroon and Purple clash, the "Cavmen" have three high hurdles to negotiate. They are Villanova Haskell, and a newcomer to the Boston schedule, Gettysburg.

School Teams Draw Record Crowds to Big Games

By EDDIE DONDERO

A RECORD for attendance at schoolboy football games was revealed today by the official records of four of the leading local high school contests on the week-end, the total reaching the high mark of 29,000. Eight thousand three hundred and forty-five saw the Waltham-Arlington game, 9,000 the Malden-Manchester tilt, 8,646 the Medford-Everett affair and 3,102 the Salem-Lowell argument.

This is an average of approximately 7,500 a game for these four games, which is a fine index to the enthusiasm aroused by the youngsters who do battle on the gridirons of Greater Boston and its immediate vicinity.

At several of these contests, notably the Waltham-Arlington fray, many hundred spectators were turned away. In spite of the fact that the new bleachers at Waltham had increased the seating capacity immensely, the demand for admission was far greater than the facilities for taking care of them. The 8,345 paid admissions has never been duplicated.

The 9,000 mark at Malden for the game with Manchester is announced by Faculty Manager Nash even before the final checkup has been completed.

The new Fulton street stadium in Medford was taxed to capacity. A few vacant seats behind the goal posts were detected by the athletic director. Ralph Kendall, but the total of admissions was beyond expectations.

The Salem-Lowell outcome was so apparently one-sided that the figures there are remarkable. The figures would have been double had Lowell been expected to furnish the opposition she usually did.

Bugs on statistics have deduced that the twelve major games in the vicinity of Boston Saturday drew a grand total of about 75,000 persons, certainly a new and impressive record.

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(ELECTION DAY)
For the Benefit of My Out-of-Town Customers

Ready-to-Wear OVERCOATS as low as $10.00

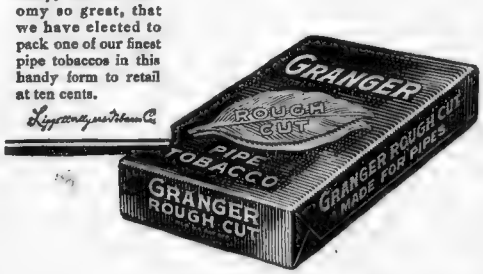
Ready-to-Wear SUITS as low as $10.00

Uncalled-for PANTS . . . $2.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
279 Washington St.
Opp. Water St.

WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Lorillard



common sense in the packing—and quality inside!

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

From Pulpit to Pew

A TELEPHONE system has been installed in a church in England so that the deaf may hear and take part in the services. Microphones are placed on the pulpit. Each deaf worshipper is provided with a telephone earpiece on a handle.

Most People Are Immune From Tuberculosis

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

AMONG the most important of the recent advances in the treatment of tuberculosis is the work of Professor A. Calmette, director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

He concludes that a light infection in infancy is not undesirable, since it gives the child sufficient resistance to protect him against later reinfections if they are not massive. On the other hand, it is impossible to vaccinate infected adults because this makes their condition much worse.

Although 90 per cent. of the population suffer from tuberculous during their lives in one form or another, as shown by careful post mortem examinations of apparently normal people, confirmed by delicate pathological tests, yet the total death rate from this disease is now reduced to only about 1 per.

This means that tuberculosis is one of the most curable of diseases and that most of us have developed immunity.

When people come from the tropics, where tuberculosis rarely exists, to Europe, where it is relatively common, they rapidly succumb to it in large numbers, but those who live in Europe become immune through acquiring light infections in childhood and recovering from them.

Calmette discovered that if he grew a virulent tubercle bacillus culture in a certain medium in thirteen years it lost the power of harming domestic animals.

Whereas in ordinary vaccination, however, the inoculated bacteria are rapidly destroyed, in tuberculous vaccination they remain alive for several months without causing lesions, and while the bacillus remains in the body the subject is protected from infection.

One of Calmette's assistants found that inoculation, either under the skin or by the mouth, of a definite culture would not harm monkeys and protected them for at least a year, even though they lived in habitual contact with other monkeys suffering from open tuberculosis.

It is possible also to protect cattle by inoculating them immediately after birth, and, so far, no calf has ever suffered from harmful effects, although inoculated animals may give the tuberculin reaction.

All, therefore, that is necessary to eradicate tuberculosis from heavily infected herds is to vaccinate the calves with what is called the B. C. G. cultures during the first fortnight of their lives and to revaccinate them in a year's time.

You will be co-operating with your local anti-tuberculosis league if you will clip this article and mail it either to the superintendent of that organization or to your health officer, or to some member of your health board.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Peace or Pleasure" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

HAS TO SHOW ITS INDEPENDENCE NOW AND THEN!
SHE DROWNS HIM IN HOT TEARS
THE PLEASURE HE GOT FROM THIS GAL—
WAS NOT WORTH THIS!!!
ETC!

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WOMEN at HEART are LESS TRUANT THAN MEN. For MEN often want to RUN AWAY From the heart that holds them fast, Just to show their INDEPENDENCE.

And yet, when they COME BACK, their WIVES Often WHIP THEM with reproaches, LASH THEM With recriminations, FLOG them WITH RESENTMENT Or drown them in HOT TEARS, so that finally

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Many a husband concludes that the APPLESAUCE he got from the "OTHER WOMAN" Was NOT WORTH the SPANKING He received from the LADY AT HOME.

SOME WIVES TRAIN their HUSBANDS. NOT Through any SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE, but By the perception that TO MANY MEN, PEACE in the last analysis, IS MORE VITAL THAN PLEASURE.

Martha Lee's Homemakers Contest

Question Number 16

Which is the most easily injured by water—a shellaced or varnished floor?

Answer

Name

Address

cut on the dotted line

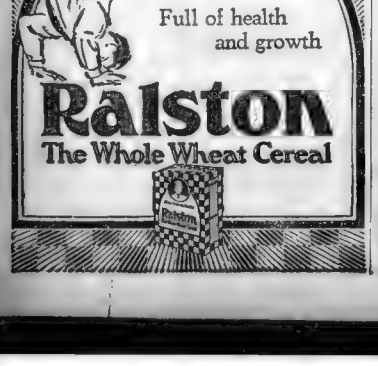
Today is the day of the sixteenth question, and we are nearly half way through the contest. Sixteen more questions and we will be at the thirty-second, with only one last and final day to go. The first half has been proclaimed the best contest ever put out by Martha Lee and the Boston Evening American. The last half is even better.

So finish up the first sixteen questions and keep in training for the next seventeen. It will be over before you know it, and the forty prize winners announced.

Here is question sixteen:

"Which is the more easily injured by water; a shellaced or varnished floor?"

Once most of us didn't know the answer to that question, and our new spotless floors were riddled with stains that wouldn't scrub out. So there they stayed until the next time the floors were treated. Perhaps some of you don't know the answer to that question yet, and your floors are suffering in the same way.



'The Woman Game'---By Katharine Brush

He left her and she heard him whistling down the hall—heard his voice and Bennett's, remotely, from the kitchen. When he reappeared he bore two long glasses. "Here," he said, giving her one. "Inhale that while I tell you more tidings. Maybe this isn't a red-letter day!" He assumed an oratorical stance and with his left hand beat upon his breast as violently that the ice in the glass he held in his right clicked and jumped. "I've been promoted!

"Oh, not far, not far," he hastened to add, laughing at his mother's face. "Don't get all stowed up. Bin not managing editor yet, or anything. But—well, let me begin over."

He perched on the arm of her chair. "When I got back to the office this p. m. I began thinking the situation over, and that bid of Johnny's to the house party he and Peg are throwing right now down near New London began to sound very tempting.

"Everybody's down there, you know. Johnny and Peg, of course, and Larry, and Joe and his wife, and Dinny Purviance—" He fairly rolled over the next words "—'n Cecily and the whole crowd. I sort of thought I'll like to go after all, now that things are safely are.

"So I braved Mr. Havens in his den, and he not only gave me a week off, starting tomorrow, but he told me that as soon as I get back they're going to let me take a shot at feature stories! Said he'd been watching me personally and thought I had the stuff. Said—get this, mother!—that Moss Blake, he's the city editor, told him I was a writer, not a reporter, and that for the sake of brevity he was having to cut out of my copy, every day, stuff that was "so well written it's a crime to throw it away,' and that I ought to be given a chance to spread a bit.

"Of course, he added, Jock-like, 'that's probably mostly applesauce. But anyway, I'm going to get the chance—and more salary."

Then he was hugged and exclaimed over and beamed upon, and the two long glasses were touched together and drained . . .

"Tell them again," said Madeline Hamill. "I want to drink to the housepartY, and—" she smiled impishly "—to my ingenuous offspring put it— 'n'Cecily—"

Pen and Johnny met him at the station the next morning, and fell upon him with cries. "Look me in the eye!" said Peg immediately. "Are you cured? You must be, or you wouldn't have come here. Praise the Lord, Amen. Now we'll have a real house party!"

They hasted him along the platform, jabbering as they went, and interrupting one another.

"When we got your wire——"

"We didn't tell a soul you were coming——"

"Wanted to surprise 'em——"

"And believe me they'll be surprised! Like having a visitor from the Styx, or something!"

He was ushered to an automobile of incredible antiquity.

"This is Lulu," said Peg. "We think she'll take us back to the beach, but we wouldn't want to put it in writing."

"How far is the beach?"

"Bout five miles."

Throughout the ride, Peg and Johnny reasoned gravely and often with the car, as with a refractory child. "Come on, now, Lulu. You can make this all right. Let's see you go up sailing." . . . And then, disappointedly, "Aw, Lu! Have a heart!"

They sat three in the front seat, and in the intervals of Lulu's chastisement yelled conversation above the motions of her mechanism.

"Everybody's in swimming," Peg announced. "Or at least, they were when we left, and I imagine they still will be. That's all we do. Swim and dance and swim, and eat and swim. We practically live in our bathing suits."

"Who's on the party?" Jock wanted to know. "How many? Just the regular bunch?"

"Yep," said Peg, and listed them.

"Bill Burnhoime not among those present?"

Peg looked blank. "Of course not. Why should he be? I've never even met the man—though of course I know all about him."

At this point Johnny shouted to Jock across Peg's lap. "Talk to Dad?"

"Yup!"

"Suppose he told you about your new job?"

"You bet he did! I don't feel very swell about it! Guess I've got you to thank for that, Johnny."

"Like crazy you have! You've got nobody to thank but yourself."

Peg planted a firm palm on her husband's chest and pushed him back into place. "Subside," she commanded sweetly. "Devote yourself to Lulu. I have certain somethings to whisper in this gent's ear before we get home." She turned to Jock. "What made you think Bill Burnholme would be here? Of course I know. You thought, being Cecily's fiance, we'd naturally ask him."

"That's about it."

"Listen," said Peg, and prodded his ribs with her elbow to be sure that she had his attention. "I'm going to tell you something which I haven't any business telling you and which I wouldn't tell you if I didn't feel sure you'd be—well, call it interested.

"I know all about Cecily's affairs. I know how she met you, and what happened, and everything about it. And listen! as long as you are alive, and single, she'll never marry Bill Burnholme or anybody else. There! Bite down hard on that one!"

"Did she say that?"

"Words to that effect. And if putting you wise was a turn bunch I hope somebody s..outs it!"

Jock, his face radiant and his heart doing strang warming things within him, wrung her hand wordlessly, in token that it was not.

"Axiom One for Young Men," chanted Peg, "established by Jock Hamill of New York City, after intensive personal research work: The way to find your ideal girl is, bring her up yourself!"

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Concluded tomorrow.

A Lonely Woman

By WINIFRED BLACK

THERE she sat in the corner of the lounge on a big Atlantic liner, the chubby little woman with the face that once had been beautiful.

The hair had once been golden—it is rather brassy now—and the little feet were crowded into slippers a size too small, and the hands covered with diamonds and emeralds and rubies.

Always alone—except when her comfortable-looking husband was with her.

Entirely alone—and she seemed to know quite a number of people, too. Perhaps she was tired and did not want to be bothered. Perhaps she was very exclusive and only wanted to know certain kinds of people.

But no—she was really rather a chatty little person—but nobody gave her the chance apparently.

I wondered why, and then one day I knew.

It was windy on deck and I found myself sitting beside the chubby little woman with her face that had once been beautiful and her brassy hair and her feet that were quite too small—oh, quite!

She told me where she lived and what her husband's pet name was and where her son lived and whom he married and what sort of curtains they had in the linen room and what the Country Club said—her son belonged to that—oh, dear, yes so did his wife.

And the chubby woman has a country house with twenty rooms on the Hudson, and a city apartment with eight rooms, and she has six servants in the country and three in town—not counting the chauffeur. She has three cars and she does not know what she is going to do with all her jewels when she dies. Or the pictures and the statues and the tapestries that she and her husband have brought from all over the world.

And the big house in the country—who will get that when she is gone? She does not like her son's wife, and she does not want her to have any of these things.

She prefers diamonds to pearls. Pearls are all right but they are so easily imitated.

And she has a friend who has married a man younger than herself, and she is always trying to live up to him, and she belongs to six clubs and she always drinks chocolate for breakfast and she hates the food in Europe, and er—oh, yes, she is very happy with her husband; their friends call them the Cox and Sauce, they never go out without each other, never!

Before she was through talking I could have drawn a plan of her house in the country and her apartment in the city, and I knew just where she bought her gowns, and where she found her nicest hats, and I knew the names of all her servants and which was which; who was cross, who was good-tempered and what she paid them. There she sat in her little corner, poor soul, wrapped up so tight in herself and her furs and her jewels, and her little silly ideas, that she was not out on the great ocean at all.

Poor thing! Rushing around the world for the sake of change and carrying such a burden of self on her shoulders.

I wonder why she does not stay at home and be comfortable.

But now I know why she was always alone and the ship so full of interesting people. Can't you guess?

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5627. Ladies' Under Garment. Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 36-37; Medium, 39-41; Large, 42-35; and Extra Large, 37-39 inches waist measure. A Medium size requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material. Price 12c.

5264. Ladies' Night Dress. Cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¼ yards of 36 inch material. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Before mail Have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 139, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Avoid This Condition
Use Cuticura to help prevent premature baldness. Dandruff and itching point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, do much to prevent such a condition.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 9K, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Evening Dresses
You can trust the Golden Bell cleaners to refresh your most precious gowns safely and efficiently. The cost is surprisingly small.
We call and deliver promptly to all points in Greater Boston.
BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
WORKS AT MALDEN
You don't need to carry your garments. Use our telephone.
GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS
Malden 2000

Stretching Beauty Aid

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

THE stretch of is nature's own method of limbering muscles. How thoroughly and deliberately a dog will stretch every limb on awakening from a nap! By doing so he starts the blood circulating vigorously through his body, feeding his tissues and supplying energy for further activities.

You will find that if you stretch and yawn from time to time during the day and begin each day with a good stretch on awakening in the morning you will benefit in strength, limberness and grace.

Far be it from me to suggest that you should yawn and stretch in public since, unfortunately, to do so is bad form. But when you have a moment's privacy take advantage of this opportunity for a refreshing stretch.

Also in riding on the subway or street car, you can stretch first your toes, then your ankles, feet, lower limbs, abdomen—in fact, nearly your entire body—by tensing and relaxing the muscles one at a time. If you are careful to do this unobtrusively it should not be noticeable.

Try the following stretching exercises tomorrow morning when you jump out of bed, while your bath water is running:

Sit on the floor with your legs stretched straight before you, your hands on your hips, fingers turned toward the back, your back and neck straight. Grasping your left leg with your right hand, bend your left knee as far as you possibly can toward your chest. Now stretch your left leg straight out and up and grasping your left ankle with your left hand, pull your leg far as you can toward your shoulder without bending your knee.

Return to first position. Repeat this exercise ten times. Alternate by stretching your right leg in the same way toward your chest, then toward your right shoulder.

Here's another stretching exercise which brings nearly all your muscles into play.

Lie flat on your back on the floor. Throw your arms back of you on the floor and over your head in an effort to reach some object—say a book—which is on the floor just beyond your reach. Return to first position. Repeat this strenuous effort to reach what is beyond reach at least ten times.

You will find these and similar stretching exercises, which you may be able to improvise, delightfully refreshing. They will help you acquire the habit of "standing tall," by strengthening and straightening your figure. Also, if you are very young and shorter than you should be, they may even add an inch or more to your height, providing you practice them faithfully, and also follow the rules of a simple living.

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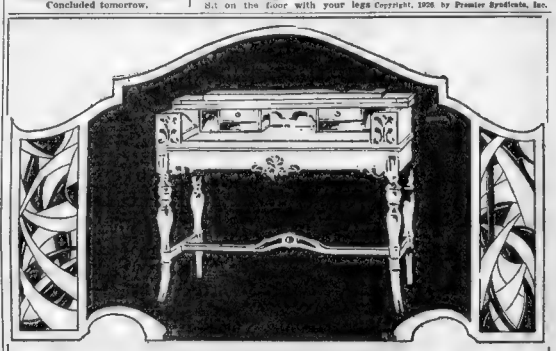


Odd Furniture Pieces Lend Character to the Home

SPINET desks are now more desirable than ever, and with reason. Inherently smart yet practical, serving as a writing and telephone desk, they blend beautifully into either small apartment or large home.

Like other occasional or odd pieces they break up the "set" look of a room.

To learn of many other useful and beautiful pieces that will add to the appearance and comfort of your home, you should read the furniture advertisements in the Boston Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

Postman's Long Walk

IN forty-seven and one-half years of service a postman has walked 157,143 miles, equal to six times round the earth, and cycled 165,000 miles. The total mileage is 322,148, equal to traveling to the moon and nearly half-way back.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Stamp Act passed by the English Parliament to tax the American colonies went into effect on November 1, 1765. This date is extremely important because of the outcome of the contention the Stamp Act aroused.

The SECRET STUDIO

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Boston Romance With a Charming Heroine

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 12

"AUNT KITTY gave it to me!"

"Well," said Gertie, reasonably and patiently, "even if she did—you don't have to use it, do you? And you've forgotten your purse, too. Wait—I'll get it!"

"Oh—I must have left it in the machine last night. I meant to ask you for carfare—"

"Of course," said Gertie. "But Rosemary, you seem to have forgotten most everything last night. When you came in I thought I could smell liquor—"

"Yes, and now it's Aunt Kitty's perfume! Gertie, will you lend me ten cents—or do you have to ask your husband first?"

She was ashamed of that parting thrust. It stuck in her mind all morning. But hadn't Gertie driven her to it? Wasn't the whole family driving her nearly mad, treating her as though she were a baby?

She decided to borrow lunch money from Nina. It was the first favor, the first friendliness she had asked of Nina since the night she learned of Stanley Cuyler.

"But I haven't a nickel," said Nina. "I was going to stop at the bank and cash a check. If you want to walk over with me—"

"I'd love to—"

Nina looked at her through long, bolden lashes. "All right," she said pleasantly. "I'll get my hat. It's almost 12."

They walked down the street together, and neither spoke. Rosemary's mind was whirling. "It's a wonder she'll go with me, after the way I've treated her," she thought ruefully. "I must have been crazy, taking such a silly attitude about Cuyler. As if it was any of my business! Even the Bible says not to judge—and besides — you never know."

Impulsively she slipped her arm through Nina's. "Oh, it's so nice to be out with you again!" she sighed.

"But I haven't been away!" Nina smiled. Her amber eyes met Rosemary's squarely.

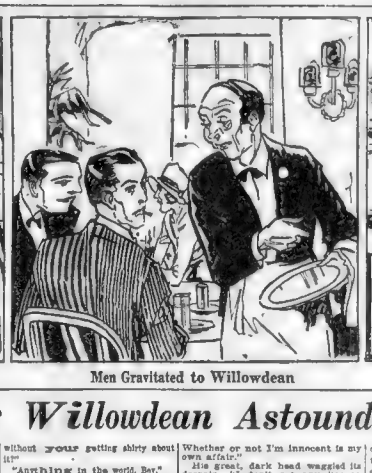
Rosemary flushed scarlet. "Oh, Nina, look, that sweet yellow dress in the window. That skirt, don't you love it?" In her heart, she was saying, "Oh, Nina forgive me, be my friend again. I—I need you, I need you."

They looked long and earnestly at the yellow frock. "It would be just the thing for you," Nina said at last. "Do you suppose that it would you wear it if I gave it to you? You know, I have an account here—"

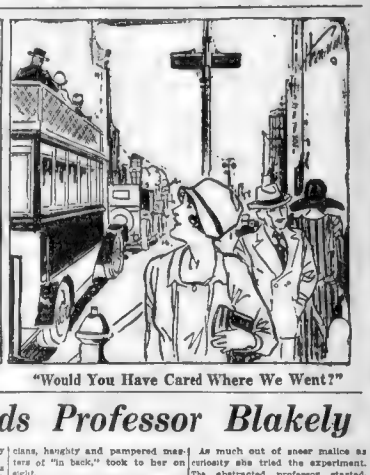
"Oh, Nina, I don't know what to say. If you really feel—"

They went into the store together, and when they came out the old camaraderie was with them. They were friends. Rosemary carried the striped pasteboard box in which the dress was packed. It was home. "If it came when I wasn't there, my mother would be all upset—"

"Mrs. Bev. Is an Obstacle"



Men Gravitated to Willowdean



"Would You Have Cared Where We Went?"

'Summer Bachelors'; Willowdean Astounds Professor Blakely

Continued from Page 11

Derry played for time to give her surprised and scattered thoughts opportunity to reform in some sort of order. "That's a thought. But it looks to me like a china egg."

"It's real enough. If you were willing to wait—would you be, Derry?" He raised his eyes to her now; such honest, boyish eyes, and so full of pleading and suffering.

"Why, Bev!" she murmured, impressed and softened.

"I've been fighting it since the first minutes I set eyes on you. Now there's no fight left in me."

"Were you training for the fight at the Corinthian—with your little amusements?" she inquired blandly.

"I was trying to get you out of my mind," he said gloomily. "I don't want any little amusements. I want you."

"There's a slight obstacle, isn't there, in the shape of Mrs. Bev?" Beverly put the question flippantly.

"That could be fixed. It's all over for us two, long ago."

"For you two, perhaps. It usually is, in the marriages that I've seen. But what about the others, to be considered?"

"Aren't any, if you mean children. She didn't want 'em. I did, like the devil, No." he looked at her with a strange yearning expression, "I'm beginning to be glad it's as it is. I'd so much rather—but was you."

She flushed and winced. "No, Bev dear. That's no good. I mean I can't marry you; couldn't in any case."

"Don't care enough?"

Her eyes were doubtful. "Marriage is so—so permanent, in prospect. At least, it ought to be. If it were for a year, or two, or three—"

"Can I ask you something, Derry, without your getting shirty about it?"

"Anything in the world, Bev."

"If we'd left Smith's club that night without him, would you have cared where we went?"

"Oh, I hadn't thought it out definitely."

"You must have thought a lot of me to take a chance like that."

"I did. I do now," she said softly.

"Well—anyway—I wasn't taking any chance that night on making you hate me—and yourself."

"You're appallingly decent for this day and age, Bev," she mocked, but her regard was warm and kind upon him. The light of mirth went out of it. "A lot more decent than I am—"

"If anybody else said that, I'd crown 'em," he growled. "Are you trying to put it over on me now that you're not decent?"

"Definitions differ so. I'll tell you this, though. I'm not ignorant. Whether or not I'm innocent is my own affair."

His great, dark head waggled its despair. "I don't get any line on you at all, Derry."

"Is it necessary that you should?"

"Seeing that I intend to marry you, sooner or—"

"It's no good, Bev. I'll never marry you."

"Then I suppose I might as well quit the whole thing and not bother you any more," he said wretchedly.

"No, I don't want you to go away." It broke from her involuntarily.

"But if you don't care enough for me—"

"Don't I? Do I have to marry you to prove that I care? Take me in your arms. Yes! like that. Closer. Oh, I do care, Bev!" she breathed. "Only—"

Only what? Only that, despite the Mayfairism, the potent charm of his strength and youth, of his recklessness and his gentleness, something in the roots of her womanhood set up its final line of defense, refusing still to acknowledge him conqueror.

She drew away from his lips, but he caught her fiercely back into his embrace and she rested there half-resistant, half responsive to his kisses. "I'll marry you," he kept on saying. "I want you. When, Derry?"

"Why does there have to be any 'when' in that tone of voice?" she fretted. "Never, maybe. Love comes it comes naturally, or itself. It isn't a thing to be calculated and figured on, like your bonds!" she cried relentingly. "Don't look so sunk. If I'm worth having, am I not worth waiting for?"

"I'll wait forever." And she knew he meant it.

The clock struck a silvery reminder. "We must eat on," said Derry. "What ho! Willowdean—say to us for leaving her so long with your queer and solemn professor-bird!"

"Willowdean entertained to Miss Willow Dean French. She had the precious faculty of making all kinds feel at ease with her. She stands alone in her; even the carpenters and electricians, haughty and pampered masters of "in back," took to her on sight.

Young Professor Blakely appears to his companion to be oblivious of her special qualities as they got into the taxi. . . . Well, the creature had to be taken care of conventionally for a while, reflected Willowdean.

"Do you like the Recherche, Professor Blakely?"

"Eh? I beg your pardon." He came slowly out of some retreat of thought.

"Never been there," he murmured.

Silence. The taxi took a couple of corners on its ear and ran into blocked traffic at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

More silence.

"How do—" began Willowdean enterprisingly, and "Do you—" opened Blakely in the same moment. Then both said with great courtesy: "I beg your pardon."

Willowdean was the first to put her shoulder to the wheel again; the woman usually is. "What is your department at college, Professor Blakely?"

"Psychometry."

"It sounds terribly spirited and fascinating!"

"It isn't!"

Well, that's finished and tucked away in its little bed, thought Willowdean. What next? She wondered what would happen if she let her hand fall carelessly and rest against that other hand, long, nervous and sinewy, at his side. Something, anyway, and something was better than nothing.

As much out of sheer malice as curiosity she tried the experiment. The abstracted professor started, gazed with intent eyes at the small, soft, tempting member, reached over with his other hand and gave it a politely hearty handshake. Gallantly Willowdean struggled to repress screaming laughter, but it was of no avail; she broke, and the taxi driver most unprofessionally turned to stare. He thought it might be hysterics.

"I never ought to have come," said the wretched Blakely, in appeal against the unfair fates.

She conquered the spasm. "If it let you go now," said she, kindly as to a child, "will you run straight home?"

"I haven't got any home."

"You must live somewhere."

"Oh, live! Yes; in one of the clubs while my wife is away for the Summer."

Willowdean fairly jumped in her seat. "Are you married?"

He was dazed by her astonishment. "Why—why, yes."

"How did you ever get that way?" she questioned.

"Ever—married? Why—I—er—in church, you know."

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Another thrilling adventure to-morrow.

MARKS ON CEILINGS

Sometimes the ceiling above a gas jet becomes blackened. If a good layer of starch and water is applied with a piece of flannel and, when quite dry, lightly brushed, no marks will remain.

The Afternoon Dragged by and She Thought He'd Never Come

"Perhaps she would," agreed Nina. "Besides, you'll be using it 84 parties mostly, won't you? Why don't you let me take it out to my place and keep it for you. Then you can come there and dress and spend the night, too."

Dear Nina! A real friend. A little picture of herself in the yellow frock and Aunt Kitty's silk shawl . . . of Whitney calling at Nina's to take her somewhere to dance flashed into Rosemary's mind. And contrasted with it was Gertie's bleak hallway, and Al's fat face peeking through a door. Gertie's common—yes it was common—marriage—and Nina's wonderful romance.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged"—wasn't that the way it went? About Whitney, too—what right had she to judge Whitney—because he loved her—she saw it flash in his eyes—and he didn't happen to be conventionally minded like Al.

"Oh, Nina, do you mind hurrying just a little?" she cried. "I want to get back to the station to think. Elena Whitney is coming in to see me. You—you didn't know I knew him, did you, Nina?"

"So that's it," said Nina.

The afternoon dragged, stretched itself to unbelievable lengths, and still he didn't come. Rosemary glanced at her wrist watch every few minutes. Once she thought it had stopped, the minute hand moved so slowly.

Four o'clock—another hour and a half and it would be quitting time. "I can't go home without seeing him! I couldn't wait another day without knowing!" She banged the typewriter furiously. Oh, look at the mistakes! This would never do. You couldn't go on like this—you'd go crazy!

"Oh, Miss Merton," Graham called to her, "will you go down in the basement and see if there's a copy of Romola in the reprints?"

She got up irritably. It would be just her luck to have him come while she was downstairs.

She almost ran down the steps.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

"Nick, do you know if there's a Romola? Oh, Nick, you've gone and put that darned old case in the way —I can't see. Oh, please, move it. I can help—it's so heavy—"

"Won't take long," he said, with his mouth full of pins. He pulled them out one by one, placed them carefully, and drove them home with his hammer.

"I seen Snooky Graham out last night with his girl friend," he began conversationally. "Some Jane!" (Bang—the first nail! "They was comin' out of th' Colonial Theatre," (Bang). "I was as close to him (Bang) as I am to you." (Bang-bang-'an' would he speak! Not him.

Rosemary was trembling with nervousness. Nick never so slow before. Whitney might be upstairs asking for her this very minute.

"Cecilia," he says. "Cecilia, it ain't that I am jealous." Nick's voice cracked in his attempt to imitate Snooky's high drawl, "but I ain't fit for a decent girl to 'sociate with—"

"Cecilia! Snooky Graham. What was Nick saying? This other man —it must be Whitney—

"Oh, what else did he say, Nick? Did he say who the man was?"

Nick looked at her in astonishment. What called the girl?

"Nick," Rosemary was pleading, "you didnt hear who the man was, did you?"

"Naw, I was makin' bait of it up for ducks. You wouldnt let on to Mr. Graham—"

"Oh, no. I never would. But did you hear—"

"I didn't hear no more." Nick was decisive. "Shucks—it must of been this here Rebecca of Sunny brook Farm I was thinkin' of—there ain't no Romola here—"

Ten minutes to find that out! Ten long upstairs. "It's sold," she panted.

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Continued Tomorrow.

The Making of a Husband Serial

I WAS sure I was fitted to do the work and convinced that I had made a good impression. So I stopped and bought a lamb chop, three rolls, a doughnut and two tomatoes on my way home and decided I would feast high without the haunting consciousness that six francs of the world was fast diminishing twenty-two dollars.

Nor was I surprised on arising the next morning to find a letter from the Direct Importing Company awaiting me.

I tore it open eagerly, more than half sure that this prompt communication meant I had secured well-paying employment.

This is what I read:

"My dear Mrs. Harrison:

As I am sure you realize, you made an excellent impression on me. I feel that you would be just the woman to take charge of our office."

I stopped to emit a thankful "Hooray!" and then went on to see what followed:

"When I called the Haldane offices, I was told that Mr. Haldane had already severed his connection with the firm, and there was no one in the new firm who knew you. But we got a fine report of you from Derringforth. In the meantime, however, our junior partner had an interview with an older woman who was probably no more capable than you, but who brought along a splendid recommendation. This impressed him very well and he felt that as she could do as well spoken of and needed the work so much, he should give it to her. I would have urged that he see you, but would tell from your appearance that you are not in need of work. So I let the matter drop. I know a woman of your talents, and with your financial background will have no trouble in getting another position. The other woman needed the job. I know you don't. Very truly yours—"

I dropped the letter and sobbed. My carefully thought out attractive costume, my effort to present the effect of having a "pleasing personality" had cost me my chance.

Where shall I find another?

The other woman needed the job. I know you don't."

Those words sounded the knell of my hopes for finding a splendid position at good pay. The Direct Importing Company had seemed just the place I was looking for, and it was only by accident that I had been recommended there. And now another woman had the position—had obtained it because I was so ill dressed that you one dreamed how badly I needed employment.

I spent a second day trying vainly to find employment, and then went to the offices of my real estate agents to discuss giving up the lease. But they told me it had six months to run and could not be canceled.

"But I can't pay. I haven't any business," I protested.

"You might get some. We'll carry you for two months. Of course, as long as you aren't bankrupt we can't cancel."

"Would you try to sub-lease for me?"

Yes, they would do that. It would be easier if I rented my office furnished, of course.

I agreed to this. Again I was reduced to my last dwindling capital of which I had spent a reckless dollar the night before to buy the food I had devoured at dinner and breakfast.

All I could do at the moment was go to my office to practice the typing I needed to brush up if I hoped to gain a secretarial position. When I arrived, I found Miss McBride waiting in the midst of the rooms which were threatening to be a white elephant on my hands.

"I've dusted a bit and set things to rights," she said. "I suppose you'll be starting up again after Labor Day, but in the meantime you don't want to let the dirt get ahead of you. I'm sure if you give the janitor an extra dollar he'll keep it in order until you get back from your rest."

"That's a good idea," I said, grateful that she couldn't know what an absurd idea it was for me to contemplate an expenditure of a sum as wild as a dollar.

"I wish I could have waited for you," she said. "But I had to get work as quickly as possible. I have people dependent on me."

"Did you find work?" I cried. "Oh, I am glad. I was afraid it would be hard, you—at—er—this time of the year, I mean."

I had been on the verge of telling Miss McBride that I had been afraid it would be hard for a shabby little middle-aged woman to get work at any time of the year.

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) When sending wedding invitations, do you address the invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and family," or do you send a separate invitation to a daughter of the family, who is an especial friend, such as Miss Mary Clark?

(2) When should church invitations be sent out? ANXIOUS.

IT is not correct to address invitations to "Mr. and Mrs. ——— and family." Send one invitation to Mr. and Mrs. ———, and a separate invitation to every member of the family who is of an age to be included in formal invitations. If this is too much of a strain on your budgeting, send one to "The Misses Clark," which will include the daughters of the family, and one to "The Messrs. Clark," which will include the sons.

(2) Invitations to a wedding are sent out about three weeks before the date set.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I received an invitation to a wedding which is to be celebrated at the home of the bride. The young lady and her parents are only acquaintances. It is over two years since I saw them and I never wanted them as friends. I don't care to attend the wedding. What shall I do? Your good advice will be appreciated.

A READER.

THERE is no reason why you should attend the wedding, since you do not wish to. If the invitation was a formal one, write your regrets in the formal manner, that is, in the third person; if the invitation was in the form of a note, write your regrets in the form of a note. At all events take the attitude of appreciation of the invitation, even if you do not wish to accept it. These people probably meant to be kind and friendly in sending you the invitation.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What kind of clothes is it proper for the bridegroom and best man and the bride's father to wear at a formal wedding in the morning; that is, before noon?

J.—Is it proper for the bride to enter the church and walk with her father to the altar? And does she not walk with her husband coming out? MRS. B. L.

FORMAL morning clothes: Cutaway coat and dark striped trousers.

I.—Yes, to both questions.

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Advertisement

Does Your Skin Look Greasy?

Nothing so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skin-tone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. At all toilet goods counters.

Advertisement

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in the effort to filter them from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sloggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your own druggist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

THANKS FROM THE STOMACH!

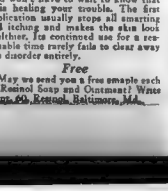
Hearty eaters! Hard smokers! The distress you fear after forty will not appear—or if it should, can be dispelled in about a minute. Thousands of grateful men and women —can tell you about Stuart tablets.

It is said condition that makes a stomach finicky. And a little alkali makes it serene. Take it in harmless, pleasant form: a Stuart tablet. Worth trying! A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

Free BOX Now

Get a packet metal box of Stuart's tablets for a quarter—keep it filled from the 60c size. Sold in every drugstore, or full box free; write F. A. Stuart Co., 2 N50, Marshall, Mich.

STUARTS DYSPEPSIA TABLETS



Discouraged?

Skin still rough, pimply, clogged, after trying so many remedies? Then begin today to use Resinol Ointment. You won't have to wait to know that it is healing your trouble. The first application usually stops all smarting and itching and makes the skin look healthier. Use continued use for a reasonable time rarely fails to clear away the disorder entirely.

Free

May we send you a free sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment? Write Dept. 9-O, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

The Where-I-Can-Buy Service

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

Shopping and Business Information

Makes Shopping Easy and Saves Useless Steps

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions on all kinds of merchandise.

What Other Readers Have Asked For:

"Fashion Park" Suits
"Red Cross" Mattress
"Sealright" Containers
"Elberta" Baking Cups
"Taylor" Thermometers
"Splitdorf" Radio Set
"Golfkit" Dresses
"Ironsides" Irons
"Maillard" Candies
"Silvray" Gil Burner
"Jarg" Enamel
"Kaiser" Piano
"Johnson" Carburetor
"Maytag" Washing Machine
"Rust Liquid" Polish
"Eagle" Greeting Cards
"Baldwin" Chairs
"Plastic" Shoes
"Burnham" Hosiery
"Terrerton" Oil Heater
"Sterling" Indoor Trunks
"Clusterbox" Crystal Set
"Double Seal" Piston Ring
"Stanford" Transmissions
"Marathon" Jewelry
"Asteroid" Fans
"Fez" Fountain Pen
"Wondermist" Polish
"Silver Gull" Records
"Bunglow" Embroidery Silk
"Florshein" Shoes
"Cyclone" Fences
"Excel Gas" Pedals
"Reinerdt" Motor
"Zelig" Drinking Cup
"Walker" Dish Washer
"Patent" Washing Machine
"Cook" Office Chairs
"Vantine's" Perfumes
"Work" Sheeting
"Seth Thomas" Clocks
"Herve" Stabilizer

When you want to know where to buy any of the above articles—cut out the list and check the item you wish to buy. If what you want is not on the list, write in space below, and we will be pleased to send you information.

*Where Can I Buy*_____

ADDRESS YOUR INQUIRY TO

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

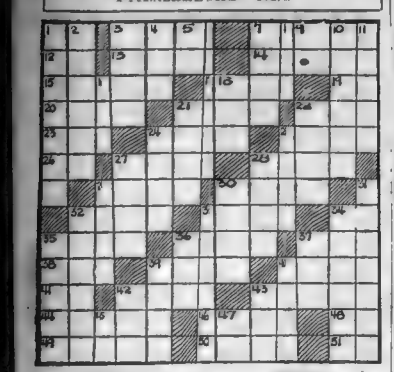
Room 100

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Toby's Cro-Word Puzzle

PARALLELHS—No. 8



HORIZONTAL

1—part of "to be"
5—in the distance
7—scent
12—ex-it
13—cast a ballot
14—trite
15—lazy fellow
17—part of "to be"
19—exclamation
20—prevaricator
21—difficult
22—transgress
23—very cold
24—repetition
25—playing cubes
26—note of the scale
27—bottom
28—burro or donkey
29—peel the shell off
30—make fun of
32—peruse carefully
33—bake or stew
34—college degree (abbr.)
35—the century plant
36—plait
37—mix in chemistry
38—deface
39—copula
40—blandishment
41—indefinite article
42—liberated
43—set the table of
44—cuttlefish
46—row of objects one above other
48—nearby
49—tempest
50—check
51—personal pronoun

VERTICAL

1—skill
2—forms Italian sovereign
3—Hawaiian family
4—because
5—close
6—reduction
7—in bad
8—hurried
9—upon
10—spite
11—unaccompanied
16—minstrel's poem
18—prior
21—used in sprinkling
22—product of silkworms
24—uncommon
25—aquatic bird
27—exposed
28—state of mind
29—indigent
30—burrowing animal
31—oval wood on which painter mixes colors
32—astral body
33—shooting stars
34—soothing ointment
35—gather
36—enemy
37—title of respect
39—very small quantity
40—grub or maggot
42—evergreen tree
43—tiny
45—Italian river
47—neuter pronouns

ANSWER TO PUZZLE No. 333

W	H	A	L	E	S	H	U	S	S	A
R	O	L	E	A	C	E	P	A	N	E
E	A	S	E	I	L	L	A	M	I	D
T	R	O	W	E	L	P	U	R	P	L
C	L	A	F	I	M	P	S	E	A	
H	O	L	Y	T	I	D	E	V	I	L
D	O	S	N	E	E	R	I	N	G	
E	D	G	E	V	A	T	I	C	A	N
X	I	V	I	E	S	L	O	I	T	
C	A	R	E	S	S	H	E	A	R	S
E	B	O	N	Y	T	O	E	R	O	M
S	L	A	T	E	L	L	S	O	U	P
S	E	N	S	E	D	R	E	D	G	E

BRINGING UP FATHER

On the Trail

By George McManus

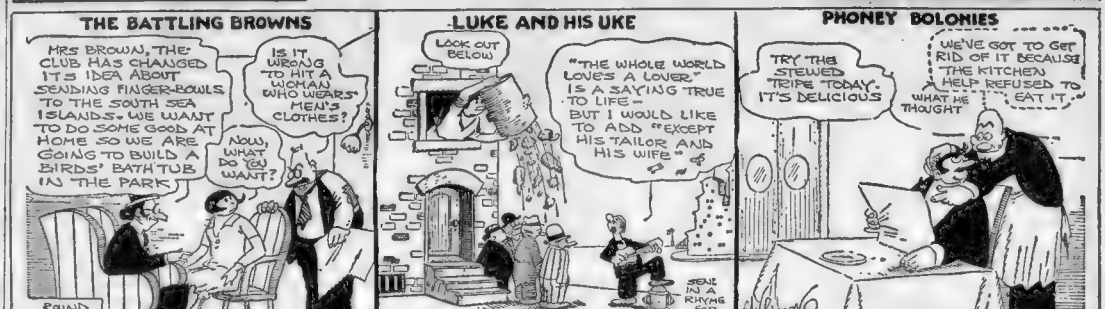
BY GOLLY! I WISH I COULD GIT RID OF THIS BRACELET! IT CERTAINLY IS A PRETTY THING, AS IT BELONGS TO ! FEEL AS THOUGH SOME ONE WILL ACCUSE ME OF STEALING IT
HELLO, JIGGS! OLD TOP! HOW IS THE BOY?
FINE, CASEY! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR SOME TIME! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
I'M A DETECTIVE! I'M WORKING ON A CASE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! I'M LOOKIN' FOR A DIAMOND THIEF!
HUH!
© 1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved
I'M SURE TO GET HIM SOON! SO LONG, JIGGS!
?

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
MRS BROWN, THE CLUB HAS CHANGED IT'S IDEA ABOUT SENDING FINGER-BOWLS TO THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS. WE WANT TO DO SOME GOOD AT HOME SO WE ARE GOING TO BUILD A BIRDS' BATH TUB IN THE PARK!
IS IT WRONG TO HIT A WOMAN WHO WEARS MEN'S CLOTHES?
NOW, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
ROUND 24
LUKE AND HIS UKE
LOOK OUT BELOW
"THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES A LOVER." IS A SAYING TRUE TO LIFE— BUT I WOULD LIKE TO ADD "EXCEPT HIS TAILOR AND HIS WIFE"
SIDE IN A RHYME FOR LUKE
PHONEY BOLONIES
TRY THE STEWED TRIPE TODAY. IT'S DELICIOUS
WE'VE GOT TO GET RID OF IT BECAUSE THE KITCHEN HELP REFUSED TO EAT IT.
WHAT HE THOUGHT

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Another Will End Pa—By SEGAR

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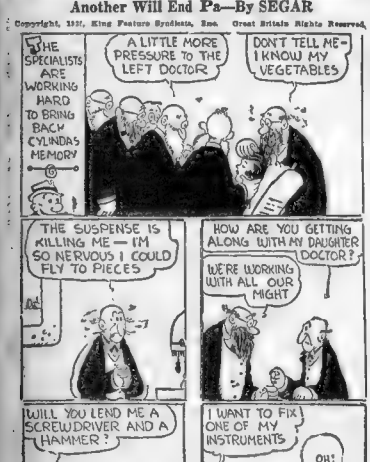
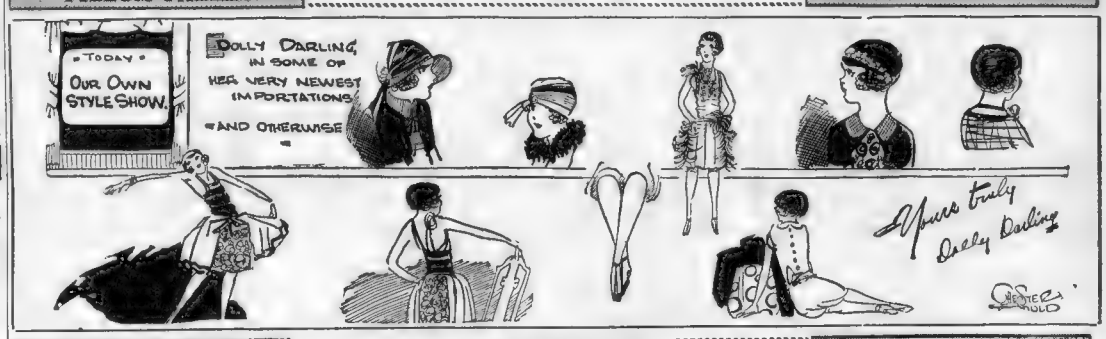

THE SPECIALISTS ARE WORKING HARD TO BRING BACK CYLINDA'S MEMORY
A LITTLE MORE PRESSURE TO THE LEFT DOCTOR
DON'T TELL ME— I KNOW MY VEGETABLES
THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME — I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD FLY TO PIECES
HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH MY DAUGHTER DOCTOR?
WE'RE WORKING WITH ALL OUR MIGHT
WILL YOU LEND ME A SCREWDRIVER AND A HAMMER?
I WANT TO FIX ONE OF MY INSTRUMENTS
OH!

FILLUM FABLES

Dolly Darling's Latest Styles

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Mr. Zookman Has a Bump

By Percy Crosby

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE DANGER SIGNAL

By Sara Bulette

SUNLIGHT, brilliantly golden, lay like a blanket over the rolling Pennsylvania hills. It set forth in startling contrast the different greens and golds of the square fields or grain, the pastures, and the woods. The sky, too, was bright with sunshine; its deep blueness emphasized by a few puff white clouds sailing majestically before a stiff breeze. There was just enough hint of approaching Autumn to give a delicious tang to the air.

Wonderful little thrills kept chasing up and down Dorothy Windsor's spine as she sped along the smooth macadam road in her long, low roadster. She stepped on the gas and watched the speedometer as it registered sixty-five—and more. Her joyous mood, in tune with the weather and her surroundings, would be satisfied only with speed. This rushing smoothly along with the wind whistling in her ears was the nearest approach to actual flying that she could manage. And just then she wanted, more than anything, to fly.

"How wonderful to be the pilot of that plane up there!" she exclaimed to herself, as she caught sight of a low-flying aeroplane.

As it happened, Bob Jones, "the pilot of that plane up there," was not feeling the joy of living, so keenly, just then. Life, to him, meant very little unless it held immediate promise to adventure. As an ace in the World War he had met adventure enough; but since then he had found Life almost unbearably dull. No necessity for earning a living confronted him, the will of a rich uncle, who had died during the war, took care of that. No occupation attracted him enough to make him work for the love of it. At last he had bought his little aeroplane and it had, for a time, interested him. But now that, too, was beginning to pall; and his restless search for something new was about to begin again.

Lazily, he glanced down to the checkerboard of fields threaded by the gray ribbon of a road. A dark roadster was the only car in sight. He flew lower and saw that the only occupant of the car was a girl wearing a long, bright-red scarf. He watched this as it floated out in the wind.

"Not unlike a danger signal," he told himself.

"The girl's going some—for an auto! Trying to keep up with the weather, I suppose. Why, it is a peach of a day!" This last, as though he were just discovering the fact.

"By gosh, she's watching me! Well—I'll show her some stuff!"

With that, he began a series of "stunts" that were really breath-taking. It was exactly like a small boy showing off before the little "lady of his heart." But Dorothy never thought of it that way, as she slowed down to watch, and certainly Bob didn't—they never do.

In the midst of a tail spin, he decided to land. He didn't in the least know why, nor what he was going to do when he got there. So he did a falling leaf, righting the plane at the last minute for a graceful landing in a field near the road. Dorothy, too, seemed impelled by a desire to see this man who had dropped from the sky, for she stopped her machine by the field where he landed.

As he came toward the road, she saw that he was quite tall and that he carried himself very erectly. Instantly she liked the blue eyes that were so much bluer because his face was so tanned. She could not see his hair beneath the snug-fitting aviator's cap. He did not impress her as being particularly young, his face was too deeply lined, and he was altogether too interesting looking.

Bob, on his side, had a swift and bewildering impression of dark curly hair all blown about, impish brown eyes, a sprinkling of freckles, white teeth between lips as red as the bright scarf she wore. All very interesting, he thought.

Since Bob had never known any women very well, he spoke to her as he would have spoken to a man—one whom he respected.

"Pretty good time you were making."

"Oh, yes, the little boat can do over seventy."

"That's not the speed for you [illegible]."

"On what authority do you, a perfect stranger, criticize the speed at which I travel?" This was supposed to sound very superior and not angry, as it really did sound.

"I was just about to finish by saying that seventy miles an hour is really too slow for such as you. You should try my plane, for instance," he answered with a broad grin.

"Since that's the case, you're forgiven," she laughed, "But did you mean that about my riding in your aeroplane?"

"Of course," said Bob, although three minutes ago he had never thought of such a thing.

"I'll leave my car in the garage I passed about a quarter of a mile back. Then I'll be right with you!"

It was characteristic of Dorothy that she never thought whether or not her act was conventional. She liked the clean-cut look of this man that was enough.

"Put these on," said Bob, handing her goggles and a close-fitting cap, as, having safely disposed of her car, Dorothy was about to get in the plane.

Then, as they sped over the field and rose swiftly in the air, he said, "Ever been up before?"

"Just twice. But at least that was enough to prove that I can stand the height. But oh, it was never so wonderful as this. It's the perfect day that makes me feel so, I suppose." That last, was added rather hastily as an after-thought.

"Flying has always been my hobby," said Bob. "It's the one thing that seems to interest me."

And so they talked on, finding that they had ever so many tastes in common. He told her about his loneliness and she told him just how boring life in society could be when one is in one's second season "out." There would be long intervals of silence, too, when they both looked down on the world below spread out in all it's late-Summer splendor. Both felt, very deeply, the joy of living.

The sun was setting most gloriously, when Dorothy finally said that they must go back; and Bob said, "Yes, I suppose we must," so forlornly, that she laughed—although a trifle shakily.

As she was leaving him, Bob said, "But you MUST let me see you again! We can't go out of each other's lives like this!" He was only vaguely aware that he sounded like the tragic hero of a cheap melodrama.

"Of course, you may come to see me, I told you where I live. Then we can explore the sky again—together.

"But just look at that sunset!"

"A fitting ending to our perfect day!" said Bob. "I won't say 'goodbye,' then, only 'au revoir.'"

She watched the aeroplane until it was only a black speck against the rose and purple and gold sky, not thinking at all—just being overwhelmingly happy. While Bob, sailing away into the sunset, was saying to himself, "After all, that red scarf of hers WAS a danger signal—to my heart. But I sure am glad I didn't heed its warning!"

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A stray kitten came to our house and made herself at home. Our Boston terrier Juno, 2 years old, was very jealous. One day, as my son David, 10 years old, and myself sat eating our luncheon, I broke two cookies into small pieces and dropped them on the floor for the kitten. The kitten started to munch at one piece—a whole mouthful for her—when Juno, ordinarily a very dainty eater, rushed in and gobbled them all up, one after the other. The boy and kitten both looked on, rather taken back for the moment, when the boy observed, "Gee, that kitten must be saying 'That's a new kind of vacuum cleaner they have here.'"

Anna F. Hourin,
Beaumont Bldg., Framingham.

"Your marriage was the result of love at first sight?" asked the judge.

"Yes," replied the near sighted husband charged with non-support. "I shall mmmm forget that day. Only thing in my life I was known to forget my glasses."

PAUL KENNEY.
No. 32 Dutton street, Lowell.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Time to Spare

By Cliff Sterrett

I SAID I'D SHIFT SCENES FER YER DERNED OLD AMATURE PUFFORMANCE. BUT IM HANGED IF ILL MAKE A SPEACH!
SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO IT, PA. THE FIRE CHIEF INSISTS!
ALL YEOTTA DO LINK IS STEP OUT IN FRONT OF THE CURTAIN, AN' TELL THE AUDIENCE 'THIS THEATRE CAN BE EMPTIED IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES'!
EXIT. EXIT.
LADIES AN' GENTS, I BEG TO ANNOUNCE, THAT THIS THEATRE KIN BE EMPTIED IN EXACTLY TEN SECCUNTS!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

A Safe Threat

By McNamara

YOU TELL THAT GUY SHRIMP WHAT I TOLD YA, WHAT I TOLD YA, GET ME?
SURE, BUT—?
NO BUTS, NO BUTS ABOUT IT!— YOU TELL HIM,— NO BUTS!!
BUT HE TAKES A DANCIN' LESSEN EVERY OTHER DAY AND HES ONLY AROUND EVERY OTHER DAY AND—
WELL, IM HERE EVERY OTHER DAY, AINT I?
SURE—BUT NOT THE SAME EVERY OTHER DAYS!!
WELL, YOU TELL HIM, WHAT I SAID!— IF I EVER MEET HIM, IF I EVER DO, LOOK OUT!!!
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Trapped

By Hershfield

YOU CAN'T COME TO MY AFFAIR TONIGHT, ABE?
NO, MEYER, I GOT TO BE WORKING AT MINE OFFICE, TONIGHT
PHOOY
I SAW A LIGHT IN YOUR OFFICE, SO I CAME UP—AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO GO TO MEYER'S AFFAIR TONIGHT
I "DECIDED NOT TO!!
DO YOU HAVE TO WORK TONIGHT?
NO—BUT MEYER IS LIABLE TO SEND A SPY AROUND TO SEE IF I AM!!
HERSHFIELD

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Keep Money in the Firm

By Montague Glass

UP TO THE END OF THE 3RD RACE THE PURSUIT OF 'GENTLEMAN GEORGE' AT THE RACE-TRACK HAS SET BACK POTASH & PERLMUTTER $16 IN BETS AND 50¢ IN FRANKFUOTERS.
FRANKFURTER & ROLL .25
OVERHEAD 01
COST OF FRANK 02
ROLL 01
MUSTARD 01
TOTAL 05
PROFIT .20
HOW DO YOU DO MR. FIXBERG AND MR. SHADOWITZ?
MRS. POTASH, EATING WITH YOUR HUSBAND LIKE THIS IS COLLUSION! AS YOUR LAWYER, I CAN'T ALLOW IT!
OF COURSE NOT
FIXBERG IS A LAWYER AND IF A LAWYER GETS FRESH, THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED! BUT WHO ARE YOU THAT YOU BUTT IN HERE?
THIS MAN HAS A RIGHT TO BUTT IN! YOUR WIFE HIRED HIM TO GET EVIDENCE ON YOU!
AT 40 IRON MEN A DAY AND AS LONG AS YOU STAY FRIENDLY SHES WASTING HER MONEY!
ROSIE IF YOU WANTED ME SHADOWED, WHY DID YOU GO TO COMPETITORS? AINT I IN THE DETECATIVE BUSINESS, AND COULDNT WE HAVE SOME OF OUR MEN SHADOW ME? WHAT ARE WE PAYING THEM FOR ANYWAY?
I HAVE NO HEAD FOR BUSINESS
JOE YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Satisfied Customer—By HERRIMAN

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

It is perfectly easy to tell whether it's the Lord of the Manor or the Lady of the House, who is BOSS in the Family.

* * *

You don't need any intuition, or any Indian guide, or any Monte Carlo system to help you work it out. It's right on the first page, like the Story of the Opera!

* * *

You tell who holds the whip-hand and the reins and who decides what to have for dinner and where to go for the Summer, just by the way a man honks the horn when he's waiting for his wife. Whether he blows it raucously at peremptory five-minute intervals or touches it apologetically at timid twenty-minute intervals.

* * *

You can tell by the expression on a man's face, when his wife is late for the drug-store rendezvous, whether it is "bored" and resentful or just pained and worried.

* * *

And by the way the windows and curtains of the car are regulated—whether for the convenience of the driver or for the comfort of the "assistant driver" in the back seat.

* * *

You can tell by the way a man tenderly arranges the wrap on his wife's shoulders—or by the way he just throws it on; and by the way he carefully helps her across the street—or the way he just SHOVES her across.

* * *

And you can tell by the assured way in which the man accepts an invitation to dinner or a week-end party—or the way he looks surreptitiously at his wife and waits until he gets a wireless telling him what to do.

* * *

You can tell by the way a man saunters in carelessly bringing an unannounced guest—or cautiously sneaks out and calls up his wife privately to "feel her out," and then watches where the guest puts his ashes.

* * *

Oh, yes! It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes, a clairvoyant, or a psychoanalyst to discover who chooses the morning newspaper and the brand of cigarettes for the family.

* * *

It's all as clear as the California weather, and as obvious as a Florida real estate sign!

* * *

Except, of course, when the odd are even, and a married couple go down to their graves with locked horns! Then the betting amongst their friends is good to the last!

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BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk.

My sister's littel gurl Luella won the bury prize in Saint Paul at the Fair last week, sed Ma, to my old gent last nite. She is now Miss Minnesoty, sed Ma Here is a picter of her.

So that is Luella, is it, sed Pa. They must of used the stock judges to judge the pritty gurls, sed Pa. She looks like she ways moar than the Brooklyn Bridge, sed Pa.

She is a littel too plump, perhaps, sed Ma, but look at those, butiful geechurs. All our family always had them Camio feechurs, sed Ma.

I see, sed Pa.

Doant you think she looks a littel like me? sed Ma.

Quite a lot, sed Pa & a bat she is seven wider, yung as she is, sed Pa.

I never happened to heer of any of the ladys on yure side of the house winning any buty prizes, sed Ma, kind of hauty.

My sister Myra had a room full of them, sed Pa.

She certingly outgrew it, sed Ma. The only time I saw her was after she was groan up, sed Ma, & she was anything but a raving buty then. I thot her face was rather unfortunit, to be candid, sed Ma.

Who, Myra? sed Pa. Why, she grew up into a stunning woman. Half the gents near our hoam town wanted to marry her, sed Pa, but she turned them all down & married a steel magnet, sed Pa.

Was he rich? sed Ma.

Rich as King Sollymon, sed Pa, but this with his Doe. She had to git along on a small allowants, sed Pa, so I used to slip her fifty or a hunnerd now & then, sed Pa, before I married you, sed Pa, kind of quick.

I certainly losp it was beforr you married me, sed Ma. I am sure we can use all the Fifties or Hunnerds that you get hold of, sed Ma.

Did you ever win a buty prize wen you was yung, Ma? I sed.

Several of them, Bobbie, sed Ma, but it never went to my hed. After I won them I forgot all about them, sed Ma. What are you Snickering at? sed Ma to Pa.

A joak I herd the other day, sed Pa.

You have a reemarkabul memmory, sed Ma, wen it cums to joaks. You can remember a joak you herd the other day, but you cant remember a errand I tell you for ½ a hour, sed Ma.

Wen Ma gets Huffery & her eyes flashes, she can win a buty prize herself & her eyes is flashing moast of the time.

Medbury Says:

By John P. Medbury

HENRY FORD says that within eighteen months he'll have over 10,000 flying machines in the air. That's nothing new, the American public has been underneath his products for years.

IN the future when we get killed by one of his automobiles, we'll be a bee to go to heaven in one of his planes.

IT won't be long now before we'll have to wear bumpers on our hats.

PEDESTRIANS will be carrying fly swatters.

WITH the atmosphere full of Fords, a man won't be afraid to open his mouth.

WHENEVER you hear a rattle you won't know whether to look up or down.

MEN will have to keep their derbies on. The Fords will be using bald heads for landing fields.

SPOONING couples will be parking their planes on your roof.

WHENEVER you hear a noise around the chimney you won't know whether it's a necking party or Santa Claus.

THERE are bound to be plenty of accidents. Lots of men are going to get out of the airplanes and start crawling underneath from force of habit.

RIGHT now the Ford engineers are encountering a little trouble with the law of gravity, but Henry is going to have the law repealed.

THE planes will be practically silent. His machines on the ground will make so much noise that you won't be able to hear the ones in the air.

AVIATING won't be as enjoyable as flivvering. The chauffeurs won't have the fun of trying to beat a railroad train to the crossing.

THEY'LL have to content themselves with running into church steeples and knocking down flag poles.

BUT Henry Ford is a wonderful man. For years his flivvers have been keeping the corns off our feet and now his airplanes are going after our dandruff.

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Get it Now

Have it ready to check your

Next Cold

One should keep on hand at all times the maximum help for a cold. If you take it at the first sneeze, not one cold in ten will get started. If you take it promptly when the cold develops, it will check the cold in 24 hours.

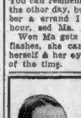
The best help ever evolved for a cold is called HILL'S. It was developed in one of the world's largest laboratories by combining a number of modern discoveries. It has proved itself so efficient, so quick, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

HILL'S does all things at once. It checks the cold, stops the fever, opens the bowels, eliminates the poisons and tones the entire system. After using, one generally feels much better than before the cold began.

If you have a cold, start HILL'S promptly. Every hour of delay brings new injury. Don't rely on any lesser help. When you once use HILL'S you will never forget the right way to deal with a cold.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box "Genuine" with Portrait



Don't Worry About Your Hair, Just Use

EGGNANOL

SLIKUM

Keeps your hair combed. No grease.

ACID STOMACH

THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

Drug Store—Fountain

Pepsinic Seltzer neutralizes acid, giving instant relief and is so pleasant to take. You will be surprised how quick it sweetens your stomach. For results use Pepsinic Seltzer. Get it at your druggist.

Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves

HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION

DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

SEND 3c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

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Classified Index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lost and Found
2—Personals
3—In Memoriam
4—Funeral Directors
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6—Personals
7—Lodge, Club and Social Events.
8—Societies and Lodges.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Traveling.
11—Schools and Physicians.
12—Detective and Protective.
13—Building and Contracting.
14—Heating, Plumbing and Roofing.
15—Painting, Papering and Decorating.
16—Repairing and Service.
17—Removing and Moving.
18—Printing.
19—Professional Services
EDUCATIONAL

20—Private Instruction.
21—Instruction Wanted.
22—Miscellaneous.
23—Business Culture School.
24—Correspondence Courses.
25—Musical and Dramatic.
26—Private Instruction.
27—Dancing.
28—Wanted Instruction.
SITUATIONS WANTED

29—Situations Wanted—Female.
30—Situations Wanted—Male.
31—Situations Wanted—Male and Female.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED

35—Help Wanted—Female.
36—Help Wanted—Male.
37—Help—Male and Female.
38—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
39—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
40—Business Opportunities Wanted.
FINANCIAL

46—Investments, Stocks and Bonds.
46—Wanted—To Borrow.
47—Money to Loan or Wanted.
48—Money to Loan—On Automobiles.
49—Money to Loan—On Mortgages.
50—Money to Loan—On Salaries.
51—Money to Loan—On Chattels.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

74—Apartments for Sale.
75—Business Property for Lease.
76—Business Property for Sale.
77—Farms for Sale.
78—Land for Sale.
79—Farms and Land for Sale.
80—Lots and Acreage for Sale.
81—Out-of-Town Real Estate.
82—Suburban for Sale.
83—Resorts for Sale.
84—Wanted—Real Estate.
REAL ESTATE TO LET

85—Board and Room.
86—Wanted—Board and Rooms.
87—Boarding Places.
88—Furnished Rooms.
89—Rooms for Light Housekeeping.
90—Rooms for Housekeeping.
91—Apartments and Flats—Furnished.
92—Apartments and Flats—Unfurnished.
93—Business Property.
94—Wanted—Business Property.
95—Wanted—Industrial Instruments.
96—Wanted—Industrial Real Estate.
97—Wanted—Stores and Offices.
98—Warehouses for Rent.
99—Farms and Land for Rent.
100—Business Places for Rent.
101—Suburban for Rent.
102—Out-of-Town Property for Rent.
103—For Rent with Furniture for Sale.
104—Wanted—to Rent.
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

110—Furniture and Household Goods.
111—Sewing Machines.
112—Wearing Apparel.
113—Typewriters.
114—Musical Instruments.
115—Radio and Equipment.
116—For Sale—Miscellaneous.
117—Wanted—Musical Instruments.
118—Wanted—for Cash.
119—Boats and Accessories.
120—Building Materials.
121—Clothing.
122—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
123—House Made Things.
124—Stores and Store Fixtures.
125—Farm and Dairy Products.
126—Fuel, Fertilizers.
127—Office and Store Equipment.
128—Machinery and Tools.
129—Refrigerators.
130—Stoves.
131—Wanted Miscellaneous.
AUTOMOBILES

140—Automobile or Sale
141—Automobiles Trucks for Sale.
142—Auto Accessories: Tires: Parts.
143—Garages.
144—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
145—Automobile Service Stations.
146—Automobiles for Hire.
147—Autos Wanted.
LIVE STOCK

160—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Birds.
161—Horses, Cattle Vehicles.
162—Poultry and Supplies.
163—Wanted—Live Stock.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS

196—Auctions.
197—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Personals 7

SOMSONE wanted to adopt an infant at birth. C. T. Cyrus, Nashua, N. H.

WANTED—Someone to adopt a baby boy. 17 mos. Bill. Box 7-21. this paper.

Funeral Directors 4

J. Albert Ahern
UNDERTAKER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR
West End Station, Boston. Way 1830.

JOHN BRYANT'S SONS
28 Austin St., Charlestown, Chs. 0241-W.
Office 131 Brookline St., Cambridge. Kir. 0132.

W. J. Dunbar & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
602 Broadway, South Boston. Way. 6093

EDGERLEY & BESSON
Funeral directors made anywhere.
203 Main St., Reading 0105.

JOHN W. GATELY,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
36 Myrtle St., Melrose 1949.

Geo. F. McKenna & Son
407 Medford St., Somerville. Somerset 0057.
Somerset 5883-J.

D. J. Reardon & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
569 Cambridge St., Camb. Unit. Kir. 0222-4200.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Dog—Brown and black, Airedale dog. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Have kind of dog as a ring. Key—Police Signal Box key, No. 2, 420 Tremont St., Boston. Apply Miss Beale.

BAG—Waterproof, lost vicinity Harvard St. and Naples Rd., containing check Returned Mrs. Arenovitz, 11 Gibbs St., Asp. 1600.

BAG—Brown leather, lost on Jamaica Plain car Oct. 30. No questions asked. Reward 0. Bertoli, Hyde Park.

CAT—Large yellow Angora, answers "Pete-ie." Wt. over 20 lbs. Return Miss Cora Merz, 3 James St., South End; reward.

DOG—Spaniel, white and brown, lost between Lincoln St. and Ice house, Waltham. Tel. Waltham 2189-W.

DOG—Small male dog, toy terrier. Reward. 102 Brooks ave. Arlington 2902.

Lost and Found 10

DOG—Irish terrier, lost, male 1½ years old, answers to "Micky," saw tan harness; reward. University Station 0707.

FOUND—Gold watch. Owner, Ort, 27 at Newton Corner, containing money, owner's name, county books. Regent 0155, Revd.

FOUNTAIN of assorted parchment paintings, lost, Cambridge. Revd Kenmore 6062.

WANT—Lady's gold, lost between Repository Theatre and Waverly, monogrammed back; reward. Belmont 1720-M.

FOUND—In Roxbury, police dog, quite young. Tel. Highlands 6078.

LADY who found fur scarf at Kenmore station, call Kenmore 2770. Reward.

Business and Professional Services

Beauty Aids 20

Franklin Park Beauty Shop
Frame for spec's, Permanent Waves, 633 Washington St., Room 710, Boston.

Permanent Wave Now $5
Lasts like a marcel. 2 Winter Sts., Room 1016.

WHOLE HEAD PERMANENT WAVE, $5
Marcel Finish
GEM MARCEL PARLORS
126 Tremont St., Room 300. Beach 9090

Scalp Treatments — Facials
Manicuring, Hair Bobbing
Room 609, 2 Winter St., Hancock 7887.

MARCEL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
In Ga. Scientific, 2 Winter St., Room 1020

MISS CAHILL BEAUTY PARLOR
Specialty Permanent Wave, $5
78 Main St., Watertown. Newt. N. 2505-W

LANGIL PERMANENT WAVE, $5
A specialty school, with 7 years' exp.
2 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 4000.

Specializing Permanent Waves
A. E. Whittemore, 120 Boylston St., Boo. 6018.

FLORENCE SAVAGE, all branches beauty culture, manicuring, 2 Winter st. Beach 9090.

Circulars & Cards — Barbers, 140 Main. Also, near Fenway Theatre; special attention to theatrical trade. Phone 7112.

HAIRDRESSING CLASSES—½ price, easy terms. Marcel, 50c. 126 Tremont St., Room 300.

MABEL BERGH—Formerly with Stallings, 2 Winter St., Room 1020. Beach 9090. Best in waving, bobbing, etc.

MARCEL, 50, bobbed, 75. French cut, $1. Expert hair cutting. 2 Winter st., Room 1020.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

STANDARD BEDDING CO.
Quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Called for and delivered; 1-day service new mattresses made to order. 1 Bickford ave. near Mass. Ave. Sts. Cam. 0466.

George's Hat Hospital
All kinds of hats cleaned, Dyed, Blocked
142 Bromfield St., Room 307. Hancock 8819
Gent, I Block Hat. Repairing a Specialty

Laundering 22

R. F. B. Hand Laundry, 15 Newton St.; Brighton 0254-J. Service and satisfaction; work of all kinds carefully done; dried outside in wind.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call during the day. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is now within the reach of all. We are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, particularly those of the nerves, stomach, bowels and skin disease. No matter what you have or how long standing, Dr. Daniel F. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., with make you well. Hours 9 to 5 daily.

Hair Waving and Moles 26

Hair permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLAND, 508 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.

A. BISHONG, Electric Needle Specialist, 17 years in Weston St., now at 120 Tremont St., Room 36. "Ours, Inc." $2.50 hour. Trial treatment free. Room 406.

Detective Agencies 26

BUSINESS established over 30 years; competent men, women of character; confidential investigations; air conditioned. 201 Detective Agency, Inc., 109 Boylston St.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

Weather strips keep out cold, dust save fuel. 30 Indla St.; Hancock 3007.

HEATING—Repairing of systems; steam, hot water, hot air; best installed. Sheard-Bradford, 1 Park Sq. Hancock 1000.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINTING and decorating, ceilings, floors; halls or apartments. Call 615-W.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 31

ABINGTON—Auto insurance registration service, 4 Court st. Reasonable rates; fire and stock companies, 18 Centre St. Call Palmer 1110, or Abington 1000.

AUTOMOBILE insurance, cash or monthly payments; best service at all times. Louis Goldstein & Co., 31 Milk st. Hancock 1000.

CHASSET—Compulsory Automobile Insurance. 238 Bedford st., Fall River 956.

FALMOUTH—Authorized agent; expert service, prompt settlements. Morgan Bryant, automobile insurance, Weaks Bldg. Call Falmouth 0111.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE—Time pay ments; no red tape. John E. Ryan & Co., 112 North'don St.; Rox. 2025-W.

LYNN—Automobile insurance and bonds issued through us. Compulsory Auto Insurance. Breakers 2804. 11 City Hall Square, Lynn.

RANDOLPH—Compulsory auto insurance service. Corner Union and Main sts. Call Randolph 1000.

Educational

Dancing 25

For Latest Ball-Room Dancing See
PROF. WISEMAN
220 Tremont St. Beach 5972
Exhibition Ballroom Dancing Specialties.
NOTE! Our lesson from Prof. Wiseman is better than ever. Learn dancing and other school in Boston.

PROF. RITTER
"Distinguish yourself from the Rest."
220 TREMONT ST. BEACH 5972.

Stage Dancing Back and Wing, etc.

Learn to Dance Well
CLASS LESSONS 50c—PRIVATE $1

Beginners Are Sure Here
LATEST VALENCIA COLLEGIATE STEPS WALTZ
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
BEHIND KEITH'S, 543 WASHINGTON ST.
Latest Ballroom Steps. Guaranteed in 8 Lessons by

PROF. LESLIE'S
School of All Kinds of Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Ken. 5672
Charleston Collegiate Held Time Fox Trot Waltz Tango Class Lessons
Back Wing Eccentric Stage Dancing
Soft Shoe Waltz Clog

MABEL G. HALL
VALENCIA Strictly $1
FOX TROT, WALTZ, STAGE CLASS
286 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 8181

THE TENT SCHOOL OF DANCING, PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Valencia, Boston College, New Daulton, Stage Class, Fox Trot, Waltz, 286 Huntington Ave. Circle 0840.

Paparone Studios
MODERN, EXHIBITION AND STAGE
PRIVATE LESSONS, $1.00
BOYLSTON ST., AT MASS. AVE.
Back Bay 9180

Byron School of Dancing
295 Hunt. Ave., B. B. 0822
CHILDREN AND ADULTS: LESSONS PRIVATE OR IN CLASS. 50c. 50c. 50c.
ASSISTANTS.

WHEN VALENCIA LESSONS
W.H.O Brien Tel. B.B. 7278
Classes Tues., Thurs., Private lessons daily, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Write for free Valencia Book. Studio, 284 Huntington Ave.

LOOMIS 65 MASS. AVE
Tel. BACKBAY 0268
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN, STAGE AND ANYTIME CLASSES Mon., Thurs. Eve. 30c

ROWLAND ACADEMY
1031 Washington St., near Dover St.
MODERN dancing taught; special course for beginners. Prof. F. Comeau. 533 Tremont St.

PRIVATE STUDIO—6 Worcester Sq.; private lessons any time. Call B. B. 2. 1615.

STOR.BLE—452 Boylston St. Private lessons $1; 7 to 10. Call Liberty 6018.

Educational

Dancing 25

LOUIS LERNER
"BOSTON'S LEADING DANCE MASTER"
LET'S PATRONIZE OUR OWN
Latest Ballroom Dances
FOX TROT WALTZ
TANGO VALENCIA COLLEGIATE
Socials Wed. eve., 8 to 11:30.
All Styles of Stage Dancing
ROCK Black Bottom STEP
WALTZ CLOG
RUSSIAN BALLET, TOE ACROBATICS
LIMBERING, TAP DANCING
TIGHT HIGH HEELED SHOES AND REDUCING
STUDIO, 1140 BOYLSTON ST.
Lerner Dancing Academy
ESTABLISHED 1911
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE AMERICAN
Private and Class Instruction
Circulars

Valencia COLLEGIATE, HALF TIME, WALTZ, TANGO
CLASS AT 50c
PRIVATE ANY RATE OF $1

MODEL

SCHOOL, REFINED MODERN DANCING
Private Lessons Any Time
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Any Hour. Eve. Cir.
Call at 177 or Tel. B. B. 6153

Beauty Culture School 23

FRANCES BEAUTY SCHOOL—Expert instruction; need for hairdressers; 2 months' lesson. Rm. 673, 126 Tremont; Beach 2260.

GIRLS—Learn Hairdressing. Course, $125. Weekly payments. 2 Winter st., Room 1020, next St. Mats 9092.

MARCEL waving taught by lessons day or evening; practice on live models. Thurston School of Beauty Culture, 2 Winter st.

STUDLEY Beauty School, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1665. Est. 13 yrs. New simplified method. Day and evening classes.

Musical and Dramatic 40

BAGPIPES—Flute, Saxophone, Banjo taught quickly; easy terms; hand-out free. Dept. 5705, Modern Music School, 260 Mass. Ave.

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering & Bobbing
A school recognized as being the best in New England, Expert instruction in most modern methods. Day and evening classes. Tuition in New England. Old Reliable Barber School, 209 Washington St., Boston.

A Chance to Earn
Commission, rent, board, tools and good wages to start; no age limit; day or evening. 566 Washington St., Boston.

Hall's Barber College
AMBITIOUS MEN
Learn barbering and shingling; earn while learning; practical training that pays packed in New England. Old Reliable Barber School, 209 Washington St., Boston.

Huntington Auto School
SIBA Huntington Ave. Opposite Y. M. C. A.
Tel. B. B. 1540 LESSONS $25

Full License Course $12. Course for Ladies. For information phone Vincent, Geneva 8720.

LEARN BARBERING—Easy and no exempt from new laws. Write Moler Barber College, 187 Friend st., Boston.

LEARN LINOTYPING—Day or evening. 545 Washington St., Boston. HALL UNIVERSITY.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

NEAT colored girl desires day work, laundering preferred. Ros. 2196-W.

NOVA SCOTIA woman, Protestant, wishes position as housekeeper; best references. 9 Trull St., Dorchester, Mass.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

GIRLS WANTED

To sell advertising over the telephone. Large daily newspaper has an unusually good proposition for bright, active women of ability to sell. Real, live, exclusive territory assigned. Salary and strong, clear voice. Working conditions most pleasant. Sales experience desirable but not essential. Salary and commission.

See Mr. Lewis at Classified Corner, 92 Summer Street

THOMPSON'S SPA
WANTS
Exp. Chocolate Dippers
APPLY
219 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH
Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and St. Augustine, Florida; also Summer resorts in Maine and No. Carolina; fares paid, first-class hotels; must be neat, clean and refined; references accepted. Apply 10 to 4 o'clock (11 o'clock the latest hour). International Bureau, 22 Lagrange St.

WOMEN & GIRLS
Earn $15-$25 weekly in spare time addressing envelopes; no canvassing. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write Dept. 10, Publishers' Service Bulletin, Williamsville, Ct.

STENOGRAPHY
Young women wanted, taxes telegraphy; positions secured with Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Commercial Cable, Radio Corp. Mass. Radio & Telegraph School, 18 Boylston St. Call or write for free booklet. Hub. 0150.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS WANTED
For wrapping hosiery; must be able to learn; wanted at once. Apply Servicewood Hosiery Manufacturing Corporation, 43 Vale St., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED—Between the ages of 18 and 22 to learn the Bell Telephone; $16 to $18 costs per hour to start; apply in person, 15 Arlington st., Room 1, Boston; no telephone or experience; give reference in writing; hours 8 A. M. to 4:30-5 P. M. 7 Water St., Room 719.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, Apply Tuesday forenoon, 10 Columbia St., Malden.

WANTED—Women to sell beautiful box Christmas cards; big commission. Call 100 Card Co., 30 Bromfield St., Room 205.

WOMAN WANTED—Do not want your time in factory, stuffing and dressing dolls. Write latter to Mrs. Lewis, 1 Rm. 6, HARVARD TOY WORKS, 97 Prescott St., East Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 53

BOYS WANTED

To work as messengers. Pleasant outdoor work. Must be over 18 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply 169 Congress St., rear entrance.

Brick Layers
Apply at once, New Harvard Medical Bldg., Longwood ave., Boston.

Ex-Service Men—Attention
I positively have the two Bonus Forms for those now with Amitelle Co., Pay Roll Dept., 1 Amitelle Court, Boston. Apply 380 Mass. Ave. up 2 flight.

SALESMEN
To sell home-study automobile course; whole or part time. This paper, 2 60.

OPPORTUNITY—Wanted one man, with or without cars, well acquainted like house furnishings, such as blankets, comforters, bedspreads, lace draperies, rugs, clocks, electric irons, other articles too numerous to mention, in Taunton and Brockton. Man, direct to consumer, small weekly payments; strictly cash basis. Must be well dressed and positives pay from $75 to $125 with no night parties; also extra bonus if desired and can be arranged with Mr. Adams Co., 501 Washington St., Room 504, Taunton, Mass.

WANTED—Men with an aptitude temperament can secure a practical training while will fit them to accept a lucrative position with an architect or building contractor. Day or evening classes now forming. For particulars call or write. Bay 1926.

STEAMSHIP positions aboard the world; good pay, experience unnecessary. Write immediately and addressing envelope for list. Box 122-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 38

50% COMMISSION
Paid to agents on engraved Christmas cards; sell on $1.00 a dozen; exclusive lines; assortments. The most complete and up-to-date line in Boston. Steel Engraved Greeting Card Co., 127 Federal St., Room 33.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Experienced specialty salesmen, for quality of high merit selling to markets, hotels, institutions, etc. Compelling goods, selling machine, cash registers exper, desirable. Men who can earn $3,000 to $10,000 per year on straight comm. basis with still greater opportunities to executive for district managers. Reply, with full details to Box 1000-A, 141 Franklin St., Boston.

Business Opportunities 62

PROVIDENCE
MEAT MARKET—Fish, fruit, groceries, well known as central location; $500 business will bear investigation, or would sell ½ interest to experienced meat cutter. Dexter 2204.

CAKE ROUTE—Bread-cake weekly profit. Write Box 2-50, this paper.

GOOD opportunity for man understanding real estate; must have car; $50 weekly guar. Amer.-Italian trade; 1 owner Ill. Chel. 3831.

PROVISION STORE—Grocery, Provisions, Medford; excellent location and good business; rent, $50; sales, $1,000 per week. Sell account other business. 548 Main st., Malden.

GROCERY—Attractive 2-family, 11 rms.; meat-gas ranges, set tubs, electric lights; rent $65; sales $1,000 to $1,200 per week; will sacrifice; quick sale. 911.000. Mel. 3649-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-fam.. 20 rms., some imps.; handy location, good for investment. $9,500. Owner, Jam. Plain 1138.

LAKE VIEW—5-room cottage, 3 minutes steam train to Boston; $3,500; $400 cash.

LONGMEADOW—26 Edgewood Av., 8 rms., sun prtn; price right. Verona 0082-J.

MALDEN—Two-family, 8 rooms; modern hot water heat, large lot, 2-car garage; price $8,000; terms. G. F. Dana Co., 423 Main st., Malden. Mal. 0090.

MAPLEWOOD—Two-family home, 4 rooms sun porch, kitchenette and bath, first floor; rent $40 month; second floor, 6 rooms, kitchenette and bath; home thoroughly modern; convenient to churches, high and schools, churches; trains and electric cars; fare 10c to Boston. Owner on premises, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

MEDFORD—Grocery store, owner wants to retire, handsome fixtures, good business; $2,000 cash; bargain must go short time. 27 Paris Av., Medford Hillside.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, single; handy cars; schools, churches; hot water heat. 37 Harvard st., off High; owner leaving city; rash or above first mortg.; Mys. 0291-M.

MEDFORD—Modern 6-room bungalow, steam, electricity, gas and coal ranges, garage; $8,500. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

MEDFORD—Main St., 5-fam. 24 rms., $8,500; $3,000 cash. Agnewell 0150.

MELROSE—5-fam. 5 apts., 16 rms., all imps., room for garage; bargain, $11,500; cash, $3,000.

NATICK—Thriving spring business, 101 near Smithfield's new factory, 2-car garage, 6 rms., 2 lots land 40x100; fruit trees, flowers, cement walks, $7,900, small cash. Call, 10 Natick ave., Natick.

QUINCY—Modern 6-room bungalow, open fireplace; steam heat, oak floors; garage; price, $6,500. Granite 5221.

QUINCY—Modern 6-room bungalow, 2 rms. mod. imps.; sun porch; garage; 6,000 ft. land; fine for poultry; $6,500. Granite 5221.

RANDOLPH—Double corner house for sale or rent; good location; all modern improvements. Randolph 0581-W.

ROXBURY—Single house, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, newly decorated, near Roxbury High School; price $6,500. Owner, 381 Dudley St. Highlands 0146.

ROXBURY—Two-family house, 5 rms. and bath, all imps., near Mission Church. Call at 40 Fisher ave., Roxbury, between 10 and 12. Roxbury 2629.

SHAWMUT—Corner—10-room, year-round house for sale or rent; 1st floor, octagon parlor, 2 large bedrooms; electricity, running water in every room; 2 cars, land 40x100 ft. George Paulsen, 232 Westchester Rd., Shawmut. Open for inspection Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.

SOMERVILLE—5 flats, 5c. off Wash. St., 2-fam. house; must sacrifice, for quick sale; $10,000; terms. Call Sun. 9 to 12, 2 to 5. 6 Bonair st.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN—$900 down; five 5-room houses, 7 and 8 rooms; all modern; once plumbing, newly painted, splendid condition; $7,500 each. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive 5-room bungalow, modern imps., garage, 11,000 ft. land; $7,500. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WINCHESTER—New English colonial, 6 rooms, all conveniences; large lot; convenient to Boston; will consider rent. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WINCHESTER—Attractive 5-room bungalow, modern imps., garage, 11,000 ft. land; $7,500. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WINCHESTER—New English colonial, 6 rooms, all conveniences; large lot; convenient to Boston; will consider rent. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WORCESTER—Attractive 5-room bungalow, modern imps., garage, 11,000 ft. land; $7,500. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WORCESTER—Cedar—Modern 6-room bungalow, 2 bath, cedar closets, stucco and shingle, fireplace, oak floors, garage. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

WORCESTER—Chain College (near), attractive bargain, 2-fam. house; several rooms vacant; $6,500. Owner, 9 Locke & Co.—Maplewood Sq., Tel. Mal. 3813.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 67

1ST, 2D, AD MORTGAGES; PRIVATE FAMILY, BIG MONEY; LOW RATES, LONG-TERM MORTGAGES. H. SHAPIRO, 101 TREMONT STREET, LIBERTY 3832.

Money to Loan—Real Estate 69

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 School St. Room 605.

MORTGAGE MONEY
FIRST, SECOND, THIRD
FOR OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE
Lowest Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments—Fair—Prompt—Personal Attention
1, 2 and 3 Family Houses Preferred.
LONG TERM MORTGAGES A SPECIALTY.
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27 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 605, BOSTON

LIBERAL LOANS—Estates, builders, merchants' mortgages, etc.; courteous and prompt service; quick; 1916. Low rate and land goods for sale. G. H. Emmons & Co., 31 Milk st., Room 1015. Hancock 1000.

N. QUINT—SECOND MORTGAGES AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS. No fee. 10 Oak Delay. 27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

Funds on property in Boston and suburbs; reasonable rates. Call Ken. 1250-W.

2ND Mortgage money waiting. Alan Morrison, 31 Bromfield St., Rm. 312. Hub. 0150.

F. E. HOYT—Second mortgage money, No delay. 85 State St., Rm. 842. Lib. 1707.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—Room No. 21 ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2d, Treas.; loans made on furniture and pianos at 3% per month plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon st. Room 21. Haymarket 1289.

Loans to Housekeepers 72

Beneficial Loan Society, 72 Tremont St., Room 1. Phone 2-0-3-5 Harrison ave.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment; terms, only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 348 Washington St., Cambridge; L. Tl. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—Furniture, pianos, etc. Edelstein, 43 Tremont St., Rm. 504. Hay 1705.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 77

Intervale Rd., 15—A 12-room two-apartment house; income, $1,200; price, $8,000; terms; price low for quick sale. A. T. Perry, Cedar 2853-M.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET—Containing beautiful views of Louisa-by-the-Matse. 130 Boylston St., Boston.

Lots for Sale 79

FREE auto insurance and lumber plates with our 5% Camp Lots. Lots like Camp Hetty Dept., 44 Bromfield St.

WEST ROXBURY—Lots, $10 down weekly, or cash; garden, 2 lots on Grove St., handy to car; price, all cash, no brokers; owner, 49 Elm St. Somerset 5052.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business opportunities. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 900 21 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

MOST desirable recreational camp and lodge sites in Maine; all kinds of lots; cottages and sports property Publicity Dept., Pine Cliffs; phone Beach 8262. 1260 Boylston Ave.

Suburban for Sale 82

AUBURN—New six-room cottage, all modern, good streets, town water, five minutes to electric; easy terms or will trade for other property. Cedar 2437-W.

BARRE, MASS.—30-acre farm, all modern conveniences, 5 minutes from church and school. John F. Jones, North Brookfield, Mass. Box 547. Tel. 202.

CAMBRIDGE—Single house, all imps.; fine location; $10,800 cash. Call Dale, Bel. 1, between 9 and 5.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 82

NORTH CHESTER SINGLE
Brand new—just completed. Best American residential section; 1 mile to station; hot water heat, tile bathroom with shower; set tubs, gas ranges, Frigidaire, built-in breakfast room, vented garage; other houses under construction. Open daily and Sunday. Nathan Stiles, 32 Murdock St., Brighton. Stadium 0078.

$150 DOWN—6 rms.; bath, elec., gas, steam heat, hot water, range; 14 acres, south. $5,400. Owner, Hyde Park 0328-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 84

WANTED—Large tracts of land developed or partly developed for lots, anywhere within 10 miles of Boston. J. J. Harney, Lead-ney Bldg., Harvard Sq., Cam. 0800. West Newton; tel. Park 2770.

Rentals

Board and Room 85

Hotel Washington
Steam heated, newly renovated rooms, with private bath, single $10, double $15 per week. Also rooms with private bath, $12 per week. Daily, $1.50 to $2.50. Convenient to shopping privileges; 1st. Back Bay 9440.

SEVERN—Child wanted; motherly disliked, board, priv. h., motherly care 16. Inc. Rev. 2097-M.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, private home, home cooking; good loca., modern. Reg. 0660-R.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, private family house on car line. Housekeeping privileges if desired. Reasonable. Beach 1012-J.

BROOKLINE—Large room, use home cook's meals optional. Reg. 0660-R.

LYNN—Private home for man, aged, churches—or chair patients; meals; house, 6 rooms. Call Sunday. Breakers 1884-W.

MALDEN—Best residential sect.; furn. room, home privileges; 2 min. to Boston; meals optional. Mal. 3158-W, after 6.

MALDEN—Child to'ed, good food, comfortable, ideal home. Mal. 2212-J.

MALDEN—Infant boarded; priv. fam.; excellent care, good food. Mal. 3036-M.

MELROSE—Child cared for, priv. fam., excellent care, good food. Melrose 2420-M.

READING—Child boarded or farm, excellent care; reas. A. F. Hiams. Res. 0183-W.

SOMERVILLE—Child boarded, excellent care, reas. Rock. 64 Circuit St.; Rox. 10145.

SOMERVILLE—Child boarded, excellent care, motherly care. Reas. 150 Perkins st.

WATERTOWN—Infant boarded, priv fam. Best of care, reasonable. Call 1 Bigelow ave., Newt. N. 2505-W.

WEYMOUTH—Infant boarded, priv. fam. Excellent care, reasonable. Call 1 Bigelow ave., Newt. N. 2505-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Child boarded, priv. family, excellent care. Res. 5619-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOME for aged people and convalescents; the home a dream; near everything. 17 North Mar. St., Rox. 1000, Dorchester. 218. Mrs. J. N. Powsland.

BOARDING and lodging, 2 or 3 gentlemen, good training, motherly care; Brighton 0254-J. Apply 14 Nevada st., Brighton. For information address P. G. Roberts, Dorchester, 0. Box 1, Mass.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE
54 Warrenton St. Rooms, $3.50 wk up. Transients, $1 up. Dewey 4808-R.

ALLSTON—Furnished room, convenient couple; steam heat, elec. Stadium 3077.

ALLSTON—Heated furn. room, near bath, 2 min. to Boston; $5 week. Stad. 0158.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room in private home. $4.50. 4194-R.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 large front rms., twin beds; desirable location. Arl. 1785-J.

ARLINGTON—1061—Suite 2 rooms; bath; 1 or 2. Copley 9357-R.

BRIGHTON—Pleasant, comfortable rooms; excel. loca., handy, reas. Brighton 2226-M.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; mod. 1-2 rms., kit. priv.; also 3 rms., kit. priv.; refined; quiet; privileges; reasonable. Reg. 7008.

BROOKLINE—Large front room, suitable for 2; steam heated; use of bath; reasonable. Reg. 0660-R.

BROOKLINE—Large front, sun, linen, 2 beds, $4.50 each. Cot. 0163-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. rm., imps., 2 beds; $4.50 each; 1 single, $3.50. Kir. 0163-M.

CAMBRIDGE—200 Brookline St.; large front rm., room, elevator priv. Univ. 5953-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, cozy home; 2 boys, people pref. Univ. 6976-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room, steam heat, 2 beds; $4.50; 3 minutes from Harvard Sq. 10 minutes Park St.

DARTMOUTH 120—Steam heated sun parlor, 2 rms., $7 up. $1.00 day.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable room, 1 bed; elec., gas. 84 Magnolia St., Rox. 0209-M.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, 2 beds, large farm rm., heat, water, elec., tel.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq. district, large sunny front room, 2 beds; reasonable. Gen. 1400.

E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 15—Furn. sun parlor, 2 rms., kitchenette; private family. Open.

FRANKLIN PARK—3 unheated rms., 2nd floor; $15 mo. Open 9 to 5. Beaver 1766.

HENEWAY ST., 230—Newly renovated front rooms, $7 up; large front room with kitchenette, $10 up. Kenmore 9800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section; nicely furnished rooms; private family; 1-2 gentlemen; refer.; reas. Jam. 1344-W

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny room, suitable for 2; steam heat and electricity. Reverse 1-2 Minutes from Square. Jam. 0564-M.

ROXBURY—Steam heated rm., priv. fam., reas.; man preferred. Highlands 1078.

ROXBURY—Sunny, heated room, suitable for two. Highlands 1329, evenings.

ROXBURY—Large sunny room, private family; imps. Lafayette St. Saleen 3649-J

WATERTOWN—42 Royal St., large furn room, 2 beds, $4.50 each. Newt. N. 2505-W.

WAVERLEY—New home, large room, furnace heat, bath, elec., gas, tel. Waverley 1000.

W. SEWTON ST.—Every room a dream. Also 2-rm. kitchenette apt. Only 3 apts. in every room. Shower bath. Private phone. Steam heat. Ken. 9800.

W. ROXBURY—Sunny rm., furn., unfurn., water, help, everyth's. Prey 3115-W

QUINCY—Steam heated room, suitable for 2, water, elec. Copley 3827-W.

RANDOLPH—Large sunny room in newly furnished room, res. Tel. Geneva 0852.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Elec. heated steam. Broadway 1000. 1 Fifth Ave., South Boston.

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel
Nos. 6 and 8 Bowdoin St.—Rooms, $1 per day and up. Phone Haymarket 1000.

HOTEL DAVIS—1044 Washington St., in heart of theatre district. Daily rate $1.00 up; weekly, $5.00 up.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—Sunny suite for couple or two; light housekeeping. 12 Ashford St.; 1st floor; 5 min. subway.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth: 2 large front con. rms., all priv.; bus, people. Asp. 6236.

ALLSTON—Attractive sunny room, light housp., desirable loca., reas. Ari. 1261-W.

CAMBRIDGE—69 Trenton St., 3 sunny front room and kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, gas, elec. Univ. 5953-M.

CAMBR

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

BRIGHTON

Brighton section, 5 rooms and reception hal, hot water heat, porches, in modern 2-family house; garage optional; owner lives on premises; attractive rental to right party. Tel. Bri. 1267-M.

ROXBURY

Near Mission Church, 6 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Wallace, 7 Delle Ave., Roxbury.

ROXBURY

5, 6, 6-room suites, all improvements; rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. ... 105 Humboldt Ave. Highlands 9135.

BROOKLINE

IN TWO FAMILY HOUSE

5 rooms, upper suite; sun parlor, all modern conveniences; separate furnace. Adults preferred. Reg. 2403-WR.

DORCHESTER

184-186 Templeton, cor. Adams St., new attractive 5-6 rooms; reception hall; all modern impts.; ideal location; rent reas. Mr. Gould. Walton 6678-3155.

SOUTH END--FLAGG ST.

3-4-5-room suites; improvements; desirable location; new Glenwood combination coal gas ranges; $11-$27. Apply No. 5, Suite 1.

EVERETT

New 5-5-room apts., all modern impts.; excellent neighborhood; oak floors, steam heat; ideal location. Apply 11 Stuart St., Everett.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Near Arborway, 6-room apartment in new house, garage. 52 Hampstead Rd.; phone Gran. 0422.

APARTMENTS

2 and 3 rooms; janitor service; rent $30 to $45 month. Apply 9 Astor St., Room 1. Back Bay 6786.

WATERTOWN

Modern 5-room apt., fireplace, sun porch, garage; reasonable. N. N. 1676-R.

WATERTOWN

Modern upper 6 rooms, sleeping porch, heated, $80, near Oakley Club. N. N. 2088-J.

Dorchester Heated Apt.

5 rooms, modern, first class condition. Tel. Columbia 3821.

ROXBURY

Two 5-room tenements, toilet, gas; rent $14-16. 68 Field St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, furnace, coal, gas ranges, bath, $30; ready. Belmont 0645-W.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. 5-rm. heated apt., A-1 loca., Protestant adults pref. Som. 9152-J.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts.; newly renovated; $40. 272 Beacon. Por. 1065-M.

SOMERVILLE—4-rm. apt., all impts., ready now. 6 Bellevue Terrace. Som. 2078-R.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms., all impts. $25-$30. Call days Lib. 8694; eves., Som. 6224-J.

SOMERVILLE—5-6-room apt., hot water heat, all impts., adults. Prospect 2385-W.

SOMERVILLE Winter Hill; 4-rm. suite, 2 piazzas, $35. 36 Fremont St. Som. 6610-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 and 4 rms., $25, $27, $28. Nice location; impts. 552 East 4th St., So. Boston 3490-M.

SOUTH BOSTON Apt. with impts.; excellent location, $32. 880 Broadway.

SOUTH BOSTON—Newly renovated, 6-room upper apt., impts., $40. Som. 1727-M.

SOUTH END—1819 Washington St., attractive 5 rooms, impts., $30; also other 5 room, coal, gas ranges, $15. High. 2736.

SOUTH END—Attractive 5-room apt., all modern impts., convenient location; reas. Apply 86 West Brookline St.

64 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Modern 6 rooms, janitor serv.; ideal location. Reg. 0923-M.

WALTHAM—Desirable 6 rms., mod. impts., adults pref., good loca., $35. Wal. 3675-R.

WEST END—3 rooms, all improvements, good condition. 22 Pitts St. Call Bowdoin 6478-W.

WEST END—4-rm. apt., steam heat. 19 Pitts St. Bow. 6478-W.

WEST MEDFORD—6-rm. single, sun porch, h. w. heat, cent. located. Mys. 2630-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful 6-room apt., sun parlor, all modern improvements, 2-family, good closet room, absolutely ideal, rent very reasonable. 83 Landseer St.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Lovely 7-room apt.; glassed porch, all mod., best location; $60. Must see to appreciate. Som. 2077-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 and 7-room apts.; all impts.; rent reas. University 1192.

WINTHROP—New apt., 6 rms., sun parlor, steam, all impts.; $60. Bow. 1292-M.

APARTMENTS—1 to 5 rooms furnished and unfurnished; by week or month, $45 up. E. White, 778 Beacon St. Ken. 1066-1727.

KITCHENETTE apt., 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; $30. Somerset 3718-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

E. P. CALDWELL, WAREHOUSEMAN

Semi-weekly trips to and from New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; no lots too small, none too large; we have the largest closed, padded vans in New England; each load insured to the amount of $4000 for fire and collision in the Aetna Insurance Company without extra charge; established 1885; furniture and office moving; packing. 115 Canal St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3908.

We Are Prepared

To do trucking of every description any time and place; 25 trucks. By hourly, daily, weekly or contract rates. Sweeney Motor Trucking Co., 1 Broadway, Everett. 2961 W. Eve. 1929.

HANSON BROS.

Return load wanted from Brooklyn, N. Y., or vicinity, immediate; goods insured. 125 Pearl St., Cambridge. Univ. 9651.

AUTO trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Congress 1217.

Houses for Rent—Boston. 100

BLACKSTONE PK.—19-rm. house, all imps., cor. W. Newton and Shawmut Ave. Dew. 7350-R.

SOUTH END—House of 5 rooms, all impts. Apply Drug Store, 705 Tremont St., cor. Rutland Sq. Back Bay 8375.

Shore and Mountain—for Rent. 101

LITTLETON—$30, $35; 28 miles out; Mass. Ave. New 5-rm. bungalow. New 5-rm. tenement, oak floors, mod. conv., fireplace, garage. C. W. Drew, Littleton. Tel. 6-1-5.

Suburban—for Rent. 102

SWAMPSCOTT

OCEAN VIEW

FOR RENT—Year-round modern 8-room house, bath, large sun parlor, garage; overlooking New Ocean House; furnished or unfurnished. Breakers 9337-W. Saugus 722-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., hot water heater, $55 a month. 5 rooms, gas, $25. 4 rooms, gas, $20. T. Conway, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 2427.

LYNN—To let, 14-rm. lodging house; newly renovated, fine condition. $22 per week. Call Breakers 6388-M.

MEDFORD—Near McGowan Sq., 10 rooms, all impts., electric lights. T. Conway, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 2427.

MEDFORD—To let, 8-room house. Rent $65. Call Roxbury 0320.

SOMERVILLE—6-room house, near Sullivan Sq., Somerville; elec. and gas. Adults. $28 mo. 5-rm. apt., elec. lights, gas, adults. $18 mo. Somerset 3262.

TO LET—Three 10-room brick houses, 48-50-52 Highland Ave., Somerville, opp. City Park; steam heat, modern improvements, $90, $85, $80 per month; deal for small hotel, lodging houses or professional business. Will let sep. or together. Som. 3262.

Business Places for Rent 104

ROXBURY--TO LET

Near terminal station, court house and postoffice; stores in new block. These stores are suitable for all kinds of business; leases to suit tenants; moderate rent. E. R. CARTER CO., 108 Dudley St., Roxbury. Highlands 2720.

LOFT TO LET

4,000 ft. sq. floor, suitable mfg., jobbing. Chauncy St.; rent $3,000; may be leased for several years. Max Hartman & Co., 28 Chauncy St. Han. 0443.

ROXBURY

Store to let: 45 Roxbury St., opposite Roxbury Postoffice, established location, for any business. Phone Columbia 4604.

BOSTON—1359 Washington St.; store fully equipped for meat market. Copley 0368-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Store and large rm. $30, opposite grocery, light lunch. Ore. 2107-W.

QUINCY SQ.—Store for rent reasonable. Apply Hotel Curtis. Granite 2175.

LARGE STORE on Dover St., near Shawmut Ave.; good location for market or other retail business. Tel. Hay. 5096.

STORE and basement to let. 1478 Beacon St.; Aspinwall 4010-4649.

Office and Desk Room. 103

OFFICE suitable for dentist or lawyers on Broadway. South Boston 0602.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

Economy Wall Paper Co.

40A BROMFIELD ST.

Lowest priced Wall Paper and Paint House in Boston

BEAUTIFUL Antique Mission Hall Clock, in perfect condition, will sell cheap to reliable party. Roxbury 2636-J.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece mohair parlor set; wonderful cond.; reas. Call Melrose 9464-M.

EDDY REFRIGERATOR, side iced, capacity 100 lbs., 1 yr. old; perfect cond.; $45. 146 Mt. Vernon St. Bay 2103.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, 18, Willard make; excel. time keeper. Bertha Hazard, 11 Nassau St., Boston.

LINING, grates, parts to fit all makes of stoves and heaters. Semuels Supply Co., 30 Union St., Boston. Rich. 1131.

TAUPE velour divan, 3 cushion, almost new, A-1 cond., $25. Copley 8321-R.

WASHING machine in very good condition, reasonable price. Call Stadium 3470 for appointment.

WANTED—500 customers to buy our fine furniture $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Old furn. ex. for new. G. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Rox. Cross. Rox. 3663-W.

3 PC. MOHAIR PARLOR SET in wonderful cond.; reas. price. Call Parkway 0327-M bet. 9-1 Sunday; evenings after 9 P. M.

Typewriters. 113

CoronaHeadquarters

E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 37 Bromfield St. All makes rented, $3.00 two months.

TYPEWRITERS

LOWEST PRICES in Boston for the machines. H. W. BANCROFT & CO., 45 Devonshire St.

Musical Instruments. 114

MUSIC ROLLS

25c TO $1.25

Imperial Rolls 50c; over 10,000 rolls to choose from; largest stock in Boston; every new hit, every old favorite; mail orders filled; send for catalog.

GARTON MUSIC CO.

Boston, Mass.—2 stores

9 Hanover St. (near Scollay Sq.)

100 Hanover St. (cor. Washington St.)

NORRIS—181 Tremont St.

Whatever you may need in a piano will be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson. Beautiful Apartment, Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos our Specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings. 181 Tremont St.

CONCERTINA PLAYS BY ROLL

Pamphlets Free. Pittle Company, New Bedford, Mass.

MILLS ELECTRIC Violin and Piano Player, in perfect condition; nickel slot; low price; terms if desired. High. 2726.

SPECIAL VIOLIN OUTFITS—Pro style, best value in Boston, $25; 5 lessons free. A. L. Fischer, 224 Tremont St.

1-CENT SALE—Radiex phonograph records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 938 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Miscellaneous for Sale. 119

RELIGIOUS Articles—Statuary, Rose beads, candles, pictures; low prices. Hello Light Co., 44 N. Bennet St. Blackstone 3045.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Brunswick Balke comb. pocket billiard table, 5x10; 3 overhead suspended light fixtures, complete outfit in perfect condition; cost $800; sell very low for quick sale. Tel. Asp. 6576 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Clothing. 122

BEAUTIFUL evening gowns and wraps, used once. Misses' coats and dresses, 10 to 20 yrs., reasonable. Roxbury 4826.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 129

CHRISTMAS TREES (balsam) car lots; prices quoted FOB Boston; shipment early December. R. James & Co., 208 St. James St., Montreal, Canada.

Wanted Miscellaneous. 137

BOOKS bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Book Auction Co., 15 Court St.; Congress 0821.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

Used Car Bargains

1924 Ford Touring........$65

1923 Ford Touring........$35

1923 Chev. Touring........$85

1924 Overland Roadster, $150

WALKER INDIAN CO.

188 Mass. Ave., Boston

10% DOWN

GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE

JEFFREY NICHOLS CO.

971 Commonwealth Ave.

Essex Coach $345

Late '25, A-1 condition, many extras; ideal Winter car. Price below actual value; must sell. Porter 2131.

STUTZ

Open and closed models, two, four and six-passenger sport models, reconditioned and refinished. STUTZ MOTOR CO., 670 Beacon St.

USED CAR SALON

CADILLAC AUTO CO. OF BOSTON

664 Commonwealth Ave.

1926 REO SEDAN

Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, all extras; upholstery like new. Call Main 6409 before 5 P. M.; after 5 P. M. Charlestown 1455-R.

Chrysler 1926 Roadster

Fully equipped; excel. bargain; terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

BUICK—1923, 7-passenger sedan, paint very good, 4 new Dunlop cord tires and 2 spares. Perfect mechanically and low mileage. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

BUICK — 1923, Master 6 Coach, re-Duco-ed, has had low mileage and very good care; 6 tires; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

CHEVROLET COACH, late 1926, driven under 5,000 miles; many extras; in excellent cond.; $550; terms. Asp. 1396.

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DODGE—1924, business coupe, motor, paint and tires good. $425. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

FORDS Pleasure cars and trucks at reasonable prices and easy terms; all models. Harvard Auto Co., authorized dealers. 1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 9460-1-2.

FORD TOURING, 1922, new tires and battery, runs like a new car, $75. 1393 Columbus Ave., Pan-Am station.

JEWETT COACH, 1924. This car is in exceptional condition throughout, powerful motor, some extras, good rubber. Try it yourself. $600; easy terms. Cambridge Nash Corp. Porter 2584. Open Evenings.

OAKLAND Sport Roadster, late 1923, fine condition, $175 cash. Brighton 1592-R.

PACKARD—1923, 4-pass. coupe, re-conditioned, re-upholstered, re-painted, 5 new tires. A bargain at $900. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

PIERCE-ARROW—1920 sedan, cheap, fine condition, must sell. University 2525-J.

REO SEDAN—1925, overhauled, refinished, good tires, as good as new in every respect; price and terms reasonable. Lincott Motor Co., 2980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. Porter 2746.

STUDEBAKER—1923 light 6 sedan, just out of paint shop. A bargain at $473. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—Motor and tires in good shape. Must sell. Phone South Boston 3293-J.

1926 RICKENBACKER Brougham; seen to appreciate. Call 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 2405.

1926 OAKLAND COACH. Like new; low price; easy terms. Call 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. Porter 2405.

1925 ESSEX HUDSON coach, excellent cond., only $300. Easy terms. Call Reg. 8618-M. ... St. Kenmore 3060.

Automobiles for Sale 140

CHEVROLET USED CARS

"With an OK that counts"

100 Gallons Gas Free

Given Away With Every Used Car Purchased From D. S.

1925 FORD ROADSTER $75
Balloon tires, perfect motor.

FORD ROADSTER $25
Good tires and top, fine running order.

FREE GAS OFFER NOT INCLUDED WITH THE TWO CARS ABOVE

1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 COUPE ... $950
5-passenger, very low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, 4 new balloon tires and spare. A real bargain and 100 gals. of gas free.

24 CHEVROLET SEDAN $325
Powerful motor, clean upholstery, good tires and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 FORD TUDOR $225
Very good tires, good mechanical condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at this figure, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1925 FORD COUPE $295
This car has Hyde springs, is mechanically perfect; 5 balloon tires, clean upholstery, shiny paint, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1923 JEWETT TOURING $250
Good rubber and paint, powerful motor and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 OVERLAND BLUE BIRD TOUR'G $125
Good mechanical condition, good top, good tires, economical and easy riding, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 FORD TOURING $95
Very good paint, good tires, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1923 NASH COUPE $390
This car is a 6-cylinder, 4-door coupe; in excellent mechanical condition. Motor has been completely overhauled; 5 disc wheels; good tires and new paint job. A real buy, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1922 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING ... $100
Excellent mechanical condition; disc wheels, good top, paint and tires. A good Maxwell, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1925 ESSEX COACH $400
Motor overhauled in our own shop. In good condition throughout, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1923 OVERLAND COUPE $400
5 very good balloon tires, excellent mechanical condition. Good paint, powerful, economical and easy riding, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1923 DURANT TOURING $225
Good tires, motor excellent, shiny paint. A real bargain at this price, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 FORD FORDOR $265
Hyde springs, 4 new tires and spare; excellent mechanical condition, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1925 FORD TOURING $150
Very good mechanical condition; shiny paint and good tires, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 FORD COUPE $210
Car in excellent mechanical condition; paint and rubber good. Very clean job, and 100 gals. of gas free.

1924 FLINT BIG 6 TOURING $475
In excellent mechanical condition; disc wheels, paint and upholstery O. K.; permanent top; many extras, and 100 gals. of gas free. Let us demonstrate this car.

FORDS

COUPES AND SEDANS, 20 TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, WITH GOOD PAINT AND TIRES. PRICES RANGE FROM $65 TO $275, AND 100 GALS. OF GAS FREE WITH EACH CAR PURCHASED.

Convenient Terms

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT—KENMORE 2400

1249 Boylston St., Corner Ipswich St.

OPEN EVENINGS

COOMBS & McBEATH, INC.

644 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Tel. Back Bay 8510

65 Lansdowne St., at Brookline Ave.

1926 FORD COUPE $240
5 balloon tires, clean upholstery, good motor. Just out of the paint shop. The most car in Boston today for this money.

1926 FORD TOURING $110
Lock wheel, good motor, good tires, nice clean car.

1924 FORD TUDOR $180
Lock wheel. Car in good condition throughout.

FORD SUBURBAN $100
Good motor, good tires. Body is in extra nice condition. Upholstery and curtains are all perfect. This car easily worth $200 next Spring. We do not want to store it, therefore this exceptional price.

'26 Willys-Knight

6-70 COUPE, 3 MOS. OLD

Will sell at a very attractive price for quick sale. Looks like new, fully equipped and equal to a new car in every way. See this car today and you'll want to buy it. Will take small coupe or sedan as part payment. Terms to be arranged. Newton North 2788.

1924 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan $240

DOWN, 5 very good tires, motor runs perfect; paint, upholstery like new. Wonderful car for travelling man. Trunk on rear. Will take small car as part payment. 176 Belmont St., Watertown; Newton North 2788; open Sunday.

22 Ford Sedan $50

DOWN, new '26 motor, 5 good tires, paint and upholstery fair. Very serviceable car. See it TODAY. Terms. 176 Belmont St., Watertown. Newton North 2788.

22 Ford Coupe $25

DOWN. Motor overhauled, new tires, 3 others are good, paint and upholstery perfect. See it TODAY. 176 Belmont St., Watertown. Newton North 2788.

PLEASURE CARS

Fords, Runabouts, Tourings, Tudor and Fordor Sedans, Coupes, mostly late models with good tires; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Prices range from $25 to $390; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co., Everett 2780.

24Ford Touring $25

Down. Price $75. See it today. Looks, runs good. Newton North 2788. Co., 119 Stanford St.

Oakland R'dster $25

DOWN, 5 very good tires, motor runs perfect. See it TODAY. Price $150. Newton North 2788.

$25 Chandler Cpe $25

DOWN, 3 new tires, motor runs perfect. See it TODAY. Newton North 2788.

1919 Franklin Sedan

GOOD for 100,000 miles. Ideal Winter car. $275. Melrose 0908-M. Liberty 3683.

NASH 1925 COACH

Excellent condition; exceptional bargain; terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

'24 Ford Coupe, $50 Down

Price $175. See it anytime today; 5 very good tires; looks, runs perfect. 176 Belmont St., Watertown. Newton North 2788.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER

Good condition, new tires, used in Summer only. Price $100. Car at 105 Concord Ave., Somerville. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Camb.

Chrysler 1926 Sedan

Fully equipped; excel. bargain; terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Willys Knight Taxicab

1926, like new; bargain; terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Automobiles for Sale 140

PIERCE ARROW

Used Car Department

PRICES

do not always indicate condition of cars. Only comparison will determine the true value to the purchaser.

Pierce-Arrows

Model 33—Enclosed Drive Sedan, 7-pass. $2,300
Model 80—Enclosed Drive Sedan, 7-pass., guaranteed 2,500
Model 48—Limousine, 7-pass. 450
Model 48—Touring, 7-pass.; Duco, tires like new 500
Model 38—Touring, 5-pass., in excellent condition 600

Miscellaneous

Auburn, 5-pass. Brougham .... $ 650
Stevens-Duryea Sedan, 7-pass., low mileage 450
Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass. 1,400
Peerless Sedan, 7-pass. 400
Marmon Sedan, 7-pass., special equipment 500
Cadillac, 2-pass. Coupe, repainted 350
Chevrolet, 5-pass. Touring, 4-cyl. 85
Studebaker, 5-pass. Touring 150
Packard Enclosed Drive Sedan, 7-pass. 400
Stearns Knight Coupe; now in paint shop 50

Ask for J. W. WEEDER, Used Car Dept. Manager

896 Commonwealth Ave., Brookline. Tel. Asp. 3660

NEWTON BUICK CO

1923 Hudson Speedster, low mileage, good tires $300
1924 Dodge Touring $400
1922 Buick, 4-pass. Coupe $275
1923 Ford Fordor Sedan $150
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan $300
1923 Buick 4-cyl. Sedan $350
1923 Buick 4-cyl. Touring $375
1923 Buick, 6-cyl. Sport Sedan, 4 brand new tires and trunk $375
1926 Essex Coach. July delivery; new tires, fully equipped $550

NEWTON BUICK CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

69 Elmwood St., Newton, at Newton Corner. Newton North 6180.

REPOSSESSED FORDS

1926 FORDOR $390
Equipped with lock wheel, foot accelerator; tires, paint and upholstery very good. New Car Guarantee.

1926 MODEL COUPE $315
Equipped with lock wheel, foot accelerator; tires, paint and upholstery in good condition. New Car Guarantee.

OPEN EVENINGS

REASONABLE TERMS

REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.

615 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 6171

LOWEST FORD PRICES

1926 FORD TOURING, $280; used about two weeks. Guaranteed. Car practically new. Lock wheel. Small down payment.

1925 FORD COUPE, $275; newly painted; new car guarantee; lock wheel.

1925 FORD ROADSTER, $160; enclosed steel box body, new paint; guaranteed.

1923 FORD TON TRUCK, $150; A-1 condition; has covered express body.

Tel. Newton North 3507. Liberal terms. 7 Summer St., Watertown, Mass.

DODGE TOURING $100

Will sell my 1922 Dodge to the first man who calls. Lexington 0906.

AVOID ELEMENT OF CHANCE

BUY YOUR USED CAR AT

GILCHRIST'S

USED CAR SALESROOM,

705 Beacon St. Liberty 0011

Gigantic Ford Sale

$5.00

Will deliver any one of 56 Used Ford Cars $5 weekly on balance. Immediate delivery.

Burnett & Sherman, Inc.

Open Evenings. 1019 Commonwealth Ave.

1924 HUPMOBILE

Business Coupe. New paint, excellent tires, mechanically perfect. Price $480. Terms. Open evenings. Many others. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Hudson, 1925 coach $100; Ford 1925 touring, $90; Ford 1922 Sedan $60; Ford 1925 touring $38; Overland sedan, $50; Overland touring, $50; Willys-Knight 1922 touring, $150; Reo 1924 touring, $850; Chevrolet 1924 sedan $200. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN

1925

A real good car at a real good price. No dealers. Lexington 0936.

F. A. Dutton Motor

"BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO BUY A USED CAR."

BALL SQ., SOMERVILLE. SOM. 1080

Open Evenings.—Easy Terms.

'26 Chrysler Brougham

Perfect condition, 4,700 mileage, exceptional buy. 56 School St., Everett. Tel. 3096-M.

'27 Hudson Br gham

Driven 2,000 miles. Will take car in trade, cash or terms. Mystic 3278-J.

'24 Overland Trg $50

DOWN, looks and runs like new, 5 good tires, top and upholstery perfect. Wonderful car for someone. See it TODAY. 176 Belmont St., Watertown. New No. 2788.

1925 STAR COUPSTER—Perfect condition throughout. Car will be sold at big reduction. Two to choose from. $50 cash, balance small monthly notes. CENTRAL STAR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 321 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown. Newton North 2207.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 141

WHITE 2-TON TRUCK

Large covered express body, 36x5 tires front, 38x7 rear. Practically new. Good mechanical condition. All ready to go to work. Can arrange terms.

General Motor Truck Co.

Direct Factory Branch.

850 Commonwealth Ave.

G. M. C.

One-ton G. M. C. K-16 with closed cab and platform body with rack. All overhauled, fine tires, new paint. Terms $150 cash; balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.

Used Truck Department.

Kenmore 2430

Mr. Orr 685 Beacon St.

FEDERAL 1-TON TRUCK

Late model Continental motor. Pink worm drive. Close cab. Stack body. Good mechanical condition. 5 good tires. Can arrange terms.

General Motor Truck Co.

Direct Factory Branch,

850 Commonwealth Ave.

1924 BABY BROTHER REO

Panel body, disc wheels, good paint and tires. This truck has been thoroughly overhauled. Will sell for $100 down and balance in easy terms.

General Motor Truck Co.

Direct Factory Branch,

850 Commonwealth Ave.

23 Reo Sp d Wagon

Perfect condition. Will sell cheap, cash or terms. Ask for Mr. Kimer. Everett 2140 or Mystic 3278-J.

FORD TRUCKS—All types panels, open and closed expresses, stakes and dumps, with reconditioned bodies, mostly late models, reconditioned, guaranteed. Prices range from $50 to $295; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co., Authorized Ford Agts. Ever. 2780.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 141

3/4-TON WHITE

Late model. Overhauled, painted, new tires. Electric equipment. $1250.

THE WHITE CO

926 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 5300

2-TON WHITE

Late model, reconditioned; painted. Long wheel base. $1,850.

THE WHITE CO

926 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 5300

5-Ton Whi e Dump

1 year old. Thoroughly reconditioned; new tires; painted; closed cab. $3,500.

THE WHITE CO

926 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 5300

REO SPEED WAGON

Reo Speed Wagon 1½ ton with covered express body and curtains. Overhauled and guaranteed. Fine tires, new paint. Terms $150 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY.

Used Truck Department.

Kenmore 2430

Mr. Orr 685 Beacon St.

FORD ½ TON—Canopy, late model, perfect condition, $50. University 9652-R.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

LOOK-CARS-LOOK

Wanted all cars for parts. Good prices paid. Parts for sale for every make of car. Tires, tubes, radiators and batteries for sale. Call or write FOURTH ST. AUTO PARTS CO., 112 FOURTH ST., CHELSEA. Tel. 0936.

AUTO GRAVEYARD

PARTS

for all makes of cars; glass, springs, radiators, cylinder heads, etc. 902 Court St., Dedham 1384-W.

PARTS--PARTS

Highest prices paid for junk cars. Third Street Auto Parts Co., 180 Third St., Chelsea. Tel. Chelsea 2727-W.

TIRES—30x3, $1.00. Write for your size. Some used a little, some used more. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

BATTERY charging plant for sale at your own price; formerly used for charging Detroit Electric car. Chelsea 2727-W.

TIRES on credit as low as $1 per week; new reduced prices. Central Auto Tire.

USED TIRES—30x3½, $1.95; write for your size and price. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

U KAN PLATE Silver on worn brass parts; looks like new; $1 bt. pt. Dealers, or Hunter Co., Distributor, 60 Summer St.

Wanted—Automobiles. 148

100 Cars Wanted Now

LATE MODELS only; highest cash price waiting. KIMBALL MOTORS, Inc., 185 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 7815.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 150

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Everything must go. 35 pretty dogs and pups; police, collie, St. Bernards, Airedales, Doberman, Pinschers, rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, bull terriers, fox terriers, black and white poodles. All must be sold at once for $5 each. Come quick or send cash with order; no time to answer letters. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2198-M.

AIREDALES—Pedigreed; 12 months, male and female, sell reasonably. H. M. Delapole; 58 Kittredge St., Ros. Park. 0762-W.

AIREDALE—Female, ped. papers furn. D. F. O'Leary, 11A Hanson St. Han. 5075.

ESKIMO SPITZ, female, 8 weeks, pure white. 68 Winthrop St., Rox. High. 1383.

GERMAN POLICE pups, 3½ months, ped. reg. Theo. Wuyts. Malden 1111-J.

HANDSOME Angora kittens, all colors. Mrs. Warren Peaslee, Jefferson, Maine.

HANDSOME English Setter and police pups at sac. Lindau, 123 Reservoir Av., Revere.

IRISH terrier pups, males, $10, female $5. Corcoran, 4 Irving St. Ev. 4321-W.

POLICE PUPS—Sired by Champion Armin Von Pasewalk from Erica Burkel of the Hedges, for fine breeding, training or house dogs. C. Worcester, 11 Chester Sq., Annisquam, Mass. Tel. Gloucester 2126-W.

PEKINGESE pups and toy bull terrier for sale; Pekingese at stud. Ingham, 63 Samoset St., Dorchester. Talbot 2026.

SHEPHERD DOG and puppies, registered. Henderson, 108 S. Central St., Natick 618-J.

SHEPHERD Police pups, pedigreed, farm raised, reas. Carl Hanck, Lexington 0942.

15 GERMAN police pups, 3-months-old; wolf grey, $10 each. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 2198-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 151

HORSES

4 hunters and jumpers for sale. Black Rock Riding Academy, Boston Highway, Cohasset.

BAY HORSE at sacrifice, wt. about 1,800 lbs., extra good driver and worker. 85 Center St., Milton 0571.

PIGS—6 weeks old. Wentworth Farm, at Kinsop Depot, N. H. Haverhill 3224-M.

Wanted—Live Stock. 153

PUPS wanted; rabbits, pigeons, birds, kittens, cages; reasonable, cash. Lorrain, 32 Bath St., Revere.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices. 157

IN SUFFOLK COUNTY Probate Court to day a decree nisi of divorce was granted Mrs. Catherine Bostardo against John Bostardo for cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Bostardo was also given the right to resume the use of her maiden name Catherine Caizzi.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Announcements

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

Woodworkers

WOOD WORKERS

Manufacturers of Special Cabinet Work, Office Partitions, Counters, Railings, Interior Woodwork, Store Fronts and Show Windows Remodeled. Jobbing Work. Grills for banks, Stores and Offices. Prices Very Low.

JAMES A. GLASS

Office, Factory and Showrooms, 214 Hicks St., Near Fort Hill Sq. Telephone LIberty 7993

Professional Services

PLASTIC SURGERY

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Bag Defects, Noses, Moles, Blemishes and Superfluous Hair Removed.

DR E. P. REID 100 Boylston St. Room 820

Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1330

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

MANUFACTURER'S

LIGHTING FIXTURES, METAL GOODS, ETC.

Entire large equipment formerly The Re... Metal Stamping & Manuf... well known manufacturers of Lighting Fixtures, Metal Goods, Sterno Goods, etc.

2,500 SETS OF DIES FOR COMPLETE STERNO HEATING OUTFITS; PERCOLATORS, CHAFING DISHES, CRUMB TRAYS, SCRAPERS, TRAYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AUTOMATIC PERFORATING AND COMBINATION DIES; ALSO DIES FOR EVERY AVAILABLE PART FOR MANUFACTURING MODERN, UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS IN LIGHTING FIXTURES

Bronze Patterns for White Metal Lighting Fixture Products.

25,000 Wood Chucks for Above Mentioned Items

STAMPING AND MACHINE SHOP

1 3½ BLISS TOGGLE PRESS; 2 1½ BLISS TOGGLE PRESSES; 5 No. 19 BLISS PRESSES; 15 No. 21, 20, 19, 18 and 16 BLISS POWER PRESSES; 2 500-TON HYDRAULIC PRESSES WITH PUMPS; GROOVERS, BEADERS, SPEED LATHES, GRINDERS, FOOT PRESSES, BENCH DRILLS, SAW TABLES, 15 SPINNING LATHES FROM 14 TO 24 IN., SOME BALL BEARING; 5 AUTOMATIC BUFFS, DROP HAMMERS, LATE TYPE COMBINATION TUMBLING BARRELS; GAS ENAMELING OVENS; 1 50-FT. DRYING CONVEYOR; 5 LE BLOND LATE TYPE SCREW CUTTING LATHES; STOCKBRIDGE AND OHIO 16-IN. AND 24-IN. SHAPERS; ALLEN HI SPEED DRILLS; BECKER UNIVERSAL MILLER; BLISS TRIMMERS AND BEADERS; PRATT & WHITNEY SCREW MACHINES; SQUARE SHEARS; 500 EXTRA PULLEYS, HANGERS, ETC.; 3 AIR COMPRESSORS WITH 20 STATIONS; 50 BUFFS, ETC.; 250 STEEL CLOTHES LOCKERS

300 H. P. Electric Motors in 3, 5, 7½, 10, 20, 35 h. p.

PLATING AND BUFFING DEPARTMENTS

3,000 lbs. Nickel, Copper, Brass and other Anodes; Dynamos; 15 Nickel and other Tanks; 2 Silver Tanks, Trays, Crocks, Rheostats; Automatic Buffs, Drying Kilns; Motor-Driven Blowers with Cyclones; late type Automatic Buffs; Sand Blast; line of Chemicals, Plating Supplies, etc.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, FIXTURES, Etc.

1 Burroughs Electric-Driven Bookkeeping Machine with Chair, 3 Automatic Time Clocks; 10 Roll, Flat Top and Bookkeepers' Desks; Burroughs Adding Machine, Typewriters, Safes, Office Partitions, Chairs, Settees, Linoleum, etc.

WILLIAM A. TOBIAS, Auctioneer

SELLS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926, AT 11 A. M. SHARP on the Premises of 160 JOHN ST., Near Gold St., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

A few blocks from the Brooklyn end of Manhattan Bridge.

Auctioneer's Office, 396 Broadway, N. Y. C. Telephone CANal 6176

(Catalogs will be sent on request, or at Auctioneer's Office.)

INSPECTION OF PLANT ON (Election Day) TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1926

Travel and Transportation Travel and Transportation

Through Sleeping Cars to Florida

Leave Boston Daily at 7:25 P. M.

Without change for

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TO THE EAST AND WEST COASTS VIA SEABOARD

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412 Old South Building. Tel. Liberty 2634

FALL RIVER LINE

Established 1847

To New York

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Lv. BOSTON

So. Sta. (Special Daily Boat Train) 6 P. M.

Due NEW YORK (Pier 14, N. R.) 7 A. M.

To New York $6.28

Round Trip $10.00

Good for 10 days

THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service, providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 67 Franklin Street, South and Back Bay Stations.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co

New York $5.19

Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.00 up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.

Colonial Line TEL. CONG. 2788, 196 Wash. St.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.59 VIA RAIL & BOAT

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M., daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Automobiles

EVERY USED CAR HEATED

BE HERE — OPEN TONIGHT

OAKLAND MOTORS

665 BEACON STREET

Just Above Kenmore Station

USED CAR SPECIALS TODAY

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO.

955 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Open Evenings. Opp. Braves Field

Big Sale of Demonstrators

and used cars running all this week. Compulsory insurance free in cars over $150.00.

STORE YOUR choice to March. Time payments if desired.

OCEAN MOTOR SALES, Inc.

125-139 Pearl St., Chelsea

Tel. Chelsea 3120 or 3494. Get off at Chelsea Sq. Open Evenings

KAISER FEARED AMERICA

Continued from Page 3.

upon the margin which expressed exactly what he felt as the Grand Admiral's arguments struck his mind. Perhaps nothing in the archives of the World War illustrates more clearly and more dramatically the duel between the Kaiser and the man who had forged the mighty weapon of which William was proudest.

Letter from Tirpitz to the Kaiser, with the latter's marginals:

"Berlin, Sept. 7, 1915.

"Your Imperial and Royal Majesty's order of August 30th constrains me most respectfully to set forth briefly the reasons which rendered my attitude, my inescapable duty.

"In my opinion, Your Majesty was pressed by the representations of the Imperial Chancellor. **The Kaiser wrote on the margin of this "No, but by America and the conduct of my U-boats'—which were likely to bring about a new imbroglio at any moment."** Into a quick decision, the fateful consequences of which in the further conduct of the war and for all future times no one could foresee. The cause was the 'Arabic' case.

"I do not doubt that a way could be found to settle this case without abandoning the principle of U-boat warfare.

(The Kaiser's Marginal: "Twas not done!")

"If for political reasons further incidents had to be absolutely forbidden for the present it would have been entirely possible in the way proposed to Your Majesty, namely to send, for the time being, no further U-boats to the English West Coast.

("The Kaiser's Marginal note: "That did not prevent U-boats already there from creating further bones of contention with America by the sinking of liners. To send no U-boats at all to the West Coast would have been an absolute abandonment of the war, and that would immediately have been blamed upon the Imperial Chancellor.)

"Three points were to be given our Ambassador in Washington for give-and-take negotiations with the American government. The Chancellor wanted to convey the absolutely secret military order of Your Majesty to the personal knowledge of the President of the United States through our Ambassador in Washington, namely that the U-boats must not attack big passenger liners without warning and saving neutral lives. Beyond this, he requested a further modification that the U-boats should in future deal in this manner with every passenger liner, and this order, too, was to be communicated to the American President.

AGAINST HUMANITY

"In practice, this means the abandonment of effective U-boat warfare altogether.

(Kaiser's Marginal: "The list of steamers sunk so far contraverts this absolutely.")

"The conception of 'passenger steamship cannot be defined for our submarine commanders by this order. Too, we silently admit that in our previous method of carrying on submarine warfare we have acted against the general laws of humanity. There is no doubt that—if in the future course of the war its unrestricted use should seem to us again necessary—we could not resume it because of this admission now.

(Kaiser's Marginal: "Wrong." In the communication to Wilson I have expressly reserved our right to do that.)

"Once it has been publicly acknowledged that the conduct of submarine warfare heretofore has violated the laws of humanity, we shall be deprived for decades to come of the most important weapon against our enemy England.

(Kaiser's Marginal: "It is wrong to say we recognize having violated those laws.")

"Further, the Imperial Chancellor wanted to give the American government to understand that we were prepared to submit the Lusitania case to an international court of arbitration.

"None of the international law experts of whom such a court consists could decide this question in our favor. They all must decide against us, because the international maritime law valid heretofore did not know the submarine.

"No one can nor will object if a ship—no matter if it be the biggest passenger liner—in approaching the coast of a belligerent power is damaged by mines and sinks with passengers and crew. But a court of arbitration will not concede the same right to the much less destructive submarine weapon because of the absence of any international precedent.

CONFESSION OF GUILT

"Now, if an international court of arbitration composed by prominent experts decides against us or if we make concessions through diplomatic negotiations—and this means a confession of guilt of an inhuman war—then the use of the U-boat will be eliminated forever.

(Kaiser's Marginal: "Wrong. All countries will resort to the U-boat weapon after the war, especially the small states. And they will ask us to build them.")

"But in the development and unrestricted use of the submarines lies for us one of the essential factors of powers against England.

"Further, it was to be left to the judgment of the ambassador in Washington to enter into negotiations about the declaration of London regarding naval warfare. That declaration contained nothing about the new weapon, the submarine, the declaration of London signified 'the greatest freedom of the seas' that had ever existed or could ever be attained."

(Kaiser's Marginal: "Yes, and we are getting cotton and rubber which are not contraband, free from America.)

"Your Majesty has made it his life's task to give Germany her place upon the seas without which the Empire and the people could not exist in the long run. For a big power cannot permanently exist without overseas export, since a strong industry cannot expand and sell its surplus product without it.

"The fleet, Your Majesty's own work, constitutes the most important foundation upon which Germany's naval power is based and upon which it could increasingly develop. Our growing naval power—in spite of our rivals—made possible the headway of our whole economic life which gives us the strength to carry this war to a victorious conclusion.

"Thanks to the protection of our naval power our industry has been able to develop so strongly that upon the outbreak of the war we were able to convert those branches of the industry which were paralyzed by the blockade to the production of war materials.

(Kaiser's marginal: "Not thanks to the fleet, but thanks to the adaptability of our industry and thanks to our chemists.)

"As against England, we can win the freedom of the seas only by might, not by treaties.

(Kaiser's marginal: "Above all by a junction with us of all neutrals damaged by England, and that includes America.)

"The fleet now loses its efficacy in the field of operation where it could be just now most harmful to the enemy.

KEEP AMERICA OUT

(Kaiser's marginal note: "Wrong!)

"As a result, the faith of the people in the efficacy of our navy as a whole must be shaken. I do not dare to judge whether it will ever be possible to recover public confidence in it, or to develop the fleet after the war. At any rate, the life's work of Your Majesty is gravely endangered.

(Kaiser's marginal: "No!")

"To avert this danger—and it was certainly available—was my inescapable duty. Not petty resentment, but grave anxiety for the fleet was what prompted me to raise my voice. The use of the fleet and its successes react upon its whole existence.

Kaiser's marginal note at end of the grand admiral's letter, "I have created th fleet as a weapon and trained it. The question now, where and when I propose to use it is solely my own business as Supreme War Lord. All others have to keep silent and obey.

"American support would give them a tremendous advantage over us. I, as Supreme War Lord, had to prevent absolutely that this became the case. That was a wise policy. Therefore, with heavy heart I had to order restrictions which led to the desired aim.

"First the war must be won, and that requires the absolute elimination of any new adversaries. How that is done—whether with more or less sacrifices—makes no difference, and is my affair. Also, it is solely my own business how I use my navy in this. WILHELM I. R."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 1, 1926

This Is Massachusetts and in Massachusetts No Election Can Be Either Bought or Stolen!

In the opinion of The Evening American, David I. Walsh will be elected to the United States Senate tomorrow, for the second time, ONLY IF EVERY LAST POSSIBLE WALSH VOTE FINDS ITS WAY TO THE POLLING PLACE.

We have heard the mighty cheering, State-wide in volume, inspiring in tone, but we beg to remind every progressive in Massachusetts that cheers are of no great value, in a contest as desperate as this one is on the Butler side, UNLESS THE CHEERS ARE TURNED INTO VOTES.

Those citizens of Massachusetts who want a progressive in the United States Senate from this State must be sure to GO TO THE POLLS.

Those citizens who would rebuke William M. Butler for his vote to tie and deliver the United States of America to the World Court of the League of Nations must be sure to vote.

Bear in mind, progressives and independents, that the machine is better organized in Massachusetts today than it has ever been before in history.

We do not say better manned, better officered, we KNOW they have no leaders to compare with Winthrop Murray Crane and Henry Cabot Lodge, but they ARE better organized.

And the organization has plenty of money, is opulent with the sinews of political warfare.

That means MONEY.

Mr. Walsh has told you of reports that headquarters has been opened in one of the industrial centres and that the word has gone forth in that community that voters will be paid at once a certain amount and the balance after the election, if the result in that city is satisfactory.

"If the voter will give assurance that his wife will vote as he does, a larger amount is promised."

No man has ever questioned the INTEGRITY of David I. Walsh, former Governor of the Commonwealth, former Senator of the United States.

Mr. Walsh is looked upon, even by his political opponents, as a citizen of the highest type, a gentleman who will not resort to the methods of the thug or the plug-ugly no matter what the temptation.

And this is HIS report to YOU, that the "dough bag" has been opened, that the line is forming, that "the boys" will proceed to step up and be paid off.

With "somethings extra for the wife."

Senator Butler, discussing these charges, says HE would not insult the electorate of his own State by any inference that their votes are FOR SALE. "I would retire from this contest," the Senator says, "before I would intimate that my opponent's supporters were influenced in any degree whatsoever for money."

Good!

No one had suggested that MR. BUTLER is buying votes. No one has said that Senator Walsh's "supporters" are for sale. In the election of two years ago there were more than 80,000 voters who marked their ballots for other offices, but FAILED TO VOTE FOR SENATOR.

We ALL know that there are men and interests in Massachusetts who will do everything in their power to keep David I. Walsh OUT of the United States Senate.

SOME of these interests have their homes here; some of them are from the outside.

These interests NATURALLY prefer Butler, who voted to make a Sugar Trust lawyer the Attorney-General of the United States.

They ABHOR Walsh, who TWO YEARS AGO in the Senate offered a resolution calling for an investigation of unemployment in the cotton textile industry.

DAVID I. WALSH
Copyright Bachrach.

These interests prefer the sort of Senator who would VOTE TO WHITEWASH THE TEA-POT DOME AND ELKS HILL OIL LEASE SCANDALS, as Senator Butler voted.

They DETEST the sort of Senator who will move—as David I. Walsh moved—for an investigation of profiteering and the high cost of living.

If Senator Butler had HIS way about this election, remember, it would be decided in the Legislature on Beacon Hill, where David I. Walsh would have no chance of being sent to the United States Senate as he has of being elected. WHEN MR. BUTLER WAS A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE HE VOTED *AGAINST* A RESOLUTION FAVORING THE DIRECT ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS!

THAT is the sort of Senator the privilege-seekers prefer, one who has no patience with "all this talk" of letting the people rule.

What THEY want is the sort of statesman who would vote, as Butler voted on Beacon Hill, AGAINST A 10-HOUR DAY FOR STREET RAILWAY MEN.

What they DON'T want, you can bet your bottom dollar, is the sort of statesman who, by enlarging the benefits of the Workman's Compensation Law—as David I. Walsh did when he was Governor of Massachusetts—increases the benefits paid to injured workmen by $890,818 annually.

YOU know the line-up; YOU know what the opposition is like; you know what their RESOURCES are; you know how far they will go to head off another Borah, another "Jim" Reed, another Hiram Johnson.

And you have David I. Walsh's word for it that they are already at work in Massachusetts.

NEED anyone be surprised?

Have we not SEEN, this very year, in Pennsylvania and in Illinois, how far they will go to make sure of a NOMINATION for the United States Senate?

What were the figures?

In Illinois, about $1,000,000.

In Pennsylvania, approximately $3,000,000!

It was on the 19th day of May, last, that Senator Reed, of Missouri, asked the Senate to consider his resolution to investigate campaign expenditures in senatorial primaries.

Senator Butler voted AGAINST consideration.

Make no mistake about it, friends, this election will go AGAINST you, regardless of the great crowds that have listened to Walsh and the thousands upon thousands who are cheering for him today, UNLESS YOU KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

And unless you vote!

We know progressives who, with pencil in hand and white paper before them, prove to their own satisfaction that, because he carried Boston TWO YEARS AGO by 73,955 votes, Mr. Walsh simply CANNOT be beaten tomorrow.

Well, let us see about that.

Many things have happened, since that election, and SOME OF THEM MAY HAVE HAPPENED WITH THIS VERY ELECTION IN MIND.

One of them was the election of a Butler mayor.

WITH that election went the control of the election machinery.

WITH that election passed the control of the city patronage.

Make no mistake about it, progressive men and women of Massachusetts, the Butler organization will tomorrow make EVERY effort—mind, we do not say improperly—to "cash in" on this situation.

YOUR duty is plain.

The ISSUE is Progress against Reaction.

The SENTIMENT of the community is unmistakably in favor of the election of Walsh, the Progressive; and AGAINST the election of Butler, a reactionary.

But as faith without good works is dead, so is political "sentiment" of little avail unless it is backed up by VOTES.

Vote early!

Be prepared to give at least a part of the later day to getting at least ONE OTHER WALSH VOTE to the polls.

A great and important hour is at hand, friends, when one of the foremost living exponents of the doctrine that government belongs to the privileged and vested interests of the land meets a stalwart champion of the theory that GOVERNMENT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE.

IN SUCH an hour no one WANTS to be a neutral.

On guard, then, men and women of the shops and stores, the cotton mills and the shoe factories, on guard and VOTE EARLY!

Not a Christian Nation

Every little while some critic of imperialism calls attention scathingly to the way so-called Christian nations dominate and exploit the so-called heathen nations.

It is just as well to face the facts. The fact is that there never has been a Christian nation in the world.

While Christianity has been found practical in rare instances among individuals, no nation has ever tried the experiment.

Every nation is founded upon force. No nation is willing to turn the other cheek.

To be sure, the influence of the Christian viewpoint is gradually increasing, but it is yet far from succeeding in rendering any nation thoroughly Christian.

In the sense that a nation is not Mohammedan or Buddhist, there may be a Christian nation; that is, it may have adopted the name as a sort of distinguishing characteristic. But, rigidly speaking, such a thing as a Christian nation has never existed.

During the war it was said that Christianity as a national policy had broken down. Mr. Chesterton aptly and wittily replied:

"Christianity has not broken down. Christianity has never been tried."

What would happen to a truly and completely Christian nation among the wolfish nations of the world is an interesting matter of speculation.

Odds and Ends of the Town

GOLD FISH.

"WHAT have you in fish?" inquired a woman in the FANEUIL HALL MARKET. "The best we have is brook trout. It's very fine, lady. It's a specialty on the market at this time," said the salesman. "And what do you get for it?" she asked. "One dollar a pound, lady," was the answer. "Let me have a pound of that cod over there marked ten cents a pound," she said.

* * *

FIRE TAPPER

A fire tapper has been installed in the main entrance to the STATE HOUSE. It is connected with FIRE HEADQUARTERS where it registers the exact location of a fire. Heretofore, fire headquarters was notified that there was a fire at the STATE HOUSE and then it was a case of finding it. The new system is the idea of FRED H. KIMBALL, capable superintendent.

* * *

FOND GREETING.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM A. GRAY of EVERETT, commander of the army blimp, the TC-5, was telling friends of the trip from the South to the EAST BOSTON PORT. "We received quite a reception from the moonshiners in the hills of TENNESSEE. Yes, indeed. They greeted us with rifle shots, believing we were prohibition agents," he said. Incidentally the proud parents of the youthful blimp skipper are MR. AND MRS. JOHN GRAY of No. 186 Central avenue, EVERETT.

OLD-TIME WEST HAS GREAT APPEAL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT has been the fashion among dramatists and novelists to dip into the past as well as to reach forward to the future. Indeed, while there have been a few men like Wells and Bellamy, who have sketched the possibilities of the future, the greater number of them have gone into the past for their material.

When Wagner composed his operas he went back to the Nibelungenlied and the primitive records of Teutonic exploits.

Homer in his day reached into the past of Hellenic history or tradition.

America's West is already fast vanishing. It is colorful and interesting. It contains a type of life that is peculiar only to this country.

It particularly appeals to us all because of its adventurous spirit.

The Western plays are ideal from the movie fan's standpoint. They contain interest of the most pure and undiluted kind. They are adventurous but clean. There is no tragedy nor sex appeal in them. There is none of the complication of our modern artificial life, but the direct and clean appeal to our love of adventure, that love which all of us feel, no matter how sedentary our occupations.

From the movie fan's standpoint the Western films are ideal. They supply exactly that thing that one goes to the movies for—excitement, amusement and interest. They leave no tang of regret in the mind after they have finished. There is never anything but the pure enjoyment of action.

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Credit Given by Time

By Garrett P. Serviss.

OLD readers of Dumas remember the dramatic effect with which that master of story telling brings in at critical points the "unlimited credit" possessed by his hero, "Monte Cristo" with every bank that he chose to honor by his patronage. No opposition could stand against a man who could instantly draw for all he wanted.

Now, they are drawing literally for all they want; and not unnaturally, their wants appear to grow with the extent of their apparent credit.

It seems only yesterday that a demand was made for not less than two hundred million years, to cover the time expenses of scientific speculation and exploration in the broad field of evolution, and that a check for that amount was flatly marked "overdrawn" by Lord Kelvin, then regarded as a sort of bursar for old Saturn. The drawers were told that they could have twenty, or possibly thirty million years, but not a day more.

But that was before the astonishing results of the discovery of radioactivity and the electronic constitution of the atom. When a knowledge of radium entered the field a change at once began. Many hundreds of millions of years were immediately added to the calculated age of the sun and the earth on the basis of what seem well secured facts and theories about the energy locked up in the atoms.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HORTENSE and Allen have put it up to me.

It's about Junior. Junior's eight; a bright, fine-looking little chap whose model manners always win the enthusiastic approval of visitors, much to Hortense's delight. But Junior's a coward.

"Coward" is a large, hard name to apply to a little tike like Junior, but it is the only name you can apply. Under his pleasing, intelligent surface, Junior cowers in a state of perpetual fear. He's always afraid of something. Afraid of automobiles. Afraid of loud noises. Afraid of big boys. Afraid of being laughed at. Afraid of bugs. Afraid of the dark. Afraid of being alone. Now, listen to his papa's and mamma's versions of the affair:

"It's just because he's so sensitive," says Hortense. "Everybody knows that intelligent, highly imaginative children are always afraid. I am sure he will outgrow it, but Allen is so unfair. He says Junior should be punished for it. He says that half the time he puts it on and that he will outgrow it, and that it is my fault because I coddle him. I don't coddle him, but I am not going to force a sensitive child to endure tortures.

"At any rate, I do not think so much of this brute courage which every one thinks is so necessary. It is courage like that that makes wars, and we know now that wars aren't as wonderful and honorable as we thought they were once.

"Allen acts as if we should be terribly ashamed of Junior, but I don't think it is so terrible for a person to be cowardly as long as they are honest and intelligent and clean, do you?"

Here's Allen's version:

"The kid's getting to be plain yellow, Elsie. He wasn't so bad as a baby, although he was afraid of some things. But his mother always petted and excused him. She was a timid girl herself, and she has a lot of sympathy for him. And now I am positive he pulls this afraid stuff as an excuse to get out of facing unpleasantness. He likes to stick around the house and read, and he hates to play with fellows who may knock him around a bit or laugh at him. So instead of making him go out his mother protects him. I have tried to tell her what an awful deal he will get if he grows up a coward, but she thinks I exaggerate. I hate to punish a little kid like that, but I think a good thrashing now might save him from a lifelong tragedy.

Not about the thrashing, Allen. Don't you agree with me?"

About the viciousness of fear—yes.

Courage isn't a foolish fetish, Hortense. It's the basis of all organized society. It is the secret of all development and healthy growth. You think of cowardice as a nervous physical repugnance to certain actions or objects. But cowardice goes deeper than that. It poisons the body and rots the spirit.

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